16,000 private sector steelmen Poll shows strike but leaders are likely to obey Denning order

Iron and Steel Trades Confederation leaders are expected to rescind their strike order to private sector workers today, obeying Lord Denning's ruling.

to Law Lords

Leaders of the Iron and Steel

Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation are expected this afternoon to obey the Court of Appeal and rescind their strike instruction to private sector steelworkers, but many strikers and pickets may continue the industrial action.

Lawyers for the union yester-

day submitted a petition to the Law Lords asking for leave to appeal against Lord Denning's ruling that the ISTC executive

must withdraw its strike call. The application will be considered on Thursday, and if it is

granted, the appeal will be heard the day after.

While these legal moves were in train yesterday, an estimated 16,000 private sector members of the union defied the Court

of Appeal and stopped work in 43 of the industry's 44 plants.

ISTC officials believe that many will stay out unofficially even if the executive goes back on its attempt to spread the month-old state steel shutdown.

Shop stewards at Ductile

Steel in the West Midlands sent a telegram to the union's gen-eral secretary, Mr William Sirs, urging: "Keep up the fight, 100 per cent behind you." Simi-

lar messages of militancy came from workers at other private

sector companies, where the strike instruction was originally

thought to be deeply unpopu-

lar.
The Court of Appeal decision

appears to have intensified feelings in the strike. There were

emotional scenes in Cardiff,

where miners, railwaymen, transport workers and other trade unionists joined the strik-

ing steelmen in a day of protest that brought South Wales to a virtual standstill.

TUC leaders, anxious to avert the threat of an unlimited shut-down of industry in the area

from March 10 over the British

Steel Corporation's closure plan.

have now been told they can put their arguments about the financial pasts of the industry to senior Cabinet ministers on

The TUC General Council has

threatened "the most serious industrial consequences" if

BSC does not open early con-

sultations with the unions on

of the separate dispute about

redundancies in state steel this

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, yesterday heard a progress report from

Mr Arthur Scargil, president of the Yorkshire miners, said yesterday that the Court of

Appeal's ruling, banning the

extension of the steel strike to

he private sector, should be

The ruling was deplorable, he said. "Lord Denning (Master of the Rolls) has given a judgment which is in line with

Conservative Party philosophy

and trade union members involved in this dispute should

to make. They either accept the decision of three men in

wigs sitting in a remote part of

They have a simple choice

re<u>cog</u>nize that.

Ignore ruling by Court of

Appeal, Mr Scargill says

a reasonable accommodation "

Labour Editor

Leave sought for plea

sector strike.

to unofficial measures.

Ronald . Rershaw writes from

most involved in the steel strike

said yesterday that they intend to continue picketing companies

in the private sector and strike action until union demands are

met, irrespective of any instruc-

said yesterday that in the tw

facturing industry had been re-

picket, and win their dispute."

Mr Scargill was speaking after the Yorkshire area execu-

tive of the National Union of

Mineworkers, meeting in Barns-ley, had decided to black steel

deliveries to collieries and coal

board workshops. The National Coal Board said: "We regret

this attempt to involve the coal

industry in a dispute to which

neither the NUM nor the coal

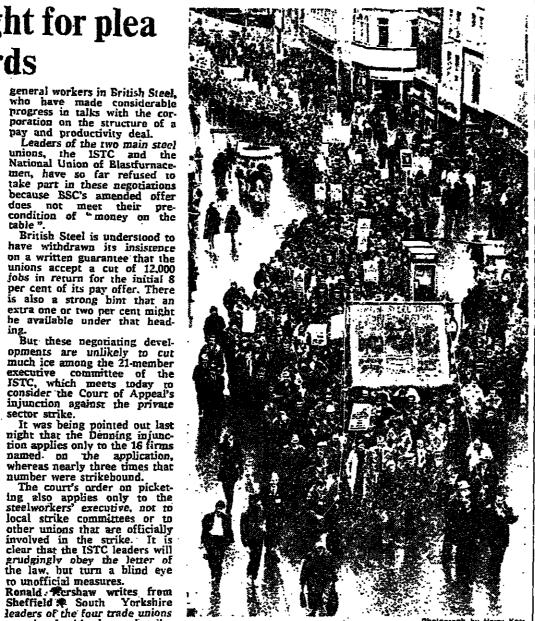
board are parties."

tion from the national executive

But many strikers may stay out. vesterday, saying it should be Union lawyers have petitioned the Law Lords for leave to appeal against the ruling, which Mr Arthur Scargill attacked

completely ignored. Other trade unionists in South Wales joined the striking steelmen in

a day of protest.



Marchers winding their way along the Queen Street pedestrian precinct in Cardiff, during the steel strike rally.

Strike leader ready of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. Our Industrial Editor writes: The effects of the strike, now entering its fifth week, are being folk by manufacturing By Tim Iones and He if

By Tim Jones and Donald Macintyre ing felt by manufacturing

industry.

Mr Michael Marshall, Under Secretary of State for Industry, Strikers attending the largest political rally Wales has witnessed since the war yesterday roared their defiance of the weeks ended January 12 and January 19 production in manu-Government after being told by Mr William Sirs, general secre-tary of the biggest steel union, duced by between 2 and 3 per cent below expected levels. he and two colleagues Most of that, he added, was attributable to BSC's own lack could be imprisoned unless they obey the Court of Appeal decision to prevent the dispute spreading to the private sector. During an emotional and highly-charged raily, Mr Sirs broke into tears as he was welcomed as a hero by some of the 100,000 men whose one-day strike paralysed ports, railways, mines and public transport throughout Wales. London, or accept the advice and instruction of their trade

Mr Sirs said: "We have found out today there is a penal clause in the judgment. "I hope they accept the advice of their trade union, come out on strike, continue to Unless my executive council meeting tomorrow afternoon lifts the direction to our mem-bership then I with my presi-dent and vice-president will be

imprisoned.

"If my executive makes this decision I will follow it gladly whatever it is. I have no intention of letting down my union or the working class in general."

Asked afterwards whether he would go willingly to prison, Mr Sirs said: "I am fighting for the working class and I do not care what happens."

He then spoke of the possibility of a general strike. "We are getting to a crunch situation. It is the last thing that people in responsible positions want, but if it is the last thing left to you, you take it. I will go back to the TUC and tell them very clearly that this is a battle we have got to fight to the death."

Mr Sirs added: "The demonstration has shown that the working class has begun to realize that unless they can demonstrate and revolt against policies that are dragging us down and taking away our jobs, leaving us without hope or em-ployment, we shall be a fourth rate nation."

Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, was scornful of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, who had allowed the appeal decision. He asked: "Just who does he think he is?"

Peraphrasing The Times leading article, Mr Foot said: "Mr ing article, Mr Foot said: "Mr sirs has been given offside by a referee who has just changed the rules. May be he has been given offside by a referee who thinks he has the right to make the rules. All of us in this country have to understand we have to obey the law. We are

Catholic support for divorce

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

In the first reliable measure-ment of grass-roots opinion in the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, a compre-hensive survey has found im-portant divergences from official teaching on moral matters, but a high level of orthodoxy on religious faith.

The survey, sponsored inde-pendently of the Roman Catho-lic Church, was published yes-terday. It will be a main topic at the national pastoral con-gress of the church in Liver-pool in May, not least because it draws attention to the crisis affecting Roman Catholic teaching on sex and marriage. Probably the most surprising

reposition the whole survey refers to divorce. Officially, the remarriage of divorced Catholics is not permitted: any such marriage is regarded as invalid and at least potentially sinful; and Catholics in such marriages are, as a rule, barred from receiving Communion.

The survey shows emphatically that that policy is not a true reflection of the views of the Catholic population.

Two groups are described in the survey: those who attended Mass within the last week of the poll, and those still in touch with the church and who had been to mass within the last year. Together the groups make up 70 per cent of the 4.4 million Roman Catholics in the population.

Catholics in the population.

In the first group, about half (47 per cent) thought that a divorced person did nothing wrong if he or she remarried. More than a third of the same group, 37 per cent, thought Catholics should be allowed to divorce.

Among the second group, those views were held by 17 out of 20 Catholics; and in both cases those aged between 15 and 24 were far more liberal than older groups.

The only doctrinal issue on which practising Catholics departed from official teaching to any extent was over hell; only 58 per cent thought that evil people would be punished

Even so, 81 per cent believed in the existence of hell, and a substantial section of the Catholic population appears therefore to take refuge in the adage: "The church requires us to believe in hell, but not that there are

The sociologists responsible for the survey, Mr Michael Hornsby Smith and Dr Roymond Lee, of Surrey University, believe they have identified the attitudes of the most significant and distinctive religious. significant and distinctive reli gious minority in Britain. However, they feel that in some areas that distinctiveness is being eroded by the influence of general social values.

That factor is clearest on all matters concerning sex and marriage, Nearly 60 per cent of those attending mass weekly, and 90 per cent of the Catholics still attached to the church, favour contraception. Only just over half of the first group thought sexual intercourse before marriage was wrong, and only 15 per cent of the second; 65 per cent of the first, and 46 per cent of the second, thought the church could never approve of homo-

sexual acts. More than four out of five in the first group thought Continued on page 4, col 5

Panorama' off Industrial action by members of the Association of Broadcast

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
In the toughest speech she
has yet made on the Russian
invasion of Afghanistan, the of the Association of Broadcasting Staff last night prevented transmission of the BBC programme Panorama on which Mr Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, was due to appear. The move comes after the suspension of a number of associations of the comments o Prime Minister warned Russian leaders yesterday that they would be gravely miscalcularing the determination and unity of tion members for refusing to the Western alliance if they used their new position as a launching pad for further advances towards the oil-rich Gulf work on the new programme, Continued on page 2, col 1 Newsnight.

Turkey.

their present form.

Murderer killed man in same cell

Vincent Smith, aged 20 a psychopath serving a life sentence for murder, killed a minor offender, also aged 20, who was put in the same cell at Wormwood Scrubs. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP, has tabled a Commons motion demanding an explana-

Features, pages 10, 12 Henry Stanhope on setting up health centres in Rhodesia; Jane Ellis on Russia's "religious spring" Sport, pages 8, 9

Football: Boiton Wanderers dismiss manager: FA Cup fifth round draw; Cricket: West Indies build on lead against Australia, Arts, page 11

Indicating that he was not entirely enamoured of his Business News, pages 15-20 leader's vigorous stand, the Stock markets: Industrial worries over-badowed equities although they maintained a firm appearance. Oils were the main bright spot but glits remained subdued. The FT Index rose 1,2 to 453.6 former Tory Prime Minister said that Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, should have been allowed to come to

> He urged that Western strategy should concentrate on financial assistance to the nonaligned world on a scale that no European country was any-where near approaching. Parliamentary report, page 5

Record defence budget aimed at equipping US to go quickly to aid of allies if Soviet threat grows

Washington, Jan 28
President Carter's latest

defence budget, a record \$142,700m (£52,863m) includes rwo new programmes designed to enable the United States to come quickly to the aid of friends and allies if the Sovier Union tries to take further advantage of its intervention

in Afghanistan.

Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, told a press conference called here to discuss the budget for the 1981 financial year, that he did not think there was a likelihood of imminent coeffict with the imminent conflict with the Soviet Union.

"If we carry out sustained improvements (in American defence). I believe the Soviets will be more cautious in trying to throw their weight about ", he said. "It is only if that is not deterred that the risk of war would rise to a dangerous con-dition. We are not there yet." Explaining the reasoning Explaining the reasoning behind the increase in military expenditure. Mr Erown said that during the 1960s the United States had spent about 30 per cent more on defence than the Soviet Union, but in the 1970s this country had been spending about 30 per cent less.

The recent adverse trend had

The recent adverse trend had concerned the Administration for a considerable time. Mr Brown said, as had Soviet attempts to take advantage of "We need to be able to come quickly and with decisive force to the aid of our friends to deter or defeat our foes," he

added.

The two new programmes unveiled in the budget include construction of the first two maritime prepositioning ships, to provide combat unit equipment and supplies for specially.

In addition, a 5.2 per cent real increase in the operations and maintenance sector of the budger will provide significant improvements in readiness by continuing the existing concen-tration on operational training

and material maintenance. The budget's other main objectives are efforts to ensure that American strategic nuclear forces will be "essentially equivalent" to those of the Soviet Union; that the military balance between Nato and the Martana Pare will continue to balance between Nato and the Warsaw Pact will continue to deter the outbreak of either conventional or nuclear war in Europe; and that the United States Navy will continue to he the most powerful on the seas.

Air Force missile procurement funding in 1981 is about 28 per cere higher in roal

28 per cent higher in real terms than during the current financial year. The most important increases relate to Minuteman improvements and



organized marine amphibious full-scale production of the brigades, as well as a new air-launched cruise missile.

Other improvements in the deployment of combat forces, air and sea-based legs of the nuclear "triad" include \$1,500m worth of funds for the research and development of the MX mobile missile and substantial funds for continuing development of all types of cruise missile—including adap-tation of the B52 aircraft to

carry and launch them.

On the Nary side, procurement programmes provide for real growth in shipbuilding, although the actual funds allogated the latest the second t cated are less than this year's because of the construction of a huge \$2,500m aircraft carrier in the 1980 budget.

Seventeen new ships are to be built and two converted, They include the nint Triday.

They include the ninth Trident nuclear strategic missile sub-marine, an additional SSN688 class nuclear attack submarine, third and fourth CG47 class a third and fourth CG47 class Agis cruiser, four additional FFG7 patrol frigates, five antisabmerine warships, an amphibious landing ship and a rescue and salvage ship.

For the Army, production of the new main battle tank, the XM1, will be stepped up. Spending on the tank which is grad-

ing on the tank, which is grad-ually replacing M60 series ve-hicles, will rise next year to hicles, will rise next year to \$1,100m from this years \$714m. Research and development funds are being allocated to integrate the 120mm gun with this new tank.

One of the biggest increases is in spending on the military research and defence programme. A 13.2 per cent increase in real growth is designed. to strengthen the technology base, modernize strategic forces "vigorously" and continue de-velopment of important tactical programmes. General budget, page 6

Snub to Kabul by 36 Islamic countries

—Islamic Foreign Ministers to-day passed a resolution con-demning the Soviet Union for "military aggression" in Afghanistan. " military Afghanistan.

Mr Aglia Shani, chairman of the Islamic Conference Organization which has been meeting here since Sunday, said that Foreign Ministers of 36 Muslim states agreed to suspend the Soviet-backed government in Kabul from the organization.

The ministers also resolved that the 41 ICO member states should consider boycoming the Olympic Games in Moscow and should withhold recognition of the Government of Mr Babrak Karmal in Afghanistan. Mr Shahi who is also Pakis-

tan's Secretary-General for Foreign Affairs, said the conference agreed unanimously to cease all aid and forms of assistance to the Government in Kabul. The ministers decided to urge all states to support the Afghan people and provide assistance to the 500,000 refugees from Afghanistan now living in

The resolution said three member states would set up a committee to supervise contri-butions from Islamic countries to aid the Afghan people in their struggle to regain national

Thatcher

Moscow

warning to

Pakistan.

It also calls on member states to support and extend all possible cooperation to the Muslim countries adjacent to Afghanistan to help them safeguard their sovereignty, inde-

pendence and territorial Eleven states expressed reservations over the part of the resolution which calls on member states to consider bovcotting the Moscow games

ference, withdraws all its troops forthwith from Afghanistan". Three nations lodged " reservations" over the measure calling for the withholding of diplomatic recognition from the Kabul Government and six had reservations about severing

diplomatic links.
The resolution on Afghanistan, combined with the appearance yesterday of six Afghan leaders, represented a diplomatic setback for Moscow, coming on the heels of a United Nations vote against the Soviet intervention.—Reuter

Wedding

Day, 1940

Honeymoons in 1940

tended to be rather shorter

Russia told of Afghan resistance

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Jan 28

Pravda reported today that saboteurs in Afghanistan were killing people and destroying bridges and communications lines in different parts of the country. This, it said, had forced the Afghan Army to remain in a state of military alert

alert.
In the most detailed reports so far appearing in the Soviet press on the actual fighting in Afghaniston, two correspond-ents described clashes between the Afghan Army and "bandit

runtil the Soviet Union, in compliance with the call of the NUnited Nations General Assembly and the Islamic conin Mr Karmal's Government said there had been fighting in the regions of Talokan, Faizabad and Baglan in the north-east of the country near the Soviet frontier, and to the south of Jalalahad on the main road from Kabul through the Khyber pass to Peshawar in Pakistan. The report made no mention

of any engagements involving Soviet troops. But it said that across the frontier in Pakistan and China there were bases set up by the United States, Britain and China for subversive activity against Afghanistan.

Mr Kitson resigns from inquiry

Mr Alex Kitson, senior official of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has reseneral Workers' Union, has resigned from the commission of inquiry into the future organization of the Labour Party.

Labour MPs who have been demanding a change in the inquiry's composition were delighted with the news yesterday.

Mr Viscon 2 member of the Mr Kitson, a member of the section of the national execu-tive elected by the trade unions.

There was much criticism among some trade unionists that two leading members of the TGWU, Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary, and Mr Kitson, should have been included when a moderate union men were excluded.

Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, said:
"Mr Kitson has personally come to the conclusion that he should withdraw as a

is well known for his pro-Soviet

A senior Labour " moderate " last night said he was convinced that Mr Kitson had withdrawn because of pressure exerted by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Muni-Workers' Union, and the Trade Union Campaign for a

Civil Service action warning

The Civil and Public Services Association. the largest Civil Service union, is drawing up contingency plans to take industrial action if the Government does not pay in full salary increases proposed after a comparison exercise with private industry.
The 1980 Pay Research Unit investigation suggested increases of between 15 and 20

Canton trial of strength

Canton dissidents have appealed to all Chinese political activists to unite against official repression. The appeal speaks of frenzied reprisals against the recently emerged human rights groups, and foresees a trial of strength lasting for maybe page 8

Saudi oil price rise Saudi Arabia, in a surprise move, has

increased the price of its crude oil by \$2 to \$26 a barrel. Oil companies said it could raise the price of four-star petrol by 2p a gallon

Abortion Bill fear

The Abortion (Amendment) Bill might go through because many MPs did not realize its full implications, Mr William Hamilton, the Labour MP, said.

Page 4

Students in Tehran reiect criticism

Students occupying the American Embassy in Tehran have rejected a criticism by Mr Abolhassan Baui-Sadr, Iran's president-elect, that they form a potential rival government. They say they approve of Mr Bani-Sadr's election but insist on their right to disagrage with bit mans. right to disagree with his views . Page 7

ondon docks threat London could lose the India and Millwall

Docks unless faster progress is made on improving productivity and a reduction in manpower, Mr Victor Paige, the new chairman of the Port of London Author-

Aircraft death fall: Industrialist's wife was absent-minded, psychiatrist tells Paris: French float idea of European

defence force outside Nato Salisbury: Mogabe dissidents return to Rhodesia Weather review: Rainfell in 1979 over the United Kingdom was higher than aver-

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24; Appointments, 21, 22; Salerooms, 22 Home News 2-4 European News 6-8 Overseas News 6-8 Appointments 14, 18 Court Crossword Diary

Engagements Features

10, 12

Letters: On social service cuts, from the Bishop of Coventry, and Mr R. Burst; on the Olympics, from Mr A. G. K. Brown, and Professor lan Finlay. eading articles : Rearmament ; new President

Christopher Ford interviews Peter Maxwell Davies, who has been commissioned to write his second symphony for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's centenary celebrations next year

5 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago 14 Weather

Britain to hear the views of the Government and Opposi-tion on Afghanistan. Letters Night Sky Obituary Parliament Sale Room 13, 16 | Snow reports 14 | Sport 14 | TV & Radio

than usual; and many of those who look forward They would be making another miscalculation, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher said, if they thought that their efforts to split the alliance could succeed to a ruby wedding anniversary this year surely have more than the customary reasons for celebration. At Garrard you will find an especially attractive selection of ruby jewellery. and she told the House of the closer links being forged in the face of the Russian threat with as well as a very wide variety of Pakistan, India, Iran, China and gifts for anniversaries of all Pledging total support for kinds. Come and 🚑 the firm stand taken by Presi-dent Carter, Mrs Thatcher opened a Commons debate on the trisis in south-west Asia see them, or ask us for ... produced in the Gulf was the life blood of Western industrialized societies. If that flow was abruptly stopped there would be real doubt whether our societies could survive in Ruby and dian From the Conservative back benches Mr Edward Heath said Ruby and diamond the Commons was discussing the danger of stumbling into a third world war by mistake or misjudgment but he regretted the breaking off of contacts with the Soviet Union. The Garrard Catalogue The Crown lewellers 112 REGENT STREET - LONDON W1A 211 - TELEPHONE: 01-734 7020

Psychopath

murdered

a youth in

same cell

Court yesterday.

because of him.

drunken

prison

A psychopath serving life or murder killed a minor

offender aged 20 who was put

The judge was told that the

Vincent Smith, also aged 20.

prison officer gave a warning that someone might die

Mr Smith was serving a min-

imum sentence of 20 years for stabbing and beating a

He admitted strangling Mr Paul Lehair with the sleeve of

his own shirt in their cell last

June, and yesterday was sent

to Broadmoor after the Crown accepted his plea of not guilty

to murder but guilty to man

MPs last night criticized the prison authorities and

Mr Neville Trotter, Conser-

vative MP for Tynemouth, described the case as shocking,

During the case Judge Mis-

kin said the Home Office was

aware of the killing and he

was confident it would look

into the matter to see if there were "some things which should have been observed" that should have led to the

Home Secretary exercising his powers to move Mr Smith else-

Dr Elmo Jacobs, a psychia-trist, said Mr Smith had had a

psychiatric history since the age of eight. He added: "He

has a severe and persistent

disturbance of personality with abnormally violent conduct which diminishes responsibility. This is called a psycho-

Mr Arthur Smith, a bus

driver, and his wife Marina, of

driver, and his wife Marina, of Potter's Bar, London, adopted Vincent Smith when he was nine months old. Mrs Smith said last night: "I know he wanted a retrial over his conviction. I can only think he did this to catch the attention of the authorities so that he

pathic disorder.'

where and not share a cell.

slaughter because diminished responsibility.

man to death in 1977.

Speaker intervenes as angry Labour MPs attack Lord Denning's steel dispute ruling

Political Correspondent

Labour MPs who claimed to represent trade union opinion expressed anger yesterday about the Court of Appeal's decision on the steel strike and about the views of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in par-

But unlike Mr Arthur Scar-gill, president of the Yorkshire miners' who suggested that the ruling should be ignored, they indicated that they think, on the basis of the Express News-papers v MacShane judgment in the Lords, that an appeal against the decision must

Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the Commons, intervened several times during question

Strike order

at Sheerness

By Craig Seton
Sheerness Steel, on the Isle

the few private companies to

(ISTC) and last week it was

heading for a reluctant acqui-esence to the union's instruc-

Lord Denning's decision in

the Court of Appeal on Saturday to grant independent steel

companies an injunction drew

them back from the brink. Mr Dick Back, branch secretary of

the union at Sheerness, said last night: "The men are very

happy to be working, but they

are very confused.
"It is a very difficult situa-

tion. If you stand one side of

the line you are in trouble with

the executive, if you stand on the other side you are breaking the law. But in the light of the injunction the men felt they

were under an obligation to go

Apart from a token picket

of six men from Rotherham one day last week, the national

strike has by-passed Sheerness Steel, but a union representa-tive in London claimed that its

members at the works were being "terrorized" and put

being "terrorized" and put under pressure by the manage-ment to continue working. He

declined to say how.

Mr Clancy Schueppert, chief executive of the company, was reluctant to discuss the attitude

of the workforce yesterday but

said the company had "excel-lent industrial relations" and

R. W. Shakespeare writes from

Manchester: Reluctant strikers

at Manchester's largest private steel plant complained yester-day about having been "dragged

into somebody else's dispute

Manchester Steel, which

Norwegian owned, was brought

to a standstill as its 300 workers obeyed the ISTC strike instruc-tion. The plant claims it has a "model" labour relations agree-

ment and it negotiated a new

pay deal for its workers just before Christmas.

elieved in herd work.

to work.

tion to take industrial action.

defied

plant

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary answering questions about the steel strike, when Mr Martin Flannery, Labour MP for Shef-field, Hillsborough, and chair-man of the Tribune group, said: "Lord Denning and his two accomplices have rigged up their own industrial relations

The Speaker said that was out of order. It was wrong for MPs to impute any motives to judges acting in their judicial capacity,

A stronger attack came from Mr Jeffrey Thomas, OC, a front-bench Opposition spokesman on legal affairs. He said that many people feared that Lord Den- is a substanting's judgment had not helped the House."

put down more explosive in an sideration was being given to already dangerous minefield." the tabling of amendments to He added: "By making the the Employment Bill, now beof Stare for Industry, was He added: "By making the answering questions about the law on these matters even more uncertain, he is bringing the law more and more into disre-

> He asked Sir Ian Percival, Solicitor General, who was answering law officers' questions at that point, if he would advise the Lord Chancellor that though many of us have respected Lord Denning in the past, the time has come for him

But Mr Speaker said: "Such remarks should follow when there is a motion on the order paper. Judges are not to be criticized except when is a substantive motion before

fore the Commons, to strengthen the provisions on

secondary picketing.

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson,
Conservative MP for New Forest, yesterday wrote to Sir Michael Havers. Attorney Michael Havers, Attorney General, asking what action he proposed to take about Mr Scargill's remark that Lord Denning's judgment should be

mated Union of Engineering Workers' group of Labour MPs last night tabled a motion con-demning the "ill considered and provocative judgment of Lord Denning and his col-

leagues".
Parliamentary report, page 5

Private sector action 'tightens noose around industry's neck'

Birmingham

The West Midlands region of the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday: "The escalation of the dispute in the private sector has tightened the of Sheppey, among the most modern and successful steelnoose around the industry's neck. We are in no position to dispute the union claim that they have shut down all private firms here."

M. Pow Picker divisional works in Britain, was one of continue working normally yes-terday as its workforce defied union instructions to join the

Mr Roy Bishop, divisional organizer of the Iron and Steel mational steel strike.

More than 420 of the 815 employees belong to the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation Trades Confederation (ISTC), said: "We have closed down 35 private companies in the region. The number of workers out totals over 10,000 and they have been instructed to picket

> "Nearly all staff members of the union joined the strike today, but a few did go in at various plants. With the extra pickets we have, mainly from Teesside and Yorkshire, we have a picket fence at about 70 sites, is including steel stock-

sent to London urging the national executive council "to national executive council to stand firm and take on regional director, said the understanding. Several coachloads pute was being staged against of strikers would arrive on a background of increasing understanding by West Mid-

executive ordered obedience to the Court of Appeal's injunc-tion "we would get a very mixed bag of reaction. There would be some who would con-form but many others who

would not.

Having spoken to many of the picket lines my judgment is that they are adament they will take the fight on. They feel aggrieved that the injunction is unfair and unjust

The view expressed is: The Establishment is lining up against us'."
Mr John Evans, a senior official of the CBI in Birmingh-ham, said that "the tightening of the noose" had further

increased pressure on indus-But they are still determined to keep going and are putting no pressure on the British Steel Corporation to settle early. There is a great resolve among management for BSC to come to a settlement as and when they think best."
Mr Stephen Rankin, CBP's

ing off the executive council. "Many seem to have got the Mr Bishop said that if the message that a succession of strikes bringing companies to their knees achieves nothing. "They have appreciated that

moderation in pay settlements, and many of them are accept-ing 8 to 11 per cent awards, means enhanced job security. "But many of those who have accepted a moderate pay settlement are not sitting on the big fat cushion of taxpayers' money like the steel workers."

Frances Gibb writes fro Corby: In the wake of the Court of Appeal ruling, strike leaders at Corby are planning to send out 500 flying pickets today, the largest number yet, to keep the steel strike going in the private sector.

They are also sending a 50-strong delegation to lobby their union leaders in London, urging them to take every action possible to ensure that secondary picketing, particularly of private firms, continues.

Mr Michael Skelton, coordinator of the strike committee, said: "We want to show we are behind the executive council doing everything possible to keep up secondary picketing and to maintain the strike in the

Stockholders to seek legal advice on barring pickets

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Britain's steel stockholders will seek legal advice today on whether the decision of the Court of Appeal on Saturday extends to the withdrawal of pickets from stockholders'

yards. Since the strike began on January 2 about 10 per cent of the 264 stockholders, members of the National Association of Steel Stockholders, have been picketed by the striking steel

Mr Richard Rawlins, director of the association, said that th organization assumed that the executive council of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation this afternoon would formally ask its members to withdraw pickets from private sector works after the Court of Appeal injunction.

seeking legal advice on what action to take if the pickets at stockholders are not withdrawn tomorrow.

Mr Rawlins said that much

would depend on the legal in-terpretation of whether stock-holders could be considered as an instrument in the further-ance of a trade dispute. Pay discussions: Clarification

of the confederation's attitude to further exploratory discussions on the pay impasse has Corporation.

The corporation is anxious to ascertain whether the confeder-ation and the NUB see any early prospect of holding further talks with the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service or with the BSC.

Threat to export order for power station By Clifford Webb

Midlands Industrial

Britain's hopes of winning a substantial order from overseas for a power station are being jeopardized by the steel strike, it was claimed yesterday. Mr Stephen Rankin

Confederation of British Industry's regional director in the west Midlands, said: "The contract could be placed with our overseas competitors if the strike continues." Industry sources said that the

project was almost certainly a 700 mW coal-fired power station to be built in Greece at an estimated cost of more than \$100m.

GEC Turbines, and Babcock Power Engineering are members of a consortium preparing æ tender.

could get back to court again. "There is no doubt about it, ings in 1974. His father said that he is a psychopath. But prison is not the answer for him." "expected to be carpeted by his commanding officer". Water workers get higher

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Talks aiming to avert a nationa<u>l</u> adjourned last night after more than eight hours during which the employers made a new pay ofter.

amount to an extra £2.50 a week which with the previous offer makes a total package of about 17 per cent. Union leaders left the talks expecting a further improvement in the offer when reconizacions are resumed on

Last night discussions centred on the unions' claim for parity with the gas and electricity industries. Negotiators say that a study carried out with management showed that the 32,000 water and sewerage

pay offer in late talks workers are paid on average £10 a week less than gas and electricity workers.

The employers agree with the facts in the study, but dispute the unions' interpretation and say that parity is worth between £2 and £3 a week.

officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and secretary of the trade union negotiating team, said: "As long as negotiations continue, threat of industrial action goes farther away. We are hop-ing that further progress can be made when the negotiations

resume. The union negotiators are under pressure from their members for implementation of the full £10 a week, and a settle-

Testing time reached at Ulster conference

After three weeks of preamble the Ulster constitutional conference last night arrived at the crucial issue of power sharing in an atmosphere of severe in the same prison cell at between Catholics and "loyalists ".

Wormwood Scrubs, Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, was told at the Central Criminal While no one was talking of a breakdown, the conference adjourned after a full day's session with all sides agreed that the resting time had come for the latter of the conference and the latter of t prison authorities knew that this latest attempt at political progress in Northern Ireland. was abnormally violent, and some days before the killing a The official clamp on in-formation is rapidly becoming

a farce and in yet another attempt to paper over the cracks the Northern Ireland Office last night said that Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Secretary of State, had Secretary of State, had emphasized the importance which the Government attached of the interests of both parts of the community ".

The conference will resume today and will meet again tomorrow morning. The Government's hopes of

accord are still not high; the prison authorities and demanded an inquiry. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, tabled a Commons question to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home strategy is to reach the maximum level of agreement, however little, and to build on it in proposals that it hopes to put before Parliament in time for enactment by the summer

> The plan is for the establishment of a new structure for devolved government to be operational by the autumn.
>
> The conference is working through a 14-point agenda, but on the important issues the Social Democratic and Labour Party has maintained a stoic silence while it awaited the be reached.

at Sinn Fein

Soldier in clash

rally identified

A soldier in the uniform of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers

who was seen in a television

news broadast on Sunday night shouting abuse at Sinn Fein demonstrators in Birming-

ham was identified yesterday as Stuart Smith-Blain, aged 19, of

His sister, Linda, aged 22, received leg injuries in the Birmingham public house bomb-

Hell Green, Birmingham.

From Christopher Thomas ference that it was not being invited to consider either a re-

turn to the arrangements of the old Stormonr before 1972 or a revival of the power-skaring executive of 1974. Kidnap ordeal: A Belfast businessman kidnapped by four

armed men in the Irish Republic told yesterday how he ran for his life after pushing away a gun pointed at his head and feeling the heat from the bullet. He hid in frezen snow in a dense forest (the Press Association reports).

"I was relieved to be still alive. I had accepted that I was a dead man, Mr John Foster, aged 48, of Melford Drive, Dundonald, Belfast, said.

His six hour ordeal began on Sunday when he was abducted from a group at ea equestrian event in Glaslough, co Mona-ghan, where he was on holiday. Police believe the kidnappers, thought to be Provisional IRA. RUC man in the same party." Mr Foster said fast night :" was bundled into a car. I

thought it was a joke. I soon saw it was not and became very afraid." After a long drive the car stopped at a forest clearing covered with frozen snow. He was taken out and his shoes removed and he was asked if he

was a policeman, which he deried. I was hir in the tummy with the gun and punched on the jaw.

"A gun was produced and it went 'click'." One of the men put the gun to his forehead. "I knew it was going to fire. I deflected his arm, a shot was

"As the bullet went behind me I went after it. I ran and hid." Six hours later he was On the issue of power-shar-hid." Six hours lat-ing Mr Atkins told the con-found by the Garda.

fired and I felt the heat as it

passed my head", Mr Foster

Cyclists plan Pice big protest in London over BR ban

By A Staff Reporter

A big demonstration of cyclists is planned for London next month after a meeting berween three cycling groups and British Reil at which the latter refused to make any ser-ious concession over its ban on cycles on peak-hour trains.

Mr Peter Haydon, passenger manager of Bridsh Rail, told cycling lobby representatives at the meeting that he was willing to allow the seven divisional managers in the rgions discretion about whether they allowed picycles on commuter trains

. The mider was added, however, that bicycles would not be allowed on the new rolling stock soon to be introduced, which had no storage space for

Brinish Rail Is to meet Mr Anthony. Steen, Conservative. MP for Wavertree, chairman of the All-Party Parliamentary Cycle Group, today to discuss the issue, and have agreed to meet cyclists' representatives again at the end of February. British Rail introduced the ban on January 2 because, it said cycles obstructed passengers on platforms and delayed trains because of the time needed to put them into the

St Pancras crash: Twenty-two people were injured when a sedford crashed into the buf fers at St Pancras station ir London, in the peak hour yes terday morning (Michael Bail; writes).

Seventeen were taken to hos pital with superficial injuries but only one, Dr E. Hertogs, or St Albans, was detained for examination.

when she fell out of a doorway

The aircraft was a few minute

from landing at port, near Watford.

Cantain Anthon from landing at Leavesden air

from severe multiple injuries

Mr John Rithlat, aged 44.

company chairman, of York Ter

race East, near Regent's Park London, said that the day be

fore his wife died they visited

their sons' school near Heath

row airport before flying to S

Dr Ernest Petrie, her doctor

said Mrs Ritblat suffered from

undue auxiety and depression Last June he helped to commi-

her to a private psychiam clinic at Se Andrew's Hospital

'Absent-minded' theory on woman in plane fall

Mrs Isahel Ritblat, a busi- a twin-engined Beechcraft nessman's wife, may have opened an aircraft door and plunged more than 800ft to her mindedness, her psychiatrist Balfour, an RAF pathologist told an inquest jury at St early Mee Dialect. told an inquest jury at St Albans, Hertfordshire,

Dr Jonathan Gould, a consult- including skull fractures. ant psychiatrist, who treated her in the weeks before her death on December 2, said he believed she suffered from a condition called hysterical fugue, in which she could have carried out a sequence of events without being aware of what she was doing.

Dr Arnold Mendoza, the coroner, asked Dr Gould: "Would it be likely that Mrs Ritblat could leave her seat and go to a door, then return to clinic at Se Andrew's Hospital her seat before going to the door again without knowing what she was doing?"

Dr Gould replied: "I think out into the street prevent any out into the street preve

it could replied: I think out taking incoming telephon appreciating it." and taking incoming telephon calls and prevent outgoin. Mrs Ritblat, aged 42 was calls and prevent outgoin the husband's company suggests. The jury returned an open her husband's company suggests.

£1m silver 'heirlooms' thef

gating the theft at the weekend Stanes, Middlesex. of silver worth about £1m from a warehouse near Hearh-row airport, London A £100,000 reward has been offered for its recovery.

The raiders had silenced the alarm system and forced their way in at Richmond Metals,

Police were last night investi- North Feltham trading estate Because of the recent rush t

sell silver the firm had an unusually high stock. "All the metal was hal marked and due to be melte

down. Some was scrap but the bulk was in the form of famili heirlooms which people ha sold", a detective said.

Rally becomes attack on Government policies Continued from page 1

unionists and judges."

ning's judgment appeared to be outside the law as it now stands pecause it was being suggested that Parliament should pass new legislation in line with the Court of Appeal.

"Nothing could be more dangerous than to drag the law and the judges into this dispute, but if it does happen and it has happened, and there is confu-

The price of gold and silver sold

at auction is invariably higher

than its melt

value-and

the older the item,

The one-day action was a compromise by the Welsh union leaders who had post-

Mr George Wright, general Markham secretary of the Wales TUC, the continuation of the will not take 50,000 on strike.

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The House of Lords Select

Committee on the European Communities, in a report pub-

lished today, severely criticizes European Commission proposals to control misleading and un-

fair advertising.
The committee, which relied

report on the evidence of advertising industry interests, com-

redundancies in three months' time from any Government, let alone one which has been promoting privilege since coming More than 100,000 workers

were on strike in the region. although Mr Wright estimated that 250,000 took part in some form of limited protest. More than 10,000 railwaymen and dockers stopped work, closing five state-owned ports and halting rail services.

The march through Cardiff city centre was headed by the Markham Colliery band, part of the contingent of 30,000 miners

By a Staff Reporter

gramme because of shortage of funds was told yesterday that it could start work again with money from the British Kidney Patients Association. The association was wiring to provide £5,000 a transplant, and the unit, at Dulwich Hospital, would be allowed to carry out 16 transplants before

The commissioners appointed by the Government to run the Lambert, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority had told the unit at Christmas that it must stop work because it had spent twice its £200,000 budget. The association had immediately offered to fund the unit until April, but the commissional

One reason why the unit overspent its budget was because it was using a drug; Pressimmune, which cost Pressimmune, which cost £6,000 a patient a year, details of which were disclosed

Kidney unit can carry out 16 transplants

ners felt it could not accept the offer until it had worked out the financial implications for next year.

The south London kidney transplant unit which had to suspend its transplant pro-

in The Times yesterday.

Majority want Olympics moved

By a Staff Reporter British athletes were yester-day given the full support of the new BBC current affairs their official body to take part programme, Newsnight, showed in the controversial Moscow Olympics this summer. But a Marplan poll published last night shows public opinion marginally in favour of moving the games to an alternative venue.

The British Amateur Athletics Board announced that it was wholeheartedly behind athletes in their desire to go to Moscow. Mr David Shaw, secretary of the board, said it regretted that sportsmen were being faced with such a dilemma, but took the view for the present that they

should be free to take part. The dilemma also appears to

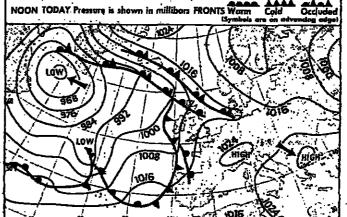
be shared by the public. The Marplan poll, commissioned for programme, Newsnight, showed only 39 per cent of those questioned in favour of the games proceeding as planned, while 40 per cent thought they should be moved to an alternative site. Only 3 per cent thought the

But a substantial majority reconsider."
supported the view that if the Wrestlers' decision: Britain is games were held as planned, to send a team of wrestlers to

"We are very much con-cerned with the situation in Afghanistan and fully recognize the state of the game, and will be keeping our eyes on political developments. If, for exwhile 7 per cent considered that ample. Russia went into Pakisthey should be postponed.

British athletes should take the Moscow Olympics, but it part, with 58 per cent in favour and 35 per cent against. Of those asked, 47 per cent thought the athletes should decide, 34 per cent believed it should be clation reports). will boycott the opening and closing ceremonies, the British

Weather forecast and recordings



Today E, NW, central N England light to moderate; max temp 5 to 8°C (41° to 46°F). Sun rises: Sun sets: to 8°C (41° to 46°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, but rain towards midnight, sunny intervals, cloudier later; wind S, light to moderate; max temp 8°C (46°F).

SW England: Dry, but rain towards midnight, bright or sunny intervals, cloudier later; wind S, light to moderate; max temp 8° to 11°C (46° to 52°F).

Wales, Lake District. Isle of 7.45 am 4.43. pm 5.36 am 2.30 pm 5.36 am 2.30 pm Full moon: February 1. Lighting up: 5.13 pm to 7.13 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.58 am, 6.5m. Avounouth, 5.5 am, 11.4m; 5.41 pm; 11.8m. Dover, 9.3 am, 5.9m; 9.39 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 4.4 am, 6.4m; 4.31 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool, 9.24 am, 8.3m; 9.48 pm, 8.4m. 1ft=0.3048m lm=3.208ft

Low pressure to the W. of the British Isles will lead to a \$ air-stream over much of the United Kingdom, with a trough of low pressure moving N across Scotland. A further trough will approach the W later.

Forecasts for 6 am to midpight:

London, SE, central S England: Dry, early mist clearing; sunny intervals; wind S, light to moder-ate; max temp 8°C (46°F). East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, Dry, misty rather cloudy, wind S, early mist clearing, rather cloudy, bright or sunny interprets in places; wind S, light to moderate: places; wind S, light to moderate; snow on Scottish hills; most max temp 6° to 8°C (43° to 46°F). mild but becoming colder in N,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rein ; s, sun ; sn, snow.:. Akrotini f. 14 57 Couchign c. -1 50 Alaiers c. 19 55 Dubin, c. 10 50 Alaiers c. 19 55 Dubin, c. 10 50 Amsterdam c. 0 32 Edinburgh c. 1 34 Alairelona c. 12 34 Funchal f. 19 66 Bellast fog 7 43 Goneva a 1 54 Rerkin, f. -0 23 Goneva a 1 54 Goneva p. 15 59 Goneva c. 15 59 Bernez p. 15 59 Goneva c. 15 59 Bernez p. 15 59 Goneva c. 15 57 Reussels c. 15 Reussels c. 15

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland : Rain moving

N. snow on mountains, cloudy, becoming dull with extensive hill fog; max temp 4°C (39°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Generally rather cloudy with occasional rain, but sleet or snow on Scottish hills: mostly

NOON TODAY

Sea passages: S North Se Strait of Dover: Wind mainly St moderate or fresh; sea slight i moderate or reso, oca ougu.

moderate
English Channel (E): Win
mainly 5, moderate, becomin
fresh; sea slight, becomin



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wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Mosily, dry, but probably general rain by midnight, rather cloudy, misty, especially on hills, wind S, moderate, freshening later; max temp 18 to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

NE England, Borders Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Rain in places dying out, dull with fog pauches, especially on hills; wind S, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 5° to 8°C (41° to 46°F).

Aberdeen. Central Highlands, 1000 millibars = 29.53 in. London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 6°C (43°F): min 6 pm, 6°C (43°F): min 6 pm, 6°C (43°F). Humsdity, 6 pn, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pn, 1,019.

mil. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm, 1,019.

milibars. steady.
1,000 millibars. = 29.53 in.



all subject to the law: trade Mr Foot said that Lord Den-Parliament has done but be-cause of what the judges have against the Government's cause of what the judges have against the Government's said. They have to learn to obey economic and industrial policies.

Don't melt in the

heat of the moment

the more valuable it is likely to be. The silver sweetmear basket above (weighing 6oz.

8dwt.) was sold last Thursday for £650. If it had been

consigned to the melting pot on the same day the owner would have received less than one eighth of the

proceeds of sale.

If you would like free advice on the saleroom value of

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the law in this country," he said.

The country faced a financial and political crisis of the first order. To massive cheers Mr Foot added: "Let us carry for-ward this campaign to industrial and political victory for

who marched through Cardiff

our people, our workers, and for the whole country." Although the strike had been called specifically to protest against the British Steel Corporation's plans for importing coking coal, the 15,000 strikers

poned plans for an all-out stoppage until March 10 after promises of firm action by the TUC against the BSC proposals.

But Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners said his union might acr before March: "As far as we are concerned we are reserving our options because if the steel-workers are defeated the work-

ing class movement in this country is beaten.

Peers criticize EEC plan

to control advertising revised last year to permit regulation by "administrative authorities". That was done largely to meet British objections and on the presumption that the Office of Fair Trading would be the authority with

statutory power to regulate advertising in Britain. The select committee, which

did not seek evidence from the Office of Fair Trading, ex-presses concern that the heavily in the preparation of its plains that the commission's draft directive will not accommodate the United Kingdom's self-regulatory system of advertising control.

The draft directive was an administrative authority.

games should be cancelled,

mittee, and 16 per cent felt it should be up to the Govern-Mr Shaw said yesterday:

HOME NEWS.

disruption ndon if wage rises are not paid

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

largest Civil Service is drawing up contin-plans to take industrial gency plans to take industrial action if the Government does not pay in full salary increases proposed after a comparison exercise with private industry.

In a circular to his 220,000 numbers, Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, gives a warning of "the spectre of another area of arbitrary in-terference in our pay bargain-ing" and discloses that his ing" and discloses that his union is aiready working on a

programme of disruption.

There was widespread dislocation in the Civil Service last spring over the outgoing Labour government's incomes policy when key staff, particularly operators, computer

brought out on strike.

CPSA leaders appear to be preparing for a similar conflict over implementation of 15-20 per cent pay increases suggested by the 1980 Pay Research Unit (PRU)

concern of the whole Civil Service trade union move-ment is whether the Government will want, in one way or another, to restrict the increases for pay due to us under PRU, either by cash limits or by some totally artificial enhance-ment of the value of our pen-sions or so-called job security", Mr Thomas says in the letter.

"In particular we deplore their announced intention of fixing such cash limits upon the basis of employers' interpreta-tion of PRU evidence. We also declare that we will resist any attempt to interfere with our pension scheme, as well as any attempt to impose staging of the

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The union has bolstered its industrial action fund by trans-ferring £500,000 into it, and another ominous sign is the Civil Service executive's insistence that all sections of the CPSA will be involved if last year's

disruption is repeated. Members in the sensitive ministries dealing with the public, Employment and Health and Social Security, were excluded from the last bout of strikes. This time there would be strong internal pressure to involve services to the public as well as activity crucial to the operation

of government.
Minister's warning: Mr Paul
Channon, Minister of State at
the Civil Service Department,
said yesterday that senior civil servants in top Yhitehall posts would not be spared in cuts being made in Civil Service manpower (Peter Hennessy

Mr Channon, in evidence to the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Servants, said that 11,000 of the 39,000 jobs due to disappear over the next three years would be saved by transferring work to the private sector.

Union plans | 'Mandarins' attacked by Mr Benn as menace to democracy

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The power, influence and authority of the senior members of the Civil Service, especially now that Britain was member of the EEC, had grown to such an extent as to create the embryo of a cor-porate state, Mr Wedgwood Benn, the former Labour Cabinet minister, said last night.

Lecturing at Chatham House, London, on the role of the Civil Service, under the auspices of the Royal Institute of Public Administration, Mr Benn was taking his campaign against civil servants directly to the people he had attacked in three speeches since October.

At the Labour Party conference last year he alleged that top civil servants had a pro-gramme for the United King-dom which they tried to get carried out by ministers, no matter what party was in

Last night he went farther; he thought that "Whitehall policies", pursued by govern-ments of all parties for the last twenty years, had accompanied a steady decline in Britain's fortunes, "now accelerating into a near-catastrophic collapse of our industrial base".

Mr Benn said that the emergence of a Civil Service which was the embryo of a corporate state would threaten democ-

" Major constitutional forms are urgently needed to restore the authority of the House of Commons, to secure effective ministerial control over the Civil Service, and to move towards a more consti-tutional type of premiership", he said.

When senior civil servants saw a new government coming to power with a policy that went outside their consensus, plans were laid that would divert ministerial energies into channels that did not disturb the eyen flow of established Whitehall policy.

"It is not coincidence that governments of both parties appear to end up with policies very similar to each other and which are, in every case, a great deal more acceptable to Whitehall than were the manifestos upon which parties were originally elected", he said.

There was also now the EEC, a mandarin's paradise. "The considered judgment of many about the role of most civil servants, but particularly those in the Foreign Office, is that in a deep sense many, if not most, of them, are transferring their real allegiance from the United Kingdom to the European Com-munity", Mr Bean said. To reopen the campaign for

democracy, it was necessary to consider seriously a freedom of information Act: stronger parliamentary control; a more constitutional premiership; more ministerial control over the Civil Service; abolition of patronage; and an amendment to the European Communities Act to restore full power to the elected House of Commons.

Whitehall brief: Two thirds of first-division staff want to operate as union | Campaign to Senior civil servants suffer mild schizophrenia

Nobody understands raw power better than a senior civil servant. An accomplished official, pausing outside his ministry after a convivial lunch, once told me, as his parting remark, that Lord Acton was quite that Lord Acton was quite wrong about power corrupting.
"For any civil servant" he said, "all power is delightful: absolute power is absolutely delightful." Then he strode away and proceeded to wield it.

His union, however, the Association of First Division Civil Servants, known to all as the FDA, is deeply ambivalent about power of the industrial kind. Should it contemplate strike action to protect its mem-bers' standard of life or should it emphasize its commitment to public service and eschew dis-ruption of any kind? In short, should the FDA be a trade union or a managers' staff association? When faced with the choice, the PDA has, in the past, de-monstrated symptoms of mild schizophrenia. It is doing so at

prepares to discuss a paper on industrial action at its next meeting on February 7. At the association's last annual conference, the FDA executive was instructed to examine the matter in the wake of the "day of action" taken by all Civil Service unions on April 2. About one third of its 10,000 members (the figure includes the Association of In-spectors of Taxes) came out, including a handful of under-

secretaries who stood on picket lines outside their depart-

the moment as its executive

ments.
The paper prepared for next kind is taken. Mr George Marshall, acting-

Photograph by John Manning

Mr George Marshall (left) and Mr John Ward in Whitehall.

general secretary of the FDA against strike action except as a weapon of last resort in ex-treme circumstances. The possibility of concluding a

since Mr Norman Ellis left for the British Medical Association in December 1978, is open about the division of opinion among his members. He says agreement with the ment is mentioned. Government is mentioned. Great emphasis is placed on consulting the membership bethat two thirds want to operate as a trade union. Generally they are the economists, the statisticians and the younger civil servants. The difficulty arises with "the old administrative-

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On Friday, Mr Marshall, aged 63, a veteran of the Diplomatic Service, will revert to his former post as deputy general secretary to make way for Mr John Ward, aged 37, general secretary of the Bank of England Staff Organization, who was appointed to the FDA job late last year. Mr Ward thinks that quips about his new employers' mild schizophrenia" are a journalist's exaggeration and complains that the world at large does not understand or value them

sufficiently. Asked to name the achievements he would like to have under his belt when The Times asks for a progress report on his stewardship in five years, he lists three:

1. A greater appreciation of the role of senior civil servants. 2. The continuation of the "fair comparison" method of paying civil servants, with the findings of the pay research system implemented in full, and greater participation by the FDA in the processes of the Top Salaries Review Body. 3. The talent that exists within membership of the Trades Union Congress, to securing industrial relations

generally. In the meantime, the FDA with a newly acquired seat on the TUC's public services committee, will have to find ways of living with any "days of action" mounted against the very trade union reform legislation its members have helped ministers to prepare.

improve widows' lot is launched

By Penny Symon

A campaign was launched in London yesterday to persuade the Government to improve the lot of Britain's three million widows by changing the taxa-tion system in the forthcoming Budget.

The Widows' Charter, 1980. drawn up by the National Association of Widows, says that the time is long overdue for the ending of discrimination against widows by both the Treasury and the Department of Health and Social Security. "Taxation is the one thing

that hits widows especially hard", Mrs June Hemer, the association's secretary, said. The charter says that widows depending entirely on their state pension may be liable to pay income tax; working widows, taxed as single people, pay more than married women doing the same job: and widows paying full National In-surance contributions are denied benefits they have paid

for.
The charter demands that the widows' allowance, paid during the first six months of widow hood, should be free of tax; that all widows' pensions should be ignored as income for tax purposes; that widows who pay full National Insurance contributions should be entitled to receive the benefits for which they have contributed; and that the reduced pensions of women widowed before their liftieth birthday should be increased on a sliding scale until the full pension was payable at 50.

Guardian' wins top press award

Reports on jury vetting at a recent trial at the Central Criminal Court and an investigation into virginity tests on immigrants at Heathrow airport have helped The Guardian to win the Newspaper of the Year

The award, made annually by the independent television pro-gramme What the Papers Say, was given to the newspaper because it was considered that it had done the job of invigilating authority better than any other last year and because of its news coverage.

Mr Anthony Howard, editor of The Listener, announced the awards at a ceremony in London yesterday.

Other awards were: Mr Robert Cox. of the "Buenos Aires Heraid" Editor of the Lear: Dr Cobor Cruise O'Erten. oditor-in-chief of "The Observer" Columnist of the Year: Mr Rob Rohror. "The Sunday Times "Reporter of the Year; Mr Rryan McAllistr, of the Year; Geradian Carloomist of the Year; Geradia Barty award, George Rutchison. deputy editor of 28

The February issue of History Today examines the historical background to the resurgence of Islam-the motive force in today's 'arc of crisis'.

Hamid Enayat, Professor of Political Philosophy at Tehran University asks why it is happening now and how it differs from previous resurgences and Leila Ahmed, sometime Associate Professor at the United Arab Emirates University looks at the pure' Islam to which leaders of the resurgence seek to return.

Both articles are essential reading for anyone seeking to understand current events in the turnultuous arc of Morocco to Afghanistan.

Religious Intolerance.

fore industrial action of any

I. A. Guy paints a rather darker picture of Thomas More than that popularly portrayed on stage and screen. In Sir Thomas More and the Heretics' he shows how More, in his bitter opposition to Luther, was prepared to burn heretics at the stake.

Walter Arnstein uses The Great Victorian Convent Case' to focus on No Popery'in nineteenth century England and to examine Victorian attitudes to the status of women in society In passing he quotes some saintly repartee which not only amused the gallery but berrused Queen's Counsel.

The Scottish Revolution.

David Stevenson examines Trevor-Roper's influential interpretation of the impact of the Scottish Revolution on its 17thcenturyEnglishcounterpart, and suggests that he seriously underestimates both the importance of that impact and Scotlands economic and political sophistication.

Student Power in the Middle Ages.

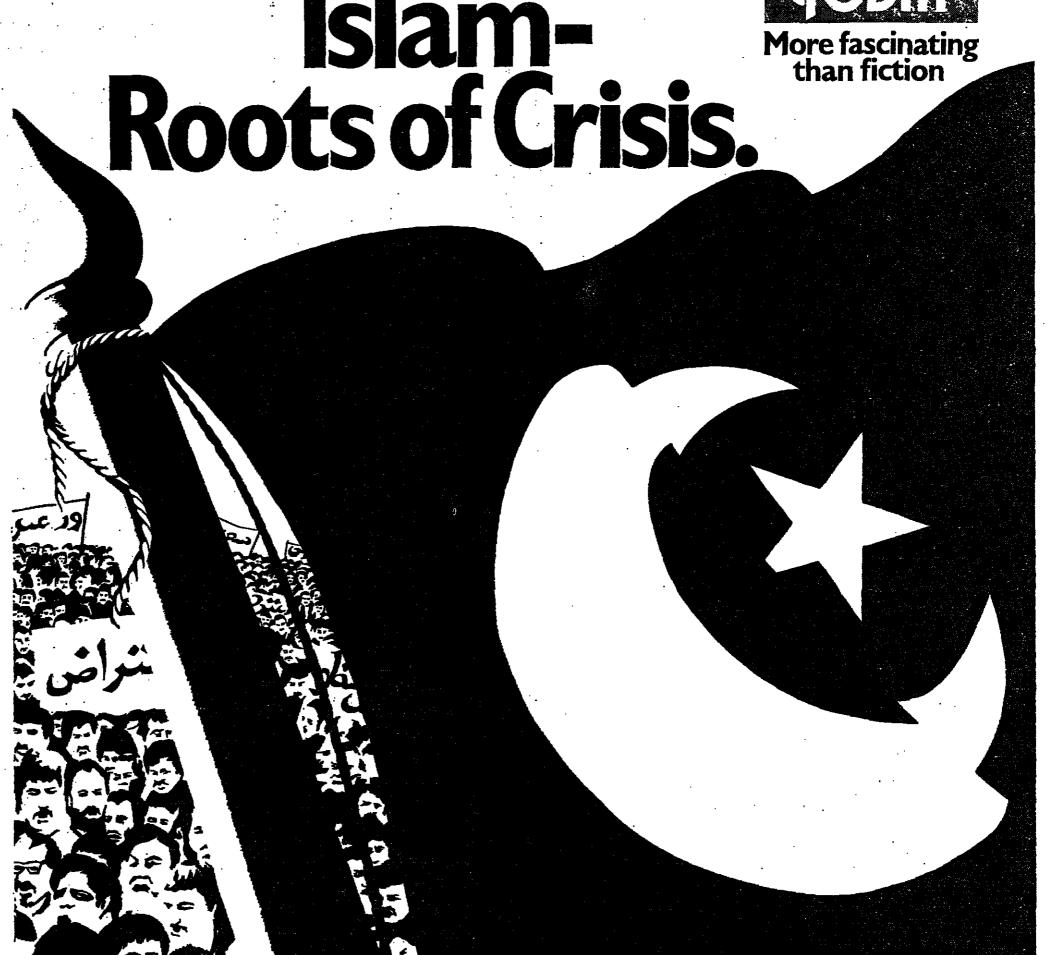
Alan Cobban traces the rise and fall of the student controlled medieval university and describes how the lecturers eventually triumphed over the students,

This month's lavishly illustrated History Today also includes:

'The Seventeenth Century "Renaissance"-Western influences in Russian Art and Architecture'-Lindsey A.J. Hughes.

"The Tragedy of Leopold III of the Belgians" – General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall. 'Bristol Conserved'-Bryan Little,

Book of the month. History Today, edited by Michael Crowder, is available every month from your newsagent for only 60p.



Court clears Lord Kagan's son of fraud charges

Michael Kagan, aged 28, son of Lord Kagan, was discharged at Leeds Magistrates' Court yesterday after Mr Ian Boyd, the Hull supendiary magistrate.

They were all committed for ruled there was no prima facie case against him to go for trial. But Mr Boyd, who has been hearing committal proceedings which have lasted 16 days, ruled

that there was a case to go for trial against Lady Kagan, three other individual defendants and two companies. Mr Kagan, of Barkisland Hall, Mr Kagan, of Barkisland Hall, Barkisland, near Halifax, West Yorkshire, had been charged with conspiracy to defraud in connexion with a scheme to export denim cloth abroad and retain the profits abroad, and also with dishonestly falsifying an invoice required for an excepting manyose.

an invoice required for an accounting purpose.

The other defendants are Lady Kagan, aged 54, of Fixby Road, Huddersfield; Raymond Kennedy, aged 53, of Wedgewood Drive, Leeds; Valdemar Ginsburg and his wife, Ibolya, of Broomfield, Hullen Edge,

They were all committed for trial charged with conspiracy to defraud the Crown over the pro-ceeds from denim cloth exports. Lady Kagan, Mr Kennedy, Mrs Ginsburg and Cellofoam (Yorkshire) Ltd were also committed on three charges of being concerned in exporting denim cloth from Britain to Belgium with intent to evade

export prohibitions. Valdemar Ginsburg was com-mitted on one of those charges but Mr Boyd ruled that there was no case against him on the other two and they were dis-

Mr Kennedy, the Ginsburgs

Two questioned on Confait death | fire charge

Two men were still being questioned by detectives yesterday in connexion with the murder of Maxwell Confait, aged 26, a homosexual prostitute, as police frogmen again searched a lake near East Grinstead, Sussex.

It was also disclosed last night that the Director of Public Prosecutions is advising Scotland Yard on new in-quiries into the murder eight years ago, which led to a legal

£158,000 school

A former pupil of Uppingham School, accused of causing fire damage estimated at £158,000 at the public school, appeared before magistrates yesterday. The youth, aged 16, is charged with starting a fire in a housewith starting a fire in a house-

The case was adjourned for a month pending preparations for a committed to the crown court at Leicester. The youth was remanded on bail on con-dition that he lives with his grandparents.

Union 'villains' blamed for destroying company

Nottingham
Guy Wayte, aged 71, the

former managing director of two magazines, attacked trade unions in his address to a jury at Nortingham Crown Court yesterday.

defence and said that his magazine company was profitable until 1975, when it was affected by a series of strikes and industrial action. He blamed union willains? for destroying his company and said the circulacompany and said the circula-tion of the Nottingham Observer plunged from 10,000 a month

to just over 2,000. Mr Wayte, of Colston Bassett Hall, near Nottingham, said: Fleet Street is suffering from the same anarchy. When you get a bolshie works it is impos-sible to run a business. These unions are ruining the whole

naster's study.

country, not just Fleet Street."
Mr Wayte, Malcolm Campbell, aged 44, his former deputy managing director, and Arthur From Our Correspondent

He appeared in his own the Tatler and Bystander.

> funds. ness box it was parently obvious that Mr Sutton was innocent.
> "There must be something sadly lacking in the Nottinghamshire

Dewey, aged 55, the company's chartered accountant, have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to defraud advertisers by falsely inflating circulation figures of the Nottingham Observer and A fourth defendant, Leonard

A tourth detendant, Leonard Sutton, aged 57, printing works foreman, was acquitted on the direction of Judge Lloyd. He was awarded costs out of public Mr Wayte told the jury that after only 15 minutes in the wit-

police. Do you think Sutton was prosecuted or persecuted? The trial continues today.

Abortion Bill's full implications are not realized, MP says

By Annabel Ferriman
The Abortion (Amendment)
Bill might go through Parliament because many MPs did
not realize its full implications, Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, said yes-

Many MPs were supporting Many MPs were supporting the Bill because they were in favour of reducing the time limit for abortions from the present 28 weeks, but they did not understand what other effects it would have, Mr Hamilton said.

The Bill, which was opposed by the main medical organizations, including the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, would have

and Gynaecologists, would have the effect of reducing the num-ber of abortions by three-quarters and destroying the abortion charities which car-ried out a third of all abortions. An early day motion signed by 151 MPs had been put down in the Commons on Friday and

in the Commons on Friday and more were expected to sign it, Mr Hamilton said.

The motion points out that while the Bill proposed to change the criteria for abortion, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, said last July that the professions involved did not believe that the criteria should be changed.

Mr Hamilton and the four

Mr Hamilton and the four other MPs who opposed the Bill in committee yesterday tabled 40 amendments to it. Other amendments are expected from Mrs Renee Short, Labour MP for Wolverhampton, North-East, and Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party.

The Bill is due to come back to the floor of the House for its report stage on February 8 and is at the top of the order paper for the next Friday. If no other private member's Bill comes out of committee stage during February it could be discussed on several subsequent

Fridays.

Mr Hamilton and his colleagues propose in their amendments that the time limit for abortion should be raised from the 20 weeks of pregnancy now laid down in the Bill to 24 weeks, the limit supported by most of the medical organiza-

They also propose that the Secretary of State for Social Dr Michael Thomas, chairman of the British Medical Association's central ethical committee, private abortion Clinics by the Abortion Act, 1967, to reassure the public rhat no abuses were taking place.

The clause of the British Medical Association's central ethical committee, said: "Our legal advice is that fit the doctor is acting in good faith in the best interest of the clause of the British Medical Association's central ethical committee, and the public rhat no abuses were taking place.

deals with charities aims to break the financial link between the abortion clinics and the referral agencies to ensure that those counselling a pregnant woman have no financial interest in her having an abortion.

cessory before the fact.

"It depends what the minister is proposing. If he is going to put a Bill through Parliament to alter the law, that is one thing. If he is stating his opinion or that of his party, that is another."

at Knightsbridge Crown Court.

London, yesterday: "We are aiming to close it down in view

see we are running at a loss.

Churcbills' hostesses.
The trial continues today.

Theft for dog

By Arthur Osman

to close,

to work for any organization that clinic shall lose its licence.

Mrs Diane Munday, of the British Pregnancy Advisory Service, said that the clause was against natural justice because it made clinics responsible for the future actions of their employees.

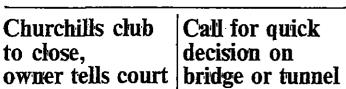
Mr Hamilton said that some supporters of the Abortion (Amendment Bill) were filibustering in the committee stage of the compulsory seat belts Bill to prevent if from coming back to the floor of the House for its report stage and thus competing for time with the abortion Bill.

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, Bernnal Green and Bow, said that as a result of that filibuster many fewer private members' Bills were likely to be passed this session than in previous sessions.

The organization, Doctors in Defence of the 1967 Abortion Act, which has more than 2,000 members, has written to every MP expressing its opposition to the Bill, saying that it would produce so much doubt and confusion for doctors and patients that more late abortions would result instead of fewer. Five church leaders from

north-east Scotland have formed north-east Scotland have formed a delegation and are to lobby MPs at the Commons today to oppose the Bill. They are the Rev James F. Scott, Moderator of the Presbytery of Aberdeen, the Right Rev George Sessford, Episcopal Bishop of Moray, Ross and Caithness, the Right Rev Mario Conti, Roman Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen, Canon James Alexander, Convener of the Episcopal Social Service Board, and the Rev Graham Bruce, Convener of the Public Bruce, Convener of the Public Questions Committee of the United Free Church.

Contrace Pree Church.
Contraceptive pill denial: Doctors strongly denied yesterday that they were breaking the law by giving the contraceptive pill to young girls (the Press Association reports). Dr Vaughan said on Sunday: "Sexual relations with a girl under 16 are tillegal and to supply her with illegal and to supply her with contraceptives is condoning an

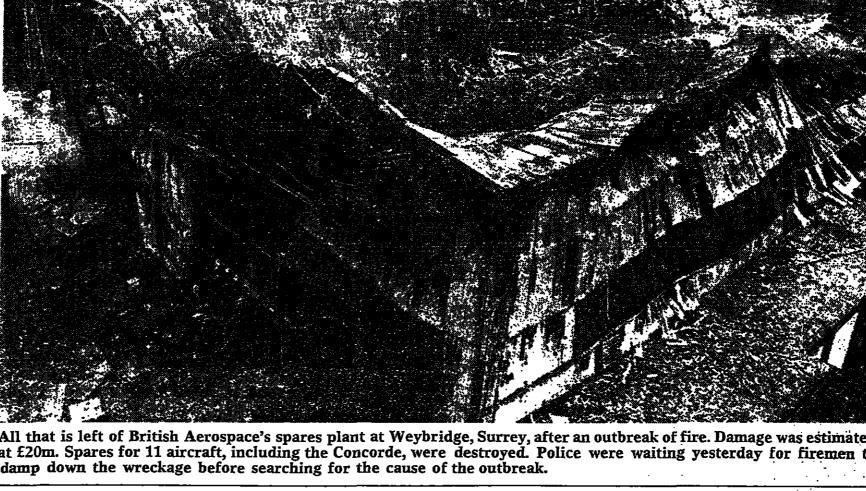


club, is to close. Harry Meadows, the owner, told a jury The wrangle over whether a bridge or a tunnel should carry the A55 road across the river at the medieval town of Conwy of what the police action has done. If you look at our busi-ness and our figures, you will may delay the project by up to three years, a conference was told at Llandudno yesterday. Mr Hugh Davies, the

Mr Meadows, aged 63, and his son Andrew, aged 38, also a director of the club, both of Mayfair, have pleaded not guilty to living off the earnings prostitutes working as

For a bridge the starting date would be 1983. For a tunnel the The conference was called by the county council, the British Road Federation and the Con-

between Chester and Bangor.



All that is left of British Aerospace's spares plant at Weybridge, Surrey, after an outbreak of fire. Damage was estimated at £20m. Spares for 11 aircraft, including the Concorde, were destroyed. Police were waiting yesterday for firemen to damp down the wreckage before searching for the cause of the outbreak.

Mr Prior suggests an 'Open Tech' Law change on nursery

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The establishment of an "Open Tech", using the distance-learning techniques of the Open University, to provide part-time courses for adults at technician level was suggested yesterday by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employ-

Mr Prior agreed that the Conservative Party had been very sceptical about the merits of the Open University when it was first set up in 1969; but he felt that it had settled down and improved, and that it was now performing an important task. If the Open University had not existed, 39,000 fewer people would have been able to realize their ambition to obtain a university degree. One in 16 of all United Kingdom graduates now came through the Open Speaking at a press conference to announce the new grad-

shown what could be achieved through a combination of new technology and all that was best in the ideals of education. The future of Britain's economy depended on the ability of British industry to compete

in international markets; that put a premium on people with scientific, engineering and tech-nical qualifications.

The success of the Open University in providing primarily graduate-level education had made many people wonder whether the same principles could not be applied to technical education; technicians were also in great demand. The idea, he emphasized, was still in its infancy.

There were practical difficul-

ties in applying distance learn-ing techniques to technical education. But many experiments were going on, some of which

Child action group attacks

It is a scandal that a measure a clear duty on education auth-

taken on the Education Bill this big increases in school meal evening. That will limit the charges will lead to a huge drop

debate on the controversial in the numbers taking a meal.
clauses giving local authorities It is concerned that thousands

Education Bill guillotine

uates from the Open University, might solve the difficulties of Mr Prior said that the university distance learning for skills The determination, motivastudents such as those at the Open University should be

given every encouragement. He appealed to industry and business to consider how they could help by paying fees (now f129 for a one-credit course and one week at summer school), by giving summer school leave, or by recognizing achievement through promo-

Mr Prior held out no hope of the Government giving financial assistance to Open University students, whether in the form of grants or loans. Like all part-timers, Open University students are not eligible for the mandatory grant given to full-time undergraduates. Local authorities are severely reducing the number of discretionary

Adult literacy unit seeks project ideas

By Our Education Correspondent

that has crucial implications or titles to provide free school for the education and health of meals for children in families thousands of children is to be thousands of children is to be thousands of children is to be dependent on supplementary by the Government, the Child plement, 500,000 children still Poverty Action Group says in stand to lose their entitlement A large part of the £500,000 government grant for the new Adult Literacy and Basic Skills and voluntary organizations, the Adult Literacy Unit announced yesterday.

It invites applications from those with project ideas. The expected average cost of projects will be £10,000 a year, and the maximum sponsorship period will be two years.

education unlikely

By Our Education Correspondent

The Government is unlikely to change the law to allow local authorities to charge parents for nursery education. Advice from officials suggests that the revenue would be minimal and not worth the legislative up-heaval and public anger pro-

Estimates drawn up by the Department of Education and Science indicate that the new charges would bring in no more than about 5 per cent to 10 per cent of total expenditure on nursery education. Local authorities in England

and Wales spend £80m a year on the full-time equivalent of 230,000 nursery places. They would probably recoup less than than £10m of that if they were allowed to charge the kind of fees they have proposed. Most are talking of between £2 and £5 a week.

About threequarters of child-

who would probably be eligible for free nursery education.
More revenue would be "lost"
by those local authorities, probably Labour-controlled, who decided not to charge any fees. Any change in the law would empower authorities to charge not make it a duty to do so. No final decision has yet been

No final decision has yet been taken by the Government on whether it will amend the Education Bill, or even introduce a new Bill, to give authorities the power to charge for nursery education; but it is considered unlikely to do so. Whether or not the law is amended to allow nursery education charges, the Government

Under the amended law local

cation charges, the Government is planning to change those sections of the Education Act, 1944, which, according to the recent ruling by the Attorney General, place a duty on local education authorities to make provision for nursery education, though bow much is still not

ren in nursery schools and authorities would be given the classes live in urban areas. power, rather than the duty, to Many are from poor families provide nursery education.

A Blackpool post office van driver was shot in the leg receiving minor pellet wounds: made off with about £9,000. The raiders escaped in an Escorta about a quarter of a mile away. They are thought to have trans-

Academy not le atta to sell treasures

survive

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter The Royal Academy, despite

its financial difficulties, has no

intention of selling any of its possessions, including the Michelangelo Tondo, its trea-surer, Mr Roger de Grey, said

The academicians were bluerly opposed to any sale, be said. Only as a last-dirch

manocurre to save the academy from extinction would any be sold; but I am sure it would.

never come to that, and that the Government, through the Arts Council, will in due course be able to help us."

The successful Post-Impressionism exhibition, which is to be extended to March 30, delaying the successful post-line in the successful post-line is to be extended to March 30, delaying the successful post-line in the successfu

ing the summer exhibition by a formight, has had more than 280,000 visitors, bringing in £300,000.

280,000 visitors, bringing in £300,000.

In a breakdown of the Royal Academy's expenses, which total £560,000, Mr de Grey said the gap between that figure and an approximate assured income of £300,000 had to be made up by the income from exhibitions.

"That can be á bit of a gamble", he said. "We are in a better position than we have been in since the Turner exhibition; but when this exhibition stops we shall probably go into debit again."

Sir Hugh Casson, president of the academy, referred again to the Tondo at vesterday's annual press conference, when he said they felt it was still justifiable to lead it to the Soviet Union in exchange for an exhibition of treasures from Leningrad and Moscow.

Leningrad and Moscow.

The Government had refused to allow it to leave; but the academy had "kept the ball

in play".

Sir Hugh said an exhibition from Russia would be "fantas.

from Russia would be "fantastically successful". But the
Russians struck hard bargains
and they had said: "The Tondo
or nothing". Offered a loan of
Leonardo drawings belonging
to the Queen, they had said:
"We should like them as well",
With negoriations having
lasted for six years, Sir Hugh
said, the door was still open

said, the door was still open He also announced that apart

from this summer's exhibitions,

which includes the first major

European retrospective exhibi-

tion of the American realist artist, Andrew Wyeth, there is

to be held in the winter of next year an exhibition of Japanese art which Sir Hugh called "the most expensive undertaking we have ever got.

It will be staged with the aid of a £300,000 bridging loan from the Midland Bank, of which £125,000 will be interest.

ferred to a car.

Actor is saved from prison A late decision by David vide her solicitors with a state-

Bishop concerned at Catholic divorce views

Adult Literacy and Basic Skills
Unit will be used to sponsor special projects in collaboration with local education authorities and voluntary organizations, the

Miss Hunnicutt went to the order of the court. However, as Family Division of the High a result of advice given him by Court to ask Mr Justice his solicitors he had, at the Eastham to jail her former hus eleventh hour, complied with band for contempt of court on the ground that he had not complied with an order made in lonper sought to have him com-December that he should pro- mitted.

eleventh hour, complied with the order, and in the circumstances Miss Hunnicutt no

Postman shot || P w || (1) by raiders

Two men were being interviewed by police last night.

James Anastassi, aged 20, said at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court. London, vesterday to have been caught with a "No waiting" traffic cone sticking out of his car boot, said to the police: "I am taking it home for my dog to chew." Mr Anastassi, of Avenue Road, Southgate, London was fined £10.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is expected to

make a statement in the Com-

The inquiry began last Sep-

tember under Mr Francis Aglionby, a Crown Court recor-

Churchills, the London night From Our Correspondent Llandudno

Gwynedd county surveyor, said a decision was expected before the end of 1980 from the Welsh

federation of British Industry in Wales to demand faster pro-gress in the scheme to make the A55 into a dual carriageway

Two MPs, Mr Dafydd Wigley (Plaid Cymru, Caernarvon) and Mr Keith Best (Conservative, Anglesey), spoke of the vital importance of the road to the economy of North Wales, Many delegates expressed fears about the next round of spending cuts.

MPs to get report on Totalisator Board

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP

summer, said yesterday that he had tabled a question about the

inquiry's progress and was ask-ing Mr Whitelaw to make a

reedom to charge what they of children just above the ike for school meals, milk and poverty line will go hungry or like for school meals, milk and The group points out that day. £70,744 left by cottage

a statement issued today.

A suillotine motion is

By Our Education Correspondent

murder woman Mrs Ann Carryer, aged 39 one of two women murdered in a cottage in Cheshire last Nov-ember, left £70,744 net. Her will

was published yesterday. Mrs Carryer, of Cranmore, Aston Lane, Willoughbridge, Staffordshire, and her friend, Mrs Elizabeth Blood, were found shot after they went to sort through the effects of Mrs Carryer's mother at the cottage in Scholar Green, near Congle

Other wills, page 14

spokesman said yesterday: "A George alleged in the Commons

summary of the findings is to be published but I am unable to say when." that punters had been swindled out of winnings. He said that Totalisator Credit had placed

ton. Three

bets after the results of races

were known. Mr Whitelaw had replied that he had been told

that only bets received before the off " had been included in

the pool.

But after pressure from the

all-party parliamentary racing committee he ordered the

men have been

birds jailed for six months From Our Correspondent

have inappropriate food at mid-

Smuggler of rare

Gordon Cooke, a smuggler of

rare birds, was tracked down by the Canadian Mounted Police from a letter, Judge Sime, QC, was told at Leicester Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Cooke, aged 48, who was said to have operated from his home in Burleigh Avenue, Wigston Fields, Leicester, admitted six offences of illegally importing birds, one of exporting birds and another involving recklessly declaring an untrue document in regard to the import of rare birds. He was jailed for six months and fined £200.

Mr Jeremy Roberts, for the prosecution, said that Mr Cooke, although well aware of restrictions introduced on January 1, 1976, did not apply for licences and chose to conceal the birds' identity by means of a bogus document. On the documents the value of the birds was very much reduced so as not to arouse suspicion.

Counsel said the birds included a pair of six macaws from Paraguay. There were thought to be only six pairs of the birds in the world and they were valued at £1,000 each.

passengers were hosp: al yesterday London Transport Fifteen raken to

Continued from page 1 abortion was almost always wrong but only half of the other group felt so.

Speaking at a press con-ference in London yesterday, the Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock. said the church had cooperated wit the survey and was glad to know the results.

It more or less confirmed what the bishops knew from their pastoral work. He was most concerned about the divorce aspect, but not surprised by it. The church would have to

take into account its membership's state of belief in the development of its teaching and would also have to study its teaching muthods. "It has to be remembered that the church is dealing pri-

marily with revealed truths rather than with consensus or individual opinion", he said.
"Statistics can reveal attitudes teachings but cannot provide the expression or formu-lati of doctrinal truth."

Some of the results showed that people were becoming dis-satisfied wii the "conscituce-clause" approach to matters such as contraception, and were beginning to find that approach "two-faced". There

with a lorry at Belvedere, Kent. tem on subsequence belie fand to 47 in the country at large at No one was seriously injured.

The general profile of oman Catholicism that emerges is of a higher level of practice and belief that in any other denomination. It no longer reflects its Irish origins but penetrates all livels of class and all parts of the country and appears to be disproportionately attractive to the middle class, contrary to the traditional mmgmge.

Regular church-goers apper to be substantially more committed than the rest to good race relations and to help for poorer countries, two thirds of them being willing to accept a reduction in living standards as a result.

Roman Catholics appear to be well-disposed towards their leaders, with only the sexualmoral area signifying any unease, and generally to accept recent changes in the church resulting from the Second Vat-ican CKOUCIL. It is a population younger

than the population at large, and the proportion of divorced Catholics, 3 per cent of the total, is not greatly differnt from that for the whole country. Oly a tiny minority (2.8 per cent) described themselves as

regular visitors to the confes-sional, while one out of two of was a desire for noams of sexual conduct which people lapsed Catholics, said that they could happily accept.
The archbishop pointed out that the survey revealed a surprising degree of influence from the Catholic schools system on subsequence belie fand to 47 in the country at large at the whole sample, including the whole sample the whole sample.

	٠.	Maa	18 att.		al class resment		490		All
Statement		Within Waek	Over Year	AC	DE	15- - 24	65 +	Agre	
1 Even though a person he hard time making ends in the should still try to some of his money to !	give give	٠.			···	·	· · · · ·	:	
the poer		65	35	- 51	58	-44	74	52	36
2 Two people in love do do snything wrong when I mitry even though one them has been Givorce	they	_	85	5e	63	74.	42	65	20
3 There is an obligation everybody to work low- racial harmony in country		89	. 75	84	79	75	80	62	8
4 A married couple who they have as many child as they warm are not do anything wrong when t use artificial methods birth control	iren sing	59	90	. 80	67	83	. 39	74	13
5 The Government wastes much of our money that not really wrong to chealittle on your income to	13	. 21	49	29	· .	41	 ∵2s	36	
6 It is wrong for an enga- couple to have sexual in course before they married		54	15	37	37	18	69	34	45
7 If a person in his right in is suffering from a pair disease which cannot cured and he wants to termination of life should permitted.	be tie,	21	· 68	35	٠.	:	26	4	
8 Except where the life of mother is at risk, abort is wrong		81	49		67	55	76	- <u>-</u>	24
9 The power of trade unit should be limited by lev		56	52	61	47	45	 .58	53	20
10 Viplence to the pursuit political ends is always wrong		6 9	63	67	63	73	90	B.5	5
11 The Church can never, practice, approve the hor sexual act		65	. 46	47	68	48	74	55	17
12 Catholics should be allow to divorce	red	37	87 .	56	60	77	39	63	24
13 The rich nations have duty to accept a lower st dard of living for the se							 -	- 	•
of poorer nations		64 . 64	39 39	50 50	58 68	54 54	67 67	53 53	24 24
Unweighted base		491	253 :	212·	248	184 -	100 -1	023	1023

der, whose report was submitted statement. to the Secretary of State on Mr Whitelaw had refused a January 18. A Home Office request for an inquiry when Mr Chelsea show debars firm that failed to meet orders

mons this week on the inquiry he ordered into the affairs of the Horse Race Totalisator the matter in the Commons last

Consumer Affairs Correspondent

A company has been ex-Flower Show because orders certainly not be having them taken and paid for at last back. It is the first time such year's show in May have reathing bas happened for many mained unfilled.

The firm, W. Teakle and Co. of Finchampstead Road, Wokingham, Berkshire, had taken a large number of orders for ornamental garden stoneware. Many customers got duplicated cards last July apologizing for the delay in filling their orders, and in some cases they have heard nothing since, despite requests to have their money

refunded. A statement on behalf of the Royal Horticultural Society, which organizes the Chelsea show, said: "We do try to establish the bone fides of all exhibitors, but we cannot be have the goods they asked responsible for their trading for".

activities. This firm had been coming for many years, and even took a half-page advertisenpany has been ex-ment in the catalogue. We have from the Chelsea now had complaints and will

> The managing director of Teakle's, Mr Michael Webb, said: "We have difficulties with our supplier in Spain. We sold more of some items than we had in stock, but did not worry as we had been dealing with the suppliers for 10 years. Goods have been coming through very slowly. I hope to have a meeting within the next 10 days to sort it out."

He added that the ban from Chelsea did not worry him. The firm was in "a difficult situa-tion" regarding refunds, but "what most people want is to

Airlines to take over BA's rejected routes

granted a licence to operate flights between Bristol and Cardiff and Dublin and Paris, and between Newcastle upon Tyne and Dublin. The routes are among 26 being given up as un-economic by British Airways. The Civil Aviation Authority

Air United Kingdom will take over the BA licence to operate on the Leeds and Bradford-Dublin route.

As an experiment the authority is to allow the Chan-nel Islands carrier, Alidair, to fly limited charter services between the islands and Birm-ingham, Leeds and Bradford, Covenury, Exeter and Cardiff,

Review of last year's weather, page 21

Bus in collision

double-deck bus was in collision Dan-Air Services has been Removing the warts from Scotland's industrial face

also announced yesterday that land have become so familiar that they are protected by law. The "pit bings" colliery tips near Livingston, Lothian, known affectionaly as the five sisters, rest under a preservation order lest some zealous environmenta-

> list should seek to flatten them. More usually the scars left by change and industry have decayed into an uply thread in the Scottish fabric for which familiarity has bred acceptance. The gap site, the old town tip, and the thousands of acres of cindery waste are a neglected but costly loss.

Regional report Ronald Faux

Glasgow

Steadily, repairs are being made. The Scottish Development Agency has spent £56.5m on righting old environmental wrongs and recently approved its one thousandth improve-ment scheme. They have ranged from small plots where the agency's signboard appeared

costing several million pounds.

There was a fair measure of scepticism when the agency, as work began with a £300,000 scheme to turn the tattered south bank of the Clyde into a walkway by rebuilding the "These projects have brought river wall using part of an old the biggest transformation beshippard and matching the cause some bings were great.

the north bank.

The centre of Glasgow, St

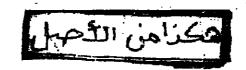
larger than the scheme itself Dock area. A century ago the to large reclamation projects material from Queen's Dock was excavated to build the St Enoch's station. Both will become valuable central sites. an arm of government an-nounced that it was to repair those decades of neglect. The bings that are truly ugly bings that are truly ugly. More than 100 have been sculpted out of the landscape

These projects have brought improvement carried out along red warts 150ft high. Several very unpleasant shadows have been removed". Mr Alestan Gilohrist, head of land renewal

by earthmovers.

The agency calculated that about 5,000 acres has been reclaimed and a further 2,000 acres a year of new land will be added. There is some danger. involved in that scheme for under the surface skin of bings there may be a fiercely hot core. Two machines which punctured crusts were lost and irivers had to jump for their :

The industrial West of Scotland was not the only area to receive help. As the entrance to Gleucoe more than film has The centre of Glasgow, St been removed". Mr Alastar been spent on clearing up the Enoch's station, has been razed and the waste material used to at the development agency, fill in the development Said.



|High imports|

An increasing level of import pene-tration clearly had serious impli-cations for British industry, but

this was as much the result of the country's industrial weaknesses as

the cause, Mr Adam Butler, Mini-ster of State for Industry (Bos-worth, C) said.

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham

North-East, Lab)—Why is the minister so complacement at a time when excessive imports have

destroyed the motor cycle in-dustry, and half the footwear and

car industry, leading to factory

package of measures to rescue in-dustry, negotiating with the West Germans in the same way as we have with the Japanese? West Ger-many sells us £1,500m more than we sell to them.

Mr Botter-He might also have

year we were, in manufactured goods, in deficit to the extent of £2,500m,

Obstruction

to industrial

There were fewer jobs, less prosperity and lower pensions in this country because of well-intentioned intervention, over-legislation, over-regulation, no doubt bad management, and by the uncomprehending obstruction of the trade unions, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, aid during questions.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-

ton, Lab)-Would be indicate what

thinking has been done by himself and the Government in relation to

the future employment of people

as a result of the micro-chip re-

We are likely to have a vast

number of unemployed as a result, and could be indicate what measures the Government is likely

m take to overcome this serious

Sir Keith Tosenb-If adaptability

benefits from nearly full employ-

by unions

change

wages at the same time.

Would he consider, as part of a

a sign of

industrial

weakness

Lord Denning's judgment on steel strike attacked: ministers studying 'new and serious' issues

The Court of Appeal judgment on Saturday—with Lord Denning.
Master of the Rolls, presiding— Master of the Kons, presiding forbidding the extension of the mational steel strike to private sector steel companies, figured in question time exchanges to Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Ian Percival, the Solicitor General.

the Solicitor General.

References to the judgment began when Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab) called on Sir Kerth Joseph to make clear the next time the met the chairman of the British Steel Corporation (Sir Charles Villiers) that he utterly rejected Lord Denning's judgment that the steel workers were involved in a political strike against the Government.

Str Keith Joseph (Leeds, North Str Keith Joseph (Leeds, North East, C)—Ministers must not comment on judicial decisions.

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Purland Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutiand and Stamford, C)—If the Secretary of

State will not comment on the Denning judgment, would be perhaps comment on what Mr Bill Sirs has said arising out of the judge-

Mr Sirs said that he now believes that Parliament has to deal with the question of secondary picketing in the context of our Employment Bill, notwithstanding that the Opposition and the TUC have said they do not want the Bill. Sir Keith Joseph—That is a question for the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior.)
In later exchanges with Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) said—If there is to be any kind of regulation of secondary picketing, it should be done by legislation passed through Parliament and not by judicial fiat from the Court of Appeal.

That ruling files in the face of the recent judgment of the House of Lords, which means that Lord Deming has fallen on his face once again.

Mr Butler-It would not be proper for this matter to be discussed by the House at this time. (A Labour shout of "Why not?") If he wants to see this matter dealt with in legislation, I hope he will sup-port the Government's Employ-ment Bill.

Mr Martin Flannery (Shelfield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Lord Denning and his two accomplices have rigged up their own industrial rela-

lMr The Speaker (M) predecessor, the late Lord Selwyn Lloyd, gave a ruling on March 4 about a similar ruling on March 4 about a similar situation to that which faces us when he said. "It can be argued that the judge made a mistake and was wrong and the reason for this contention can be given within certain limits. What is wrong is to impute any metitors at all the judge. impute any motives at all to judges acting in their responsible office." Mr Flamery—Is it not a fact— (Conservative shouts of "With-draw".) The Speaker—Order. I will take this up again; it can be important for us later in the week as well as today.

Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C)—Would you ask Mr Flaunery to withdraw the word "rigging"? The Speaker—I did not like the word "accomplices". Any imputation of motives against the judge

referred to is the judgment. That referred to is the judgment. That may be criticized.

Mr Flannery—I did not use the word "rigging". Mr Corunck should apologize. I said: "..., rigged up an industrial relations Act of their own."

What postion are the secondary

what posmon are the secondary pickets now in, who are in position at this moment, who are on strike in South Wales? What is going to happen to BSC if this situation deteriorates further as a result of what has happened in the past few days?

what has happened in the past few days?

Mr Buller—He is expecting me to answer something I am not qualified to answer. What I can rell him is that application for leave of appeal on tois matter has been granted. I suggest that he awaits the outcome.

In questions to Sir Ian Percival, Solicitor General, Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C), said—Mr Arthur Scargill has now called for civil disobedience. This second rate revolutionary has a

second rate revolutionary has a very small number of people supporting him, including a handful of Labour MPs. His views are opposed by the majority of the British people

opposed by the majority of the British people.

Are the Government, therefore, not only satisfied that the present law but the present proposals in the Employment Bill provide agequate protection for people who want to mind their own business and go about their work normally? Sir Ian Percival, Solicitor General (Southport, C)—There are too many important elements in this question. Whatever view anyone may take about them, I hope question. Whatever view anyone may take about them, I hope everyone will share the view that they are of the greatest importance.

I have not seen the statement attributed to Mr. Scargill but if anybody is advocating civil disobe-dience, that is a matter of the utmost importance. I am sure all of us will wish to see exactly what was said before expressing a view

about it.
On the law in general, the On the law in general, the Government is not satisfied. There are two respects in which those who picket in furtherance of a trade dispute are favoured as compared to others. They are Section 15 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, as amended.

The Socretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior) and the Government have shown they are not satisfied with either, and current, specific proposals for changing them are in the Bill before the House.

But, further, since that Bill was debated, there have been serious developments in some cases which have been before the courts. Clearly, the minister wishes to give the most careful and urgent consideration to these cases and the matters which have developed from them.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab)—Most, if not all, on our side would regard the MPs Prime Minister's statement on Mr Brian Walden's programme that the proposals being put before the House were only interim proposals and that there would be another and that there would be abother look at further proposals on pick-eting, is far more serious in rela-tion to industrial relations, and good industrial relations, than any thing Mr Arthur Scargill might

He said investment by manufac-turing industry in the 12 months ending September, 1979, was esti-mated at 13,791m at 1975 prices,

survey of manufacturers' invest-ment intentions published earlier this month showed a likely 6 to 10 per cent fall in the volume of

mamifacturers' capital expend-

Mr David Knox (Leek, C)-Busi-

nessmen will only invest in new plant and machinery if they think

they are going to be able to sell output at a profit. What steps are

questions.

Mr Marshall (Arundel, C) said that is the year to March, 1979, the loss per man employed by the British Sceel Corporation was f1,660. It was estimated that for the year to March. 1980, that would rise to

over £1,800.

Mr William Van Straubenzee
(Wokingham, C)—That figure is
one further strong reason why the
hardpressed British taxpayer
should not be asked to make further subsidies for those working in

Mr Marshall—He makes a fair point. One can play around with numbers as much as one likes. The

extent to which public funds go to the steel industry is clear from the figures be has called for.

ingures he has caned for.

Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham,
Lab)—It is misleading to speak of
a loss per man as if the men were
responsible for the losses. How
much of the loss in the year in

The Department of Industry's Sir Keith Joseph-I agree. We

Strike costs £10m a week

The cost of the steel strike was something of the order of £10m a week, Mr Michael Marshall, Under Secretary for Industry, said during Mr Marshall—That is an impos-

seasonally adjusted.

out of order. What may be Sir lan Percival—Clearly develop-ferred to is the judgment. That ments in recent weeks have rulsed new and serious questions and Mr Thatcher has indicated the imporrance the Government attaches to those and the urgency with which those developments will be consi

> Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C)-In view of the current argument about the effect of calling out the private steel element in the current strike, will be consider if the words "Furtherance of a trade dispute " need to be more restrict vely defined in future legislation? Sir Ian Percival—Clearly this is one question which has to be consi dered. But the British people want us to consider all this carefully before expressing our views, because these are matters in which

the decisions taken will affect every aspect of the country's life for a long time. But it would be idle for anyone at this stage to express views as to what the auswer may be on that or any other particular single aspect of the question. Mr Jeffrey Thomas, an Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Aber-tillery, Lab)—Will be consider that many fear Lord Denning's judg-ment this weekend has hardly

helped the marter and that one effect of it will be to put down more explosive in an already dan-gerous minefield? By making the law on these matfers even more uncertain still, it is bringing the law and the rule of law into disrepute. Will be advise the Lord Chancellor that though many of us may have respected Lord Denning in the past, the time has come for him to retire?

The Speaker—Order. Judges are not to be criticized except when there is a substantive motion before the House. (Conservative cries of "Withdraw".)

Sir Ian Percival—Many people have many fears arising from the present sinuation.

nave many lears arising from the present situation.

I do not think any purpose would be served by concentrating on criticism, direct or indirect, on a judgment which I doubt Mr Jeffrey Thomas has seen. No copy of it was available when I came here.... Jeffrey Thomas—Today's

Times. Sir lan Percival—If he thinks that is sufficient, I beg to disagree. This matter is so important that we should all first obtain copies of what- has been said and what orders have been made, which is relevant to the earlier question, and then consider those before we start criticizing anyone, least of all the courts.

He added later: I understand that the reason why the judgment is not available is because union rules prevent shorthand writers from typing it up on a Sunday. (Laughter.)

I am not criticizing. I am merely saying that it emphasizes the desirability of what I was just saying—that we had better find out what was said before we cast any clouts in any direction.

Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, said later: In answer to Mr Flannery I inadvertently used the wrong word and I could used the wrong word and I could have misled the House. I said that application for leave to appeal has been granted. I should have said that it has been filed.

must remember that it is not only investment that needs to grow. There is scope for getting more output, from what the customers at home and abroad demand, from the customers are printed in the customers.

sible estimate to make. One can-not, however we like to play around with the numbers, chal-lenge that this industry has received substantial assistance from the taxpayer and there does come a time when we have to cry

mail.

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab)—Since figures are available because his department has given them for the past five

has given them for the past five years and have represented 73 per cent towards investment and only 27 per cent towards Labour, would not a more realistic ques-tion be not what is the loss per man, but what is the loss per chairman?

Mr Marshall—He yet again has pointed out the danger of playing around with selective figures. On the question of chairmen, he has played his part; we have to play

our existing investment.

ment in this country. Mr John Cummingham, an Opposition spokesman (Whitehaven, Lab)---Would he reconsider his stupid attack upon the trade union movement? Is it not the case that Scope for higher output trade unions unlike, for example, his hon friends, support the de-velopment of the micro-chip in-dustry through the National Enterfrom existing investment prise Board, and is not the criticism that for from adoptation or change, the unions and their members are being faced with un-There was scope for getting country. Much demand is being more output from existing investment, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said during Mr Peter Viggers (Cosport, C) employment by his policies. That is what they oppose. Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C)-Investment will not rise with the Sir Keith Insenh-If Mr Cunning ham is not careful. I will send him my 7,000 word lecture entitled "Conditions for Full Employminimum lending rate at 15 per cent. The only way to bring down the MLR is to make sure that public spending is prevented from taking a builtish share of the cake.

ment "—(laughter) in which I tried seriously to summarize effec-tively the four-word thesis "Jobs occur if allowed." The fact is that in this country

ment, but also by uncomprehend-ing obstruction of the trade unlons, we have far lewer jobs and far less prosperity and lower pen-sions than we could have.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—What is the aim and point of seasonal adjustment when output at a profit. What steps are the Government taking to increase demand for manufactuiring industry? Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C)—I agree. There is no shortage of demand in this comparing in the tables one year with another. Sir Keith Joseph—I do not know and it is a very interesting question. I am delighted to be focused on it and I will take the opportant of informing myself. (Laughter.) comparing in the tables one year Management not task of Sir K. Joseph

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, emphasized during question time exchanges that he still did not think it right to tell management how to manage in the nationalized industries.

in the nationalized industries.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) had asked what guidance the Secretary of State for Industry gave the nationalized industries, for which he was responsible, about the needs to work in the interests of the taxpayer.

Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C). Department of Industry—Nationalized industries are set financial objectives and, where apt, external finance limits in-

apt, external finance limits in-tended to encourage efficiency in the interests of taxpayers, custom-ers, employees and the economy. Mr Adley—The delivery of tax payers' money to nationalized in-dustry is itself a form of interven-tion. His role as guardian of taxpayers' interests may require some form of intervention.

Will he make it clear that he sees t as part of his role as Secretary of State for Industry in a Conservative Government positively to in-tervene it intervention means hiv-ing off to the private sector facili-ties the state corporation cannot or will not keep going?

with not keep goings.

Sir Keith Joseph—I would like to agree as much as I can, but I still do not think it right to tell management how to manage in the nationalized industries.

I did not invent the concept of nationalization and do not support it. It is immunized from the pro-cess of spontaneous change which competition and the fear of backruptcy impose upon the private sector. It is difficult enough for any government to cope with nationalized industry. We at least are reducing it in scale. Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C)—If he believes in leaving management to itself, will ne at least try to ensure that there

is proper management and look at Sir Charles Villiers' record? Sir Keith Joseph—The inherent difficulty of managing these giant corporations is that they are immu-nized from the threat of bank-ruptcy which is the ultimate pro-

Many of the chairmen of nationmany of the charmen or nationalized industry were appointed by my predecessors. We keep at eye on the need to change them as the necessity or the end of their indi-

Free world must be resolute and united in face of Russian invasion of Afghanistan-PM

the engle of Professor Sakharov seriously weakened the basis for the fruitful conduct of East-West relations, the Prime Minister said when she opened the debate on East-West relations and the crisis

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C) said that last autumn she had expressed the view that the West would have to face, in the next few years, challenges and dangers more testing than any it had faced in the sixtles or seventies. She had then called the eightles the dangerous decade, but the first challenge had come sooner than many had expected. They faced a grave development in East-West relations. Abroad, the Soviet Union had showed that it was prepared to use force to impose its will on a small neigh-bouring country. At home by arresting and exiling Professor Sakharov it had shown once again that it would not tolers within its own borders. would not tolerate dissent

Mr Butler—British industry is per-fectly capable of competing with German or any other industry. Our The Soviet Government's actions had revealed a brutal disregard for accepted rules of international behaviour; for world public opinion and for the principles laid down in the Helsinki Final Act. approach to the import penetration is to encourage industry to become fully efficient and competitive.

Mr Selwyn Gummer (Eye, C)—The reason British industry is not com-petitive is that it takes many more people to produce goods here than in many competing industries. of 1975, signed by President Brezhnev himself. These had followed a decade of detente which some people had thought would make such crises rhought would make such crises impossible. Detente was an imprecise word. It reflected the common interest of all mankind to avoid a nuclear holocaust which could come from military conflict between East and West. The Russians had a different interpretation of detente. It had many preservation of their heir preservation of their heir preservation. said that our wages are lower. If we had the same productivity we could compete and have higher Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition war john sikin, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab)—While it is true that we are in the black with the rest of the world, the deficit in trading with the EEC has now reached such proportions that last meant preservation of their security while they enjoyed access to western food and technology on easy terms and the chance to extend, by overt and covert means, their influence and politi-

> have proclaimed (site said) an unrelenting ideological hostility to all our ways, tradi-tions and institutions and have meddled in our affairs at every meddled in our attairs at every curn, while angaily rejecting the thought that they should conduct their domestic affairs in a civilized and democratic manner.
>
> They had worked directly and indirectly against Western interests wherever they could.
>
> They had claimed that all that was compatible with the rules of

cal control wherever opportunity offered.

left no room for illusion. They seriously weakened the basis for the fruntial conduct of East-West relations. They were deliberate acts of policy by the Soviet Government.

Afghanistan was a symbol and a warning. It was the first time since the war that they had sent soldiers tens of thousands of backed by tanks and helicopter gurships into a country outside the Warsaw Pact, an Islamic member of the Non-Aligned Movement which posed no con-ceivable threat to their security or interests. or interests.

The Russians were lighting against those described by the newspapers as rebels—a strange word to use of people lighting to

defend their own country against a foreign invader. Surely (she said) they are genuine freedom fighters, fighting to free their country from an

They could not know the motives of the Russians for certain. They had driven a wedge into the heart of the Muslim world and were a cause for alarm both to the countries of the region and to Britain.

Iran was more than ever in the from line. The Soviet Union said thad benevoler intentions but it had benevolent intentions but the temptation to the Russians was apparent. There were signs that the Iranians were increas-ingly aware of the danger. The election of Mr Bani-Sadr as the first president of the Islamic republic of Iran, if con-

firmed, was an important new development. The British Embassy in Tehran had previously had con-tact with him in his capacity of minister of finance and economic affairs, and of foreign affairs.

The Government hoped the continued detention of the American hostages would be one of the first problems to which he devoted his efforts for the hostages must be

They could not prove that the Soviet invasion was part of a deliberate drive to the Gulf, but in a few days the Russians had advanced 500 miles towards it, and throughout the third world they had worked consistently and patiently against Western interests

whenever opportunity afforded. To some at least the implications of their presence in Afghanistan

thing again.

If (she said) we are to continue the painful attempt to build a safer world—as we would wish to do—the Soviet Government must abide by the normal standards of international conduct. Third world countries were

awakening to the realities of Soviet foreign policy and recog-nizing that Soviet ambitions were incompatible with their wish to determine their own destinies. They must develop effective answers to the threat of subversion in their own countries. The American and British Gov

ernments had taken a number of immediate measures. The Govern-Immediate measures. The Government would be reviewing its aid plans for Pakistan. It and its partners would do what was in their power to improve stability in the Gulf and reassure their other friends in the Arabian peninsula.

Britain and her partners would

peninsula.

Britain and her partners would do what was in her power to improve stability in the Gulf and to reassure other friends in the Arabian Peninsula. Britain was developing her relations with China and would develop cooperation with her Turkish ally.

MPs were aware of the Government's concern at the prospect of the Olympic Games taking place in Moscow.

The Swite Government

in Moscow.

The Soviet Government hope (she suid), as another government did in 1936, that the games will give an immense boost to the give an immense boost to the state's prestige internationally and to their prestige domestically. In any circumstances the Olympics in Moscow would have been a political event.

political event.

But to artend the games now would be to give aid and encouragement to the Soviet Government in the immediate aftermath of their invasion of an independent country and their artest and exile of one of the country and exile of one of the country and their projects. country's most distinguished citizens. She sympathized with athletes

who had trained so hard for so lung. Surely Sebastian Coe was right to say that athletes could not have their heads in the sand? They could not say: "I am a They could not say: 'I am a runner and, while I sympathize with the people of Afghanistan, that is not my problem."

The solution was to move the games to a place or places where politics did not predominate. In was compatible with the rules of detente as they defined them.

Regrettably, many in the West in this new situation the nations thad been prepared to overlook of the free world must be resorthose breaches in the hope that lute and united. They must bring the Russians would, with time, home to the Russians how badly to propose that to the Inter-

they underestimated the cost to national Olympic Commuttee. The Government would consider further what advice, and it could only be advice, it should give. Alliance governments must determination of the West would out their decisions to increase

defence expenditure. The new measures that the West has taken, or will take (she continued) do not imply that there. can or should be a complete break with the past. The business of East-West relations must go on.

We have to live in the same

Britain did not propose Britain did not propose to abandon arms control negotiations, but recent events once more called Soviet good faith into question. They cast a shadow over the prospects for early progress. President Carter had no choice but to defer the ratification of the cast. It recent has the Course. Salt II treaty, but the Govern-ment hoped that the treaty would be ratified in due course.

Britain would persist with her effort to initiate negotiations with the Soviet Union about theatre nuclear forces in Europe, in Vienna on mutual and balanced force reductions and negotiations for a comprehensive test ban. Britain would consinue preparing for the meeting in Madrid next November about the next stage in the process begun in Helsinki. Much would depend on Soviet actions.

Some differences of emphasis in the European Community were inevitable when a free association of nations deliberated on a problem of this magnitude. I Soviet Government should Soviet Government should pause before it concluded that dehate was a sign of weakness. The United States was the final guarantor of European security. It was giving clear leadership which should be backed. We shall continue (she said) to negoziate with the Soviet Union from a position of balanced from a position of balanced strength on issues where our interests are mutual. If we are vigilant and steadfast, our democratic values will outlast the sterile dictatorship and the spurious theories of Soviet marxism. We can gladly take on spurious the Soviet Union in the struggle of ideas. For this is an arena where the defeat, not the victory. of marxism is inevitable. соорега tion for a search for mutual benefit in a true detente, if one day the Soviet Union decides genuinely to take the path of peace. The burden of proof now

Choice of a new cold war or global detente

the Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said the presence of large contingents of Soviet troops had demonstrated to the world that the Soviet Union would move swiftly, ruthlessly and powerfully once she had made up her mind that her interests required it. It would cause many countries to make a fresh assessment of their policies.

The response of the United Nations had been most impressive. The Soviet Union had called down upon itself the condemnation of the overwhelming majority of United Nations members. In an almost unprecedented manner, countries which normally would be reluctant to take sides had not hesitated to express their total opposition to the action of the Soviet Union and had united in an urgent call for them to with-draw their troops from Afghani-tran. That call went out from this In Europe, people had been watching the deterioration of relations between the West and the Soviet Union following her invasion of Afghanistan. She had added to that deterioration

by the contemptuous flick of the wrist with which Dr Sakharov had been banished to Gorkiy.

The possibility of an ourright attack on Pakistan, Iran, Europe, or Yugoslavia could be discounted. Nevertheless, the essential threat artisted

President Carter's Intention to set up a task force must be welcomed.

They must support his declara- cilable differences between Iran rion that an attempt to gain con-trol of the Gulf must be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the West as a whole. In an area where there was possible doubt and uncertainty it was essential that doubt and un-certainty was removed. When the misunderstanding was removed then the prospect of external attack was lessened. The Soviet Union should now

ine Soviet Union should now swiftly withdraw her troops from Afghanistan. Only in that way could she begin to undo the dam-age which had been done and reduce the alarm felt by her neigh-

In the area they were discussing political instability was more likely to arise in the immediate future from the internal discontent of people in the area with their con-ditions than from outside threat. If the causes of such discontent were not removed an unstable sit-uation would result which the Soviet Union would be swift to turn to advantage in an endeavour to regain the prestige she had lost in the Islamic countries. The American Government and people had shown great patience in their response to the intolerable The American Government and people had shown great patience in their response to the intolerable behaviour of militants in retaining American nationals as hostages.

The American Government and people had shown great patience would resist in due course. While resisting every strongly the policy of the Soviet Union as American nationals as hostages.

American nationals as hostages.
They supported and encouraged
the Umted States. He welcomed
the fact that the President had the fact that the President had said that when the issue of the hostages was resolved and the men and women concerned had re-turned unharmed to the United States there would be no irrecon-

and America.

The signals from the Middle East countries were clear; they were alarmed at what was happening and wished to protect themselves from take over Than because selves from take-over. They knew that oil was essential to the Western countries' economies and this had dominated the West's relations with them. It had in some senses deformed relations with those countries.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, he had doubt whether the issue could be satisfactorily concluded until a framework was created that would enable both Jordan and the people of the West Bank to take part in discussions. It was the people of the West Bank whose future was

He must agree with Mr Brezhnev that it was a great misfortune that the United States Senate failed to put its seal on the Salt II Treaty. It would have provided confidence, leading on to a fresh set of negopowers, with the object of reducing the vast and unnecessary num-ber of nuclear warheads and launchers.

was a responsibility and an interest in seeking out areas of coopera-tion with the Soviet Union. It was this element that was missing from the Prime Minister's speech. The nuclear area was the most obvious field where the consequences of fallure were great.

regional understanding in Europe between Nato and Warsaw Pact countries was not sufficient to prevent a widespread conflagration in other parts of the world that could develop into a nuclear conflict.

When the moment comes the said) we must be ready in duc course for discussions with the Soviet Union. Yes, I want to enter discussions with the Soviet Union about the prospect of constructing a new ser of understandings and rules. The time for that is not yet but it must come som else the situation will deteriorate even further with an eventual drift to war.

The Soviet Union must understand the went on that to seek to follow the path of detente in Europe coupled with third world adventurism and ideological struggle is no longer a realistic basis-if peace is to be preserved. There was a need for restraint by the super-powers during social and economic change in the third world countries. There was a need for the Soviet Union to join the North-South dialogue and for joint restraint in arms supplies to third world countries.

Is it not obvious to every one of us that we live or die in one world? The real option for all of us is between the retreat to a new cold war fuelled by a new arms race or to advance to the concept. when we can, of global detente. The Soviet Union has to make such a choice. We know which we prefer. (Labour cheers.)

said the alacrity with which such a small force as the Soviet Union used could occupy such a large land mass as Afghanistan would cause glee to the Kremlin and, he

Lab) said Afghanistan was a case of a puppet regime that had gone sour and tragically wrong. It might he the Russians felt that they had to do something in the way in the 1960s many MPs felt they had to

do something about Northern Ire-. Michael Brotherton (Louth, C)

said all the talk about detente and being cosy with the Russians was the sort of talk one heard in the 1930s. The Olympic Games should, not proceed—or at least Britain; should not take part—because it

should not take part—because it was the only way they could get across to the ordinary citizens of Russia the message of western and world disapproval.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West. Lab) said a letter signed by over 70 Labour MPs, asking the Soviet Ambassador to see them to discuss the disgraceful behaviour over Mr Sakharov, was being delivered to the embassy tomorrow.

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) said if the Russians' behaviour against a non-aligned member of the third world was.

member of the third world was member of the third world was

some of the policies the West had been and was still pursuing in

various parts of the world should be looked at. Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West

Staffordshire, C) said Mr Callaghan had not faced up to two-crucial facts—that the Soviet-Union had never conceded any-

thing in any negotiations and had never withdraw from any terri-tory which it had annexed.

some sleepless nights in

The West must have a clear strategy Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, C)

Mr Edward Heath (Bexley, Sidcop, C) said they were discussing the danger of a third world war caused by stumbling into it by mistake or misjudgment. The only way was for the West to have a clear strategy and to build an understanding with the East and non-aligned countries of what that strategy was.

non-aligned countries of what that strategy was.

For that reason, he was sorry that any contact should be broken off. If Mr Gromyko had been coming to Britain and he had now been asked not to, he regretted it hecause the hest thing that could happen to him was that he should come to Britain and hear the views of Government and Opposition Front Bench about Afghanistan and the world situation.

Afghanistan and the world situation.

After the debacle of the withdrawal from Vietnam, the United States had opted out of a large part of its world obligations, and the West allowed it to, without putting anything into the vacuum. The revelation that the greatest military power in the world could not do anything about releasing 50 hostages was the most tragic and ghastly warning of all. Release could only be achieved by negotiations. It had left a great credibility gap in the minds of a large part of the world. The Soviet Union was trading on it.

Britain would have to forgo Brimin would have to forgo some of the things she had in-sisted upon in the past five years. She would have to forgo much of the attitude taken about human

rights. She would be asked to support regimes, because of their vulnerability, which did not mainhuman rights.

We must not (he said) put ourselves in the position of being accused of double talk on this. The West did not understand the Moslem world, its enormous

breadth and economic strength as the supplier of 80 per cent of the oil supplies of the West. It had long been thought that people in the Moslem world wanted the western way of life, and if they did not they ought to. It had did not they ought to. It had been shown in Iran and elsewhere that none of that was true. There was a vounger generation which did not want the western way of life, but wanted to go back to what they believed to be a simpler, older way of life accord-ing to their religion.

By the 1980s, when the Soviet Union would no longer be self-sufficient in oil supplies, it ought to be made plain to the Soviet Union that the West was not going to deny it access to Middle East

Politics should be kept out of sport. If the Soviet Union was as determined on aggression as it was said to be, it was difficult

to believe that the fact that the Such measures were both syn-Olympic Games were abandoned thetic and short lived, though would stop it. If individuals, teams or nations did not want to take or nations did not want to take should be neither of these things. This was all a dissue of illusion. part it was up to them to decide.
What worned him was that this matter had been ventilated to such an extent that it had taken the West's mind off what was required to be done in the circumstances. required to be obse in the circumstances.

He strongly supported financial assistance for Pakistan, but to give military support to enable Afghan rebels fleeing to Pakistan

to counter-attack across the border would be to run into grave danger. The policy on that should be clear and if necessary some international force had to be brought in to prevent it.

Any financial assistance to the non-aligned world had to be on a scale which no European country was anywhere near approaching.
The United States had reduced its aid programme and so had Britain. So far the response on a world scale had been inadequate to the

present situation.

The West needed a policy that was as inconspicuous but as con-sistent as possible so that people would know that the West was their friend, would not rat on them and would be there in case of need. The West had to decide first and foremost who those people were going to be. people were going to be.

They should not allow Soviet
activity to divide Europe from
the United Smtes. If they did,
all would be lost. The United
States was their final safeguard
in case of need.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down,

off UU) said it was utter delusion to suppose that Afghanistan was perceptibly related to the defence of the interests of the United

Kingdom.

Were they really saying that this country, with its allies, was to be committed to the security and independence of the countries bordering upon Afghanistan? If so, they were committing them-selves to something they could not carry out, even if they had the intention.

What insanity was it for the United States to describe the visal

interests of that confidental nation as being involved by any nation as being involved by any attempt by an outside power to gain control of the Gulf and to assert that they intended to use any means, including military power, to frustrate it?

In addition to sanctions on credit and lessening certain cultural links, for instance, they were going to persuade athleses. were going to persuade athletes throughout the world not to go to the Moscow Olympics. What a daunting threat (be

said). What a powerful reaction to present to the greatest land power in the world which has

They ought not to have reacted Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C)

said the hostility towards America and the West in general now expe-rienced in the Middle East had been felt for a long time, but was not irremediable. It would rapidly disappear once

the West, and particularly Washington, began showing a proper respect and concern for the rights of the Palestinians.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham, East, Lab) said Soviet presence in Afghanistan could be because the United States, Great Britain, China, Pakistan and perhaps some other countries had been actively engaged in financing and training people and sending them into Afg-hanistan to try to overthrow the government there and that this government there and that this was becoming so intense that the Government of Afghanistan repeatedly and finally successfully asked for assistance from the Soviet Union to try to keep these people are bey people at bay.

Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said the occupation of Afghanistan was carried out by one of the most efficient airborne operations in recorded history and a division was landed by air in 24 hours. It was not the way one moved in troops to garlands from a welcoming government. Even the late Adolf Hitler took three days to occupy Austria.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the world was in the most dangerous situation since the Berlin airlift and tensions between East and West had developed on a horrifying scale. Constituents were asking if there

was going to be another war. While totally opposing the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, he felt it was important not to go over the top. ittered with their own illegitimate interventions in the affairs of

nations all over the globe. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C), said the moral guilt for events in Afghanistan rested squarely on the Polithuro but the political responsibility rested

adjustery on the Fontouro but the political responsibility rested almost equally on the leaders of the West. Moscow would not have acted as she had unless the stakes were very high. The Gulf was all important. Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, North, Lab) said it was now no longer a question of whether or not there was going to be a war but rather when and where it would

ory which it had annexed.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamiets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab), said he found little evidence from the Prime Minister's speech that the Government had yet made a considered analysis of this new and cominger trum in Soviet policy lit. ominous turn in Soviet policy, lit-tle evidence of a concerted policy among Britain's friends in Nato, Europe and elsewhere as to future strategy, and little evidence of effective action either taken or Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Scal (Chesham and Amersham, C), said (Chesham and Amersham, C), said Britain must demonstrate to the Soviet Union that their conduct' had violated the rules of detente

and the understandings on which the post-war peace had been based, and, with the help of like-minded countries, seek to persuade them to heal the breach themselves by take place and whether or not withdrawing their forces from Afg-hanistan.

n shot An MP who has always driven a

bought British Leyland cars, Mr
Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary for Industry (Basingstoke, C),
said an estimated 1,480,000
vehicles were produced in the
United Kingdom last year. This
figure was lower than that in any
of the previous 10 years. Mr Heffer—One of the problems is

that over the years the workers of BL have been consistently knocked, totally wrongly, by MPs, particularly on the Conservative side. It might be a good idea if MPs actually bought BL cars. (Laughter and interruptions.) On this one issue only I find myself in agreement with Mr Michael Edwardes, I personally have had a BL car ever since I have driven and find them very satisfac-

tory. (Laughter.)
The Speaker (Mr George
Thomas)—This is no time for Thomas)—This is no time for a boasting. (Laughter.)
Mr Mitchell—Unfortunately, the knocking of the British car including the base of the british car included to the customers. They are the king. We should not fail to recognize that fact. There was a story in the newspapers of an ex-British Ley-land worker in somewhat troubled land worker in somewhat troubled circumstances who had to sell his latson car. (Laughter.)
Mr Heffer—He is an idiot too.

Cash for strikers

Mr Reginald Prentice, Minister of State for Social Security, in a written answer, said the total sum paid in supplemenary benefit to steel strikers—and their dependents up to the close of business on January 22 was as follows: strikers without dependants, £260: strikers with dependants, £790,000.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debute on gas prices. Timetable motion on Education (No 2) Bill.

House of Lords Today at 2.30: Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, committee.

Oil companies to pay tax earlier

House of Lords

at £700m and a further £300m In order to honour its would be received next year.

In order to honour its misments to reserve careful.

Moving the second reading of the Petroleum Revenue Tax Bill, which has passed the Commons, Lord Cockfield, Minister of State, Treasary, said its object was to raise an additional £700m in revenue his financial year. The money was needed to keep the public sector borrowing requirement within the larget set by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Bill achieved that by requiring oil companies operating in the North Sea to pay their betroleum revenue tax when they made their returns and not, as at present control of the contr present, some months later. In the current year PRT which heen payable on May 1, 1980 would be payable on March 1 so that the money due should be received in the present financial year. The additional revenue was estimated

would be received next year.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said

1981 was regarded as the first full
year of sek-sufficiency in ofl.

However, more discoveries were
needed in the next few years in
order to keep up the optimum
flow in the 1990s and beyond.

These were no conflict between There was no conflict between There was no controls early in the depletion controls early in the 1980s and at the same time stepning up the exploration rate.

ping up the exploration rate.
PRT, which was a unique tax system, had an important part to
play in encouraging further effort
in exploration and development.

Ontington (Lab), in exploration and development:

Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab),
for the Opposition, said a kind
of feath seemed to have beset
the Government over the public
sector borrowing requirement. By
controlling the PSBR they did not
control the total money supply control the total money four-fifths of which was the Government's control.

misments to resieve capital gains tax and capital transfer tax, the Government had to make further cuts in expenditure. This was the reason behind this queer and nivial little Bill. The Government wanted to grab as much money as could in pursuit of ridiculous domma in order to save face. Lord Cocklicid said while the Bill accelerated the payment of PRI this year, it correspondingly accelerated next year's payment

There was no question of this Bill merely transferring revenue from one year to another. It was an effective measure, not a The Bill was read a second

ection of the consumer. The Bees Bill was read a second House adjourned 5.29 pm.

-WEST EUROPE_

French float idea for European defence force outside Nato

Paris, Jan 28 M Michel Poniatowski, friend and adviser of President Gis-card d'Estaing-whose private views he is often believed to reflect—and honorary president of the Republican Party, came out in favour of a European nuclear force independent of Nato in an interview on Europe Number One radio yesterday. "If we are moving towards an armed conflict, I think France and Europe should not share in the suicide of the superpowers," he said. "We must set up an adequate nuclear force of our own, and we can have it in three or four

'All French submarines will be equipped with multiple war-heads, 500 altogether, and if we can reach agreement with

Britain, there can be a real The former Minister of State has a well-established reputation for making provocative statements, launching bold ideas, and floating trial balloons on behalf of the President. Whether this is one of them is difficult to establish.

But it is possibly significant that M Jean Lecanuet, president of the Giscardian UDF, during a seminar at the Senate during a seminar at the Senate two days ago on the problems facing the European Community, issued a strong appeal for a European defence organization, without which there could be no real progress towards European unity.

This European nuclear force would lead other European constries to what he called "de-

would lead other European countries to what he called "de-Nato-ization", on the French pattern of 1966.

M. Poniatowski bases his reasoning on the proposition that "the American nuclear umbrella is now full of holes", and American leaders had not hidden the fact from Europeans. It would probably not fulfil its function of protecting Europe in more than one case out of

paintings
From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Jan 28 in a nuclear conflict, they must have the same reaction of de-

fence, arising from a reaction of protection. If we wish to commit nuclear suicide, we need only associate ourselves with one or other of the two camps." A whole new military organization would have to be set up, like 10 years of negotiation. The European countries should seek to do this gradually; it would not arrive tomorrow, but it would be an inevitable evolution on their part.

The former minister did not mention what part West Germany would play in this European nuclear force, but there is good reason to believe that he sees it as purely logistical and financial.

M Yvon Bourges, Minister of Defence, who is in London to-day and tomorrow for talks with Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Secretary may raise the possibility of cooperation between France and Britain in the nuclear field, but only in their private talks.

Officially his journey is to talk about possible joint pro-

duction of conventional arma-ments, such as the successors to the Jaguar and Harrier air-craft, the new generation of helicopters, and the third gene-ration of supersonic anti-tank

weapons.

France is also open to cooperation with Britain in development and production of a new range of missiles for nuclear submarines, which would substantially reduce the cost to each country, and to some joint targeting of their

strategic forces.

M Bourges once made overtures on these lines to Mr Fred Mulley, but got nowhere as the Labour Government did not contemplate a successor to Polaris. Mrs Thatcher's Administra-tion may, it is felt in Paris, be more forthcoming, but it is too early in the day to broach the matter. It is a far cry from M Poniatowski's revised ver-"Therefore if European countries do not wish to be involved Defence Community of 1952.

The Prado track of 300

More than 300 paintings from the Prado Museum's collection have been given up as lost, the Pérez Sánchez, said here today. During a lecture at the museum, the sub-director said that an investigation had been ordered after Madrid newspapers reported last year that great numbers of art treasures assigned to the museum were

The inquiries disclosed that about 500 paintings had disappeared in the century and a half of the Prado's existence, but some of them could be recovered, reducing the number of those missing to a little over

Señor Pérez Sánchez added that the investigation ordered by the Justice Ministry was use ful in tracking down works of art which had been given on loan to civil and religious insti-tutions, and had resulted in the photographing of all the art treasures that could be found. "Now we will be able to see

exactly what we have and where it is ", he said, "in order to plan what to do with it."

When the Prado took over the collection of Spain's Trini-dad National Museum in 1872, it found itself with more than 5,000 paintings and little space to display them. Instead, a policy of distributing paintings on loan to civil and religious institutions was established.

"There was never any ques tion of where these pieces had gone", the sub-director claimed, "but problems arose when it came to finding out if they were still where they went. There were even cases in which paintings were swapped from one embassy to another, with-out even advising the Prado

The Prado, which has an excess of pictures, does not intend to recall the paintings

tions, except for some of the more important works.

hotchpotch of architecture used in Government buildings, schools and factories. Broad bands of red, with the white cript across them extolling the virtues of the revolution, were obligatory.

But everywhere today Government painters were at work on ladders and leaning out of win-dows, splashing buckets of red paint over the white script. Inside offices signs were taken

From Ian Murray Kabul, Jan 28

revolutionary slogans.

They are painting the city of

The big cover-up is on the

orders of President Babrak Karmal and h is Politburo, who

have ruled that the signs are of "Leftist character and are

not in conformity with the present stage of national and

democratic revolution". The slogans, in fact, added ome kind of uniformity to the

Kabul—or at least that part of it which was decorated with

down and even chipped off they w
walls and advertising posters
stuck over the offending area. propaga
Photographs of party and
state leaders, past and present,
further are being collected from offices everywhere. In future, permission to put up a slogan must be

obtained from the Committee sion of Islam begun under of Theory and Publicity of the Tarakki and continue with Central Committee of the party. The decision to efface the slogans coincides with a broadcast made by the President, which seems to be an attempt to mollify the Muslim leaders

The actress Sophia Loren joins President Carter at the White House to

Karmal men hide embarrassing

slogans under flood of red paint

launch a national appeal for prevention of child abuse.

who declared a holy war against the revolutionary regimes and the Russians. Beginning his broadcast "In the name of God, the Compassionate and Merciful", the President said he wanted to guarantee the freedom of the people to worship Islam, Any religious leaders who had fled the country could return without fear or persecution, pro-vided that they "do not take any action against national or

State interests". The broadcast blamed the persecution of the mullahs on the treacherous Amin and his some of the religious leaders were forced into exile where they were affected by "the enemy counter-revolutionary

propaganda" The tone of the broadcast is further evidence that the President and his Soviet advisors think it would be tactically

From David Cross

domestic policies.

The repression led to the declaration of the holy war which succeeded in bringing some unity to the traditional dissident tribesmen of Afghanistan. In large areas of the country the tribal chief has always been more powerful than the central Government, and with the start of the holy war these tribal chiefs started

to cooperate.
It seems unlikely that the broadcast and the removal of siogans will change the Mullahs' stogans will change the Mulians minds as long as the Russians remain in Afghanistan. On the contrary, the chance of killing a Russian has intensified the

holy war. The most hardened and apparently irreligious tribesman will tell you that Russians are communists and no not believe in any god; it is therefore God's will that they should all be

killed.

Two perhaps three, of them were killed on Friday by a sniper firing at a convoy from a Kabui rooftop. The result has been a tightening of security here, especially at night, with roadblocks on the main roads out of the city.

Mr Kennedy rejects Carter plan

Dr Sakharov retains Academy membership

Moscow, Jan 28

And the large argument with the confident

ing of the praesidium of the Academy today censured Dr Sakharov for actions directed against the interests of the Soviet Union, but made no suggestion that this membership be revoked.
Membership of the academy

is the sole remaining benefit left to the nuclear physicist, whose honours and state the past has become aggravated awards were stripped from him by the strain of his forced last week. It entitles him to a move from Moscow to Gorkiy. regular income and a chauffeur-An announcement this even-

ing by Tass said that the praesidium had noted that in spite of an earlier reprimand by the Academy Dr Sakharov continues activities directed towards undermining the Soviet system; towards virtual counter-action to the Soviet Union's policy of peace, the struggle to limit arms, relax international tensions, a policy which enjoys the support of Soviet scientists and all the Soviet people."
Tass added: "The praesidium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences censured Academician Sakharov's actions directed against the interests of our country and the Soviet records.

country and the Soviet people. Meanwhile, the Russians announced the name of the suc-cessor to Dr Vladimir Kirillin, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, whose resignation was anties—expulsion nounced on the day that Dr exile to Gorkiy Sakharov was banished. He is she said.—UPL

tician and vice-president of the Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Academy of Sciences, exiled dissident, has not lost who now becomes chairman of his membership of the Soviet the influential State Committee Academy of Sciences. A meet- for Science and Technology. Worse than jail: Dr Sakharov's wife Yelena returned to Moscow today and said that the

conditions under which her husband was held in internal exile were worse than those faced by many Soviet prison camp inmates She said a heart ailment that has afflicted her husband in

Her husband emphatically devied the series of allegations the Soviet authorities have published since his banishment from Moscow in an evident attempt to justify his exiling, she said. "He never, at any time, gave anyone any state secrets involved with defence". Mrs Sakharov told Western

reporters
She said Dr Sakharov, a Nobel peace prize winner, has been told that he may not relephone anyone outside the Soviet Union, and he cannot receive or write any letters abroad. Two of his stepchildren and their families who live in the United States are included in the ban. Even those in a prison camp can receive letters", she remarked.

Western press reports that Dr Sakharov had been offered a choice by the Soviet authori-ties—expulsion to Vienna or

India and Pakistan 'could create peace'

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Jan 28 Anything leading to good relations at present between India and Pakistan would be a positive development for peace and stability in the area, M Jean François-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister, said today. He was commenting on yesterday's joint statement issued by President Giscard d'Estaing and Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, after their talks

on the Afghanistan crisis.

M François-Poncet reiterated France's view that the Soviet Union must withdraw its troops from Afghanistan " and there must be some precision given as to when and how".

When asked if he considered ICA OII it proper for arms to be sup-plied to Pakistan, he said that although France was deeply interested in disarmament every nation had the right to have enough arms to ensure its

enough arms to ensure its security.

Last night's joint statement carefully referred to a "dangerous" arms build-up in sensitive regions.

Questioned on what role France thought China might play, M François-Poncet said it would be harmful for the people of the region if blocks were formed, presumably a were formed, presumably a reference to the Washington-Peking-Islamabad axis talked about here.

resolves vexed issues

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 28

The Dutch bishops and the Vatican have managed to re-solve a number of their mis-understandings, according to the markedly soft-sounding official statement issued after to-day's meeting here of the special synod of the Dutch church.

This clearing away of the difficulties of the past had been achieved by the personal contacts established between the Dutch bishops and members of the Roman Curia during the deliberations of the

An overall view on communithe Holy See had shown the bishops the inaccuracy of certain views on Rome's conduct concerning, above all, the Vati-can's readiness to be informed of local situations in an impartial, complete and positive way, preferably by the bishops

themselves. The synod also managed to eliminate a degree of uneasiness ofelt over the climate f indecision which, at times. had seemed equivocal and which could have been the cause of the serious concern

felt by Rome. An examination of the relations between the bishops themselves had shown, among other things, that a deep difference in evaluating the situa-ion in Holland could have been one of the fundamental causes of dissimilar pastoral approaches and of different

Reference was made to the

Dutch synod M Marchais defends Soviet 'peace policy'

Pa<u>ri</u>s, Jan 28

Paris, Jan 20
The French Communists'
counter-offensive in defence of
Soviet intervention in Afghaniand Russia's "peace policy " generally continues un-abated, accompanied by particularly violent attacks against

the socialists. They are not apparently embarrassed by the Sakharov affair which provides them with a chance of demonstrating, through mild criticism, that they are not committed body and soul to the Moscow line.

In fact, M Georges Marchais, the first secretary of the party, said on Radio Luxembourg quite tartly that if he had been in Moscow at the time of Dr. Sakharov's arrest. "I would have expressed my opposition to it. There would have been no joint communiqué. I would following day, like Chaban-Delmas, and (unlike Chaban-Delmas) I would have made a statement in Moscow."

M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the National Assembly, cut short an official visit to Moscow when the Soviet authorities took action

M Marchais described Dr Sakharov as a man of the right, but added: "His standpoint should be combated by political and ideological political and ideological methods, not by administrative measures." The United States, on the other hand, whose leaders had "blood on their hands", had no right to pose as defenders of the rights of man. "We the Communists, the revolutionaries, are the champions of the rights of man", he insisted. "We condemned

socialism and the rights of man,

The Communist leader poured heavy scorn on M. Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, with whom he has been in-volved in violent semantic battle over nice things the Socialists are alleged to have said in 1975 about "the great contribution of the Soviet Union to international detente".

M Mitterrand accused M Marchais of lying. He added that M Marchais had not the means of banishing him to Gorky, but morally his behaviour amounted to the same thing. To this the Communist leader retorted that M Mitterwas making himself

On another tack, M Marchais has revealed details of his personal wealth, in a letter reniving to a questionnaire sent to 80 politicians by the news His reply, published in today's

L'Humanité, shows his gross income as amounting to 67,355 francs (£7,280) while his wife's was 42,567 francs (£4,600). He rented a small house at Chambigny, and had a car and chauf. which went with the party responsibilities.

had bought a house in Burgundy for 75,030 francs (£8,100), which he had knocked into shape. He had also inherited a small house in Normandy from his mother. He had no land, no stocks and shares, no bank account Switzerland or abroad, no gold, old masters, jewels, col-lectors' items, yacht, or private

French Communist leaders did not grow rich, he said in his reply. He asked why Presi-Reference was made to the moral authority that a united episcopate faithful to the Holy what did French governments dent Giscard d'Estaina did not See could have in the Nether-lands.

See could have in the Nether-lands condemned practices contrary to personalities questioned.

Egypt cuts Russia's Cairo staff

Jan 28.—President Sadat of Egypt said today that Moscow must reduce the size of its diplomatic staff here to seven and that all remaining Soviet experts must go. The present Russian staff is more

Both moves were in retalia-tion for the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan. Egypt announced earlier this month that the Russians must reduce their diplomatic staff in Cairo to the level of Egypt's representation in Moscow as a result of the Afghanistan episode. But until today the extent of the required cut was not

President Sadat said remaining Soviet experts, in-cluding those attached to the Helwan iron and steel complex outside Cairo and to the Alexandria shipyard, must also go. The number involved is not known.

Until now these experts have also worked with Egyptian engineers at the Soviet-built Aswan high dam. In a wide-ranging two-and-a-half hour speech to Parliament President Sadat dwelt at length

on his grievances against the Soviet Union, Iran, and coun-tries of the Arab world, which have condemned his peace treaty with Israel. Defending the treaty, he said he remained committed to

negotiating autonomy for Pales-tinians on the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip despite the insults and meanness from the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) ". On Saudi Arabia, President Sadat said the attack against the Grand Mosque at Mecca last

November was a political action. Saudi Arabia has always insisted that it was carried out by religious fanatics. He added that Saudi Arabia and the ruling Saudi family were in trouble and that he hoped they would not transfer these troubles to the gulf .-- to prepare for conscription strengthened and support must Senator Edward Kennedy today sought to inject fresh momentum into his faltering presidential election campaign Moreover, America's friends and allies should join the with a forceful attack on Presi-United States in confronting dent Carter's foreign and

'Soviet adventurism.". On Iran, Mr Kennedy went a little farther in public than Mr 50-minute speech In a 50-minute speech delivered before a generally friendly audience at George-Carter, has in calling for an international investigation o town University, Washington, the senator from Massachusetts accused Mr Carter of conductthe alleged crimes of the exiled Shah to help secure the release of the 50 hostages still being held in the American Embassy "exaggerated dangers and empty symbols" and a domestic in Tehran. The inquiry could be set up immediately and then based on Republican

recipes. But although his tages had been released, he suggested. rehearsed speech was brightly Mr Kennedy was on surer competently delivered, its contents, particu-larly in the foreign affairs secground when he attacked President Carter for the country's grave economic problems.
"Under a Democratic Adminition, failed to differentiate him clearly from the policies being pursued by the present Administration.

stration we have had three more years of Republican inflation, The only important exception three more years of Republican years of Republican economics" Mr Carter's plans to reinsti-tute registration for conscrip-

He called for the immediate adoption of a petrol rationing plan and the prompt introduc-tion of "a six-month freeze on inflation-followed by mandatory controls, as long as necessary, across the board-not only it only means reams of compu-ter print-outs that would be a on profits, divi paper curtain against Soviet rates and rent." on prices and wages, but also

The senator's main constituency has always been the trade unions and the disadvantaged and he acknowledged as much today. "The Carrer doc-trine", he said, "offers defence contractors a bright future of expansion and profit. But the middle class, the blue-collar workers, minorities, and every victim of discrimination by race or sex or age-they all face the bleak prospect of higher taxes, higher interest rates, higher inflation."
Today's speech had been

carefully prepared and re-hearsed by Mr Kennedy and American naval and air forces his staff. In the wake of last

week's embarrassing defeat in the first real test of his popube provided for America's allies larity—the Iowa precinct in the region, Mr Kennedy said. caucuses—he knows he has to make a real impact during the next few days and weeks if his challenge to an incumbent President is not to crumble

completely. So he cancelled two days of campaigning in Maine—the -this weekend to ready himself for the address. His activiwith Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, in New York, meetings begin its work once the hosat the State Department and even a visit to Georgetown Uni versity to survey the hall where

was to give today's speech As Mr Kennedy is the first to concede, his campaign for the Presidency has faltered mainly because of public support for Mr Carter during the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. He has been unable to hit the newswith any of his earlier campaign speeches because of the pre general preoccupation with foreign policy. Whenever he has made the

television network news or the it has invariably been with new revelations about the Chappaquiddick affair or other personal or financial problems.

One of his main difficulties has been to lay out a clear rationale for his attempt to unseat a fellow Democrat—a fact that he tried to set right in his speech today. "When the unity of our present fear fades, when the crowds stop cheering and the bands stop playing, somethe bands to speak for all the one has to speak for all the Americans who were ignored in the State of the Union address,'

he said. It seems unlikely, however, that today's speech will win him all the public attention he seeks For a start it coincided, rather unhappily, with the publication of all the details of President Carter's budget for the next financial year.

Boycott motion ready for Senate

games started. A large Senate majority in

Our Foreign Staff writes: Barring war or natural disaster. Moscow, a source on the Inter-national Olympic Committee said in Switzerland.

or else they are cancelled. But to cancel them, there would have to be a situation of force majeure under IOC rules, such as a world war or a natural disaster", the source said. as a world war or a natural disaster", the source said.

The Belgian Olympic Committee has decided not to boy. cott the Moscow games.

Morocco, declared that his counment with a boycott", according to official reports from Gabon,

The state-run Saudi press

games.
The President of Chile has

Pope condemns violence that afflicts sport

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Jan 28
The Pope today strongly
condemned violent behaviour at

Unfortunately, sport was sometimes distorted towards aims
contrary to its nature.

Sport could be exploited, the and a monstrous absurdity". He was speaking at an revenge transforming places of audience attended by members entertainment and joy into

Memories are still fresh of stained even sports grounds a disastrous Sunday in October when a young supporter of Roma fired a signal-rocker into

sportsman himself, pointed out He went into a Rome jeweller that sporting events were in shop with one hand in his tended to give pleasure, solipocket, pretending to be a darity and brotherhood, not bandit, and the jeweller shot tended to give pleasure, soli-darity and brotherhood, not terror, hate. and division. him dead.

of the Roma and Lazio football places of fear, terror and grief.
teams. Tension is normally high The teachings of the Church, when these teams play each he said, could help to prevent other. many of the events which

the ranks of those backing the audience belonged to a founda-opposing sides and killed a tion established in memory of pectator.

a Lazio player who was killed
The Pope an accomplished as a result of a practical joke.

French adviser expelled

The Seychelles has expelled news agency said. a French technical adviser, arrested last November in connexion with an attempt to over-

M Jacques Chevalreay, an volvement in a plot against his adviser with the Seychelles Jeft-wing regime allegedly police force, was deported yesterday after admitting partici-pating in the preparation of a on a local and an international level-against Presi- France-Presse.

Victoria, Seychelles, Jan 28. dent Albert Rene, the Seychelles Disclosures made by M Chevalreay would enable Seychelles police to continue in-

vestigations, the agency added. throw the Government, it was The President last November reported today. launched by Mr James Man-cham, the former President, and Mr Adnan Kashoggi, a Saudi Arabian millionaire.—Agence

Confidence vote

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Jan 28

Today the left-wing parties met in an attempt to reach agreement on a number of attendments to the measures which would enable the left vote for them and persued the Radicals to stop their obstruc-

The decision to call for rote of confidence was not an easy one. Some of the Socialists are in two minds about how to deal with the situation. The Government is dependent on Socialist abstentions for its par-

Difficulties for the Govern-ment at the moment would damage the country's standing abroad. The Italians now hold the presidency of the European

sought on Italy's anti-terror laws

Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister, decided today to make the anti-terrorist measures now before Parlia-ment a question of confidence

He is taking this step to bring to an end the obstruction which threatened to carry the debate in the Chamber of Deputies beyond the deadline of 60 days from the introduction of the decrees to their conversion into

tionism. No agreement was reached and the Radicals are continuing with their tactic of introducing several thousand amendments.

liamentary majority. The left of \$15,773m.
wing of the party is in favour
of opposing the anti-terrorist temptation to

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Jan 28 Caught in the cross-winds of raging inflation and declining economic activity the President of the United States today proposed a budget that is unlikely to have a significant effect on economic trends, but which could provoke political storms securing price stability.

in this election year.

Mr Carter emphasized the need to poost military spending sharply and swifty increase programmes to deal with the nation's anergy crisis in proposing record outlays of \$615,761m (about 5272,220m) for the 1981 fiscal year, which starts on October 1. The budget will result in an estimated deficit The President has resisted the

temptation to garner popularity

budget. At the same time he has accepted the failure of not

keeping his often repeated pledge to balance the budger during his first term of office.

He claimed today that infla-

tion is the prime domestic prob- same time confronting demands lem and that proposing tax cuts now would add to inflationary pressures. The new budget, unemploymen however, involving a deficit as foreign aid. it does (albeit a deficit equal To try to keep everyone to no more than 0.6 per cent happy he has had to display the of Gross National Product), will skill of a contortionist and he not strengthen general confi-dence in America's chances of

As might he expected at a forum bringing together young people eligible for the draft, Mr

Kennedy was greeted with sus-tained applause when he said

he opposed registration "when

The rest of his response to

the twin crises in Iran and

Afghanistan, and the "Carter doctrine" spelled out last week

in the President's State of the Union message, criticized the

Administration for three years

of "uncertain policy and cer-tain crisis, of an inconsistent

non-policy that may confront us

with a stark choice between re-

treat and war". Nevertheless, Mr Kennedy

made it clear that he supported the main tenets of the Adminis-

tration's policy to contain Soviet

message to justify committing In attempting to counter 24 per cent of total Government those who will point to his expenditure to national defence. "I cannot ignore the major increases in Soviet military spending that have taken place inexorably over the past 20 years. I cannot ignore our commitment to our Nato allies for President Ford's budget in 1976. mutual real increases in our investment in national defence. I cannot ignore the implications of terrorism in Iran, or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan", he

President Carter has had to face great pressures to restrain public spending in order to combat inflation, while at the

No attempt by Mr Carter to buy tax-cut popularity for major spending increases for defence, energy, agriculture, unemployment assistance and

> claims that he has done well by meeting most demands and . still holding real spending President Carter went to con-siderable lengths in his budget this year's level. failure to keep his budget

halancing pledge the President

emphasized that the deficit of

just under \$16,000m is not only

the lowest in seven years, but The White House is deeply worried about this issue. Dr Charles Schukze, the President's chief economic adviser, joined the President's defence today by declaring that Gov-ermment outlays rose in real terms at an annual average of 3.9 per cent in the 1960s and

seven years of the 1970s, but that since President Carter has been in the White House the rise has been just 1.3 per cent and that "the rise for the 1981 fiscal year is just two-tenths of one per cent in real terms." The detailed break-down the proposed spending of S616,000m next year shows national defence accounting for 24 per cent, transfer and benefit payments to individuals

net interest payments and other Government operations amounting together to 18 per on the revenue front the estimated income of \$600,000m is 45 per cent due to individual income taxes, 30 per cent to social insurance receipts, 12 per cent to corporate income

equalling 43 per cent, grants to

states and local authorities

amounting to 15 per. cent and

raxes, with the remainder coming mainly from borrowing and excise taxes.
When all Government loan programmes are added to the by 3.1 per cent in the first budget deficit the public sector

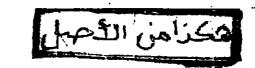
borrowing demands in the 1981 \$5<u>5,</u>500m.

The budget figures are pre-dicated on the assumption of a mild recession in the first half of this year, producing an over all and decline of 1 per cent-in real terms for 1980. That will be followed by a sluggish recovery that wil see real 1981 growth of 2.8 per cent. Unemployment is seen climbing by over 1.5 per cent during 1980 reaching about 7.5 per cent by the end of the year.

of changes in detailed energy programmes in the new budget is one that directly results from the events last year at the Three Mile Island nuclear

The White House said nuclear power programmes shift support from advanced reactor types such as the breeder reactor to increased efficiency. and safety in existing nuclear

Business News, page 17



From Own Own Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 28 Congressional support for an American boycott of the summer Olympic Games in Moscow inprotest at the Soviet intervertion in Afghanistan, was further enhanced today when the Senate foreign relations committee Came out unanimously in favour

of such a move: After four hours of testimony, -a resolution supporting President Carter's request for the transfer, postponement or cancellation of the games was approved by 14 votes to nil. The solution also called for a permanent site for the summer Olympics in Greece where the

favour of the resolution

the summer games will stay in There are only two possibilities. Either the games take place as scheduled in Moscow

mere he is on a visit.

Iran's new President sets about curbing influence of students

occupying the United States embassy here today rejected the statement by Mr Abolhas-san Bani-Sade, the president-elect, that they formed a potential rival government. They said not all decisions should go through Government channels.

A student spokesman said they approved of Mr Bani-Sadr as the popular choice for President but insisted on their right to disagree with his views. In a broadcast interview last

night, Mr Bani-Sadr said he accepted that everyone had the right to express views, pro-vided that the "functioning organizations" were able to

carry out their tasks.

But if in Iran we have two governments, for example one the students... and the second one the Revolutionary Council, this condition is not accept-. be added. If the students were going

to dictate policy, then the Government should be under their control, he said. "But if it is supposed that there will be a Government, its decisions must be carried out."

The dispute was touched off by a student statement on by a student statement on Saturday condemning the Government's decision to amend the conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Islamabad on the Soviet inter-vention in Afghanistan.

Mr Batti-Sadr, who emphasized that he was not at the meeting of the rolling Revolutionary Council which decided id a delegate to Islamabad, aid the students should have listened to the council's reasons for the decision, even if they were not convinced.

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Islamabad meeting was an American plot to concentrate fire on the Soviet Union and distract attention from what they say is the much greater threat posed to Islam by the United States.

Opposition mounted here today to the decision to take part in the conference, with the students sticking to their views and critical statements coming from the powerful Qom Theological Society, the Revolutionary guards and the evening newspaper Kayhan. Several thousand students

marched to the Foreign Ministry shouting "Camp David and Pakistan against the deprived masses" and "the Pakistan conference, an American plot, must be exposed in the Middle East".

Mr Bani-Sadr's dispute with the students was now the part of the the students was not seen here as necessarily meaning that he mediately over the hostage issue at the United States embassy, but rather to restrict their in-fluence in other spheres.

Final figures issued today for last Friday's presidential elec-tion showed that Mr Bani-Sadr captured nearly 76 per cent of just over 14 million votes cast. Admiral Ahmad Madani, runner-up in the election with less than 15 per cent of the vote predicted today that a future par-liament would be dominated by the pro-clergy Islamic Republi-can Party (IRP).

Ayatollah Khomeini, who has

been in hospital since last Wednesday with a heart condition, was reported well on the road to recovery today and briefly left his bed to pose for photo-



The Ayatollah Khomeini after leaving his hospital bed briefly yesterday. He is recovering from a heart condition.

Iran gives its first presidency to a man who has joined Koranic codes to modern economics

Mr Bani-Sadr fulfils a prophecy

By Tony Schwartz

In the year since Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr returned to Iran from his self-imposed exile in France his fortunes have often mirrored the turbulence and uncertainty of Iran. It was 15 years ago in France

that he is said to have told M Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher: "I will be the first President of Iran." As recently as two months ago, it seemed unlikely that Mr Bani-Sadr's prophecy would

Bani-Sadr's prophecy would come true but on Sunday, with most of the votes counted, it was clear that he had achieved an overwhelming victory in Iran's first presidential election. At the core of his ideology is a fierce helief that the key to a flourishing, classless Islamic society in Iran is economic independence. Mr Bani-Sadr's mild manner and casual Western dress belie the fervent nationalism that has made him so popular in Iran.

Although he believes the holding of American hostages at the embassy in Tehran is counterproductive, he has long criticized United States in the manufacture of the land of th volvement in Iran. He also recently criticized the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan as a potential threat to Iran and said his country might boycott the Moscow Olympics.

An old friend and adviser to Ayatollah Khomeini and a member of his Revolutionary Council, Mr Bani-Sadr, aged 46, emerged as Iran's leading revolutionary theoreticing after the lutionary theoretician after the overthrow of the Shah. When the Bazargan Government fell in November just after the



Mr Bani-Sadr speaking at a press conference in Tehran.

American embassy was seized, Mr Bani-Sadr was named acting Foreign Minister. He survived just 18 days before being ousted, apparently for taking too moderate a posi-

tion on the hostages. He was allowed to keep his portfolio as Minister of Economic and Financial Affairs, and created a brief international furore by suggesting that Iran would no longer accept dollars in payment for oil and by repudiating all Iranian debts overseas. These positions were eventually overruled.

The economist had more success within Iran where he supervised the nationalization banks and insurance companies and much of the private industry owned by the Shah's allies.
Mr Bani-Sadr's attitudes are rooted in his strict Islamic

ar Hamadan in western Iran. His father, the Ayatollah Seyed Nasrollah Bani Sadr, was a

revered religious leader. When Mr Bani-Sadr attended Tehran university he joined the anti-Shah nationalist movement brought Muhammed Mossadeq to power in 1951. In 1953, after the Shah was forced to flee Iran and was returned

to his throne in an American-backed coup. Mr Bani-Sadr joined the underground opposition movement. Then, as now, he avoided affiliation with any party.

During the next decade, he was arrested twice by Savak, the

was arrested twice by Savak, the Shah's secret police. In 1963, during an uprising against the Shah led by Ayatollah Khomemi, he was wounded and spent four months in jail. He finally went into exile the following year, settling in Paris where he studied and later taught at the Sorbonne. Mr Bani-Sadr remained active

with exiled Iranian student groups, edited an anti-Shah newspaper and wrote three books and several dozen articles criticizing the Shah's policies, potraying Iran as a captive of foreigners and outlining a vision of an independent and egalitarian style.

In one of his books, Economics of Divine Unity, he developed a theory based on the Koranic codes and modern economics. When Ayatollah Khomeini

moved from exile in Iraq to France in 1978, he stayed for a few days in the small Paris apartment where Mr Bani-Sadr lived with his wife and three hillers. Now York Times children.—New York Times News Service.

Leading article, page 13

Five French gendarmes led attack on Saudi rebels

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 28

A group of five French gendarmes of the special anti-terrorist squad flown out to Ryadh at the request of the Saudi Government played a decisive part in the neutralization of 1,500 insurgents entrenched in the Grand Mosque of Mecca last November.

The report, carried by the independent Quotidien de Paris two weeks ago, is confirmed with many additional details in the latest issue of the news magazine Le Point. Neither the Elysee Palace nor the French Defence Ministry would comment on the report.

The whole affair was kept a close secret as the Saudi Government did not want to offend Muslim sentiment by disclosing that "Infidels" had entered the holy precincts of the Grand Mosque.

According to the magazine, King Khalid personally asked President Giscard D'Estaing for the assistance of the French gendarmes, after the Saudi forces had failed to cope with the rebels. It was not a coup by Muslim fanatics, as it had been put out at the time, but a rebellion against the monarchy, which brake out on November 20 in several places simultaneously as a bomb

simultaneously as a bomb exploded in the royal palace at Ryadh itself. By staging a coup against the

Grand Mosque, the insurgents hoped that the Saudi Army would converge on Mecca and leave them a free hand clseof the Interior, who was in charge of the operations, was content to isolate the mosque. After five days, Saudi paratroopers had only succeeded in retaking the first and ground floors of the mosque, with substantial losses on both sides, while interests the substantial contraction of the substantial losses on both sides, while interests the substantial contraction of the substantial contraction. while the insurgents retreated into the huge basement of the

building. The morale of the royal troops was apparently very low at this stage, and King Khalid decided to call on the help of the French anti-terrorist squad, set up in 1972, after an attack on the Saudi Arabian Embassy io Paris.

The group of 42 specialists has in the past six years succeeded in rescuing more than 200 hostages, both in France and abroad.

The five men, under the com-

mand of Captain Barril, flew out on November 23 in a special aircraft, together with a mass of sophisticated arms and equipment. They took stock of the situa-

tion on the spot, drew up a plan of assault, restored the morale of the 3,000 Saudi troops, trained them to carry it out, and practically directed the operation itself, which took the form of several simultaneous assaults.

On December 3, the rebels were overpowered, but the loss of life was considerable: More than 5,000 killed, according to

Attack on town in Tunisia

Paris, Jan 28.—The Tunisian mining town of Gaisa was under heavy Army and police guard today after a guerrilla attack at the weekend on a Tunisian Army barracks. Reliable sources in Tunis said

that communications with the town, 220 miles south-west of Tunis, on the fringe of the Schara desert were still cut. Fighting began early yesterday and continued throughout the day, the Tunis sources said. The guerrilla force, which included foreigners, numbered town reported seeing heli-copters and movements of

armoured vehicles. There are no official figures, but the sources said well over 20 people were dead and there were many wounded.

A group opposed to the Destour Party regime of President Hebib Bourguiba—the Tunisian Resistance Army— cleaned responsibility for the attack in a statement issued in Paris. Describing the regular Tonisian Army as an "oppressive tool", it said 300 Tunisian soldiers were killed and the Cofee Investigation of the State of Gafsa hospital was filled with wounded.

The statement also claimed that a special helicopter had to rescue President Bourguida, who was in the region. It added that Mirage jets, "which the Tunisian Army does not have", flew over Gafsa to which had "welcomed this great event with sympathy and great event with sympathy and

The attack was timed to coincide with the second anniversary of a trade union uprising, the statement said. Several union leaders were jailed after a general strike

jailed after a general strike and rioting in January, 1978. The Tunis-Arabe-Presse agency said last night that Gaisa was calm after the guerrillas retreated into the hills, and that a large number were captured.
Algerian Government sources

have expressed "surprise and regret" at accusations that the regret at accusations that the guerrillas came across the Algerian border.
Officials in Tunis said many of the troops normally stationed in Gafsa had been in the Neighborstones. bouring town of Nefta, where President Bourguiba was on holiday, at the time of the raid, — Agence France-Presse

Syrian troop moves worry Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 28

Reports of Syrian troop and artillery movements inside Lebanon are causing concern to the Israeli Government and to its allies in southern Lebanon, the Christian militias com-manded by Major Saad Haddad. In an interview on Israel radio today Major Haddad claimed that Syrian troops had advanced to between three and six miles of his own lines. "The

Syrians are bringing in more tanks, more guns and more ments with great care and equipment", he said. "They are preparing for a real battle and Western diplomatic sources I think it is directed not only against us. It is also directed against Israel." No immediate confirmation of his claims was aavailable. Before the interview took place, Major Haddad's militias had been involved in one of the

worst artillery exchanges ex-perienced in southern Lebanon

It is known that the Israeli

By John Young

Campaign to stop razing

of tropical forests

A campaign has been

launched in London to save the

world's remaining tropical

forests from imminent destruc-

tion. It has the support of lead-

ing environmental advisers in

the United Nations, the Com-

monwealth, Britain, the United

States, Canada, West Germany and India.

Almost the entire issue of

Almost the entire issue of the bi-monthly magazine, The Ecologist, is devoted to the potentially disastrous effect of the deforestation of South America, West Africa and South-east Asia. Mr Edward Goldsmith, the magazine's edi-

tor, says that governments have not yet begun to recognize the

extent of the threatened catas-

rophe.
Among the likely effects he ists are widespread soil

Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister. Lieutenant-General Rafael Eitan, the Chief of Staff, and the chief of army intelli-

gence.

The presence of the intelligence chief is an indication of the importance with which the issue is being treated, but no information has been released. In a bland statement, Mr Arye Naor, the Cabinet secretary, told reporters: "The situation is of very great interest to us and we are observing develop-

believe that the chances of a full-scale confrontation between Syria and Israel at present are remote. But there is concern in some Israeli circles about a possible escalation of incidents initially involving only Major Haddad's forces. Disquiet about Syria's intentions has been increased by the

perienced in southern Lebanon since a shaky ceasefire between the right-wing Christians and the Palestinian guerrillas began last August.

The firing lasted most of last night and resulted in the wounding of a number of Lebanese civilians, including three children.

tions has been increased by the three-day visit to Damascus this week by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister. Commenting on the visit today, Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. remarked that Mr Gromyko had promised help to Syria against an Israeli attack that had never been considered. Speaking to a Canadian delega-Cabinet received classified Speaking to a Canadian delegabriefings on Syrian activities in Lebanon at its regular meeting yesterday. These were given by

erosion, leading to the creation

of new deserts; a general decrease in rainfall, with an accompanying increase in the carbon dioxide content of the

earth's atmosphere; and an ever higher incidence of flood-

ing caused by the run-off of rainwater from denuded hill-

In addition, Mr Goldsmith forecasts the destruction of the way of life of indigenous

jungle inhabitants and their

plant species.

Israel, he said, had to be on its guard because of the concen-tration of Syrian forces in

Controversy over Syrian military plans and manoeuvres has been simmering for the past two weeks. It was initially provoked when a senior Israeli army offi-cer told a delegation of British politicians visiting the Golan Heights that President Assad "interested in war with Israel, both because he wants to torpedo the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and because of the shaky domestic situation".

American government sources were quick to point out that large Soviet arms shipments to Syria had been going on for some time and had not been increased since the Afghanistan crisis started. Even before the present in-

crease in tension many Israeli army commanders had been worried by the far-reaching im-provements to the Syrian forces effected over the past six years.

According to one military expert, the number of tanks at Syria's disposal has increased from 1,600 in 1973 to 2,200. The number of commando troops is said to have trebled a has been heavy investment in air defences and aircraft, not-ably MiG 25s and Sukhoi 22 tactical combat aircraft.

surrenders at Beirut airport

Beirut, Jan 28.-A Lebanese man surrendered at Beirut sirport today after hijacking a Middle East Airlines aircraft on a flight from Baghdad,

security sources said. The sources said the man, aged about 30, was armed with knife when he seized the Boeing 720 on a scheduled flight to Beirut. His wife and four children were among the

jungie magnitudes and toeir systematic pauperization"; the disappearance of wildlife, including the tiger, the clouded leopard, the gorilla and the orang utan; and the loss of many of the world's tree and plant species. The hijacker, identified as Ali Issa, demanded further efforts to trace Imam Musa Sadr, the Lebanese Shiite Muslim leader, who disappeared after a visit to Libya in August 1978. Mankind, moreover, will be deprived of an "inestimable reservoir" of resources that could be exploited to provide Mr Issa, who left the airliner

Boeing hijacker

126 pasengers on board.

after releasing everybody on board, later called on the Islamic conference being held in Islamabad to discuss the Imam's disappearance.—Reuter. new foods, medicines, textiles and raw materials.

Egyptians delay arrival of Israeli diplomats

Tel Aviv, Jan 28

Egypt last night asked the vanguard of the Israeli diplo-matic mission to Cairo to pustpone its arrival, due today. The request was made, without explanation, just before midnight. Two diplomats and two secretaries accordingly unpacked their bags, but nine administrative and technical personnel flew to Egypt as alanged to represente the promises. planned to prepare the premises ented for an embassy.

The Egyptians have not yet chosen a site for their embassy in Tel Aviv, and a delegation that was to have looked for accommodation postponed its arrival until February 4.
Officials in Jerusalem

pressed annoyance, but they did not regard the dalays as a breach of the protocol annexed to the peace treaty. This pro-vides for the establishment of diplomatic and consular rela-tions and an exchange of ambassadors upon completion of Israel's interim withdrawal from Sinai, and that was completed

Some observers here believe that the arrival of Israeli diplo-mats in Cairo while the Islamic

foreign ministers were confer-ring in Islamabad would have been awkward for President

President Sadat assured Mr Menachem Begin the Israeli Prime Minister, in a relephone call on Friday that he intended to implement all aspects of normalization of relations at one stroke in mid-February. Egyptian and Israeli working groups began another round of

talks on autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip here this evening. The outlook for an early breakthrough seemed Cairo piedge: Egypt said today

ir would exchange ambassadors with Israel next month as scheduled, despite the last-minute hitch over the arrival of an advance team of Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said ambassadors would be exchanged on February 26, as stipulated in the peace treaty last March.—Reuter. dinlomats.

office in Athens Athens, Jan 28

parallel upgrading of Greek relations with Israel was not clear. Greece has never officially recognized Israel for fear that this might have adverse repercussions on the large Greek communities in the Arab countries and later

Greece permits

Whether there will be a

because of the need to secure Arab support in the Cyprus

The Greek Government's reluctance to authorize the opening of a PLO office here vas largely overcome as a side-effect of Greek-Turkish antagonism, as soon as the organization set up a diplomatic mission in Ankara.

PLO to open From Our Own Correspondent

Greece consented today to

the opening of an information office by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Athens

An easy way to the top

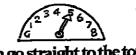
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Last week, as some Washing-ton officials expressed alarm over the developing violence, Mr William Bowdler, an Assis-tant Secretary of State, who Salvador could convulse the entire central American isthmus. negotiated the departure of President Anastasio Somoza junta has said, because no matter who wans it would mean

therefore intervene to prevent a triumph by the left. The Sandinistas in Nicaragua might feel obliged to help El Salva-

civilians fighting on each side. Kampuchea. has made a timid effort to fore-stall a civil war, mainly by supporting the civilian-military junta that replaced the ultraconservative regime of General Carlos Humber Romero

toppled on October 15.

from Nacaragua last year, stopped off in San Salvador on capitals.

made no attempt to mediate to find a peaceful solution. The Organization of American States which took up the Nicastates which took up the Nica-raguan question only after the Sandinisas' final offensive was well under way last June, has still to recognize the crisis in El Salvador. Without some urgent

political groups of left and right, was paralyzed by internal differences. It collapsed on January 3 when the army re-

from the left stems largely from disbelief that it can carry

Opposition to the new junta

Battle lines are being drawn in El Salvador

trophe.

lists are

To the north, Guanemala, ruled by the Army, believes that the domino effect of the Nicaraguan revolution must be stopped in El Salvador before it reaches its own territory. The Guatemalan Army, arguing that the battle for democracy must be fought in El Salvador, could

thousands of refugees to neigh-bouring Guatemala and Hon-

But other countries that could have even greater influence over the polarized political forces of El Salvador, such as Mexico, Venezuela, Nicaragua and Guatamala, have

set on armed confrontation. Many local analysts believe

that the last hope of peaceful change was lost in the weeks following the coup d'etat in October. The new coalition Government, although representing

tian Democratic Party, whose victories in the 1972 and 1977 presidential elections had been blocked by fraud, to join a new Before naming three civilians

From Alan Riding San Salvador, Jan 28 There can be no civil war here, El Salvador's new ruling

the destruction of the country. Yet, despite the junta's optimism that a civil war can be averted, battle lines are being drawn by the left and right in preparation and neither extreme seems concerned about the devastation and apple effecting that would almost the devastation and configure that would almost the devastation are devastation and configure that would almost the devastation are devastation and configure that would almost the devastation are devastation and devastation are devastation are devastation and devastation are devastation are devastation and devastation are devas and suffering that would almost certainly result.

Apparently blinded by simplistic enalogies, the left points to the Sandinista military victory in Nicaragua last year as evidence that an armed struggle is feasible here, while the right says that a massacre of 30,000 communists in 1932 brought El Salvador 45 years of peace. While the Nicaraguan insurrection set an entire nation against a hated dictator and his National Guard, a conflict in El Salvador today would be a true civil war, with the Army probably divided and many

Further, compared to the peasant rebels moved down in 1932, the left-wing opposition today is large and well-armed. In one important aspect, though, the analogy with events in Nicaragua last year is valid. Once again, the international community seems to be waiting

Yet, even more than in Nicaragua, a civil war in El

dor's rebels. El Salvador is such a tiny, overcrowded country that a civil war would inevitably produce an exodus of tens of

With the country elready un-able to feed itself, a conflict would also disrupt normal trade channels and bring widespread hunger. Some foreign analysts have predicted that El Salvador may become Central America's So far only the United States

a rour of Central American

outside initiative, the gathering forces of left and right seem

fused to accept a faster pace of reform. The two military members of

to the junta—Señor Antonio Morales Erich and Señor Hector Dada Hirezi, and Dr Ramon Avalos, an independent the Christian Democrats demanded a commitment from the armed forces for sweeping reforms, including nationaliza-tion of private banks and foreign trade and expropriation of large private estates. These conditions were formally accepted, but the conservative military high command remained intact.

out the promised reforms or halt the Army's traditionally repressive response to popular movements. The right claims it would prefer armed conflict rather than surrender to the junta's communist reforms. Either left or right could spark a civil war, and the government seems too weak to stop it.-New York Times News

Dissidents of Mugabe group return from Mozambique detention for a Test

Salisbury, Jan 28

at Salisbury airport today when a group of dissident former senior members of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) organiza-tion returned to Rhodesia after being detained in Mozambique. The group, which included 62 men, two women and two babies, was flown from Beira in Royal Air Force Hercules monitoring force.

The group included a number of officials who had been prominent in the party's military and political leadership. Among them were Mr Elias Hondo, Mr Dzinashe Machingura and Mr Augustus Mudzingwa who were members of the high command of the Zimbabwe People's Army (Zipa) which was set up at the end of 1975 in an attempt to unite the guerrilla wings of Mr Mugabe's Zanu and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu

organizations.
They were detained in January, 1977, after the Geneva conference because they were opposed to the leadership of Mr Mugabe and Mr Josiah Tongogara (the commander of Mr Mugabe's army who died in a car accident last month) on and strategic grounds.

Among others who were freed were members of the Zanu national executive and Central committee, including Mr Mukudzei Modzi, the party's former secretary for foreign affairs. Mr Rugare Gumbo,

tion, Mr Henry Hamadziripi, There were emotional scenes former secretary for manpower Salishury airport today when planning, and Mr Chrispen Mandizvidza, former secretary for production,

> January, 1978, after letters were indicating that they intended to overthrow the present leadership of Zanu (PF) by force. They also favoured fusion with Zapu and wanted their party to follow a more radical political line. They were also critical of

Zanu's military performance. Their release, which came after considerable British pressure on Zanu (PF) and Presi-dent Samora Machel of Mozam-bique, could have a considerable impact on the outcome of next month's election.

Most of them are members of the Karanga tribe from around Fort Victoria which accounts for about 30 per cent of the country's black population. Hitherto, the Karangas were thought to be solidly behind Zanu (PF), but their loyalties could be divided if the dissidents stand

Three of them—Mr Mudzi.
Mr Hamadziripi and Mr Mandizvidza—bave already been nominated as candidates for the Victoria province by the National Front of Zimbabwe (NFZ), a party recently set up with the deliberate intention of winning some of the Karanga vote away from Mr Mugabe. However, it is not known whether they will wish to repre-sent such a small and little known party.

S African presence in Rhodesia attacked

From Henry Stanhope Salisbury, Jan 28

Mr Rajeshwar Dayal of India, who is leading the 11-strong Commonwealth group of observers at next month's Rhodesian elections, raised the activities of Rhodesia's security force auxiliaries and the presence of South African troops at Beit Bridge when he met Lord Soames, the Governor, here this morning.

He said at the observers' first press conference later that the pressure of the South Africans on Rhodesian territory vitiate the atmosphere" But there was no discussion of

accusations over breaches of the Lancaster House ceasefire agreement by guerrillas. There was no significance in this, he said in reply to repeated questioning. Perhaps it would be raised at the next meeting. Today's session, he added, was positive and added, was positive and cooperative and he was sure there would be close cooperation between Lord Soames and

Their task, he said, was to ensure that the elections were free and fair. They had already been assured that all the political parties taking part would be given equal treatment

Health centres, page 12

the observers.

Lions attack | India lagging campers in Kenya park

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Jan 28 Attacks on campers by two full-grown lions in the Aberdare National Park, 80 miles

from here have caused Kenyan wildlife authorities to consider The authorities have denied

speculation that the attacks could be the work of former tame lions rehabilitated by Mr George Adamson, whose wife Joy, the author of Born Free, was recently murdered in Kenya. No such lions have been introduced into the Aberdare park an official said today.

In the latest incident Mr Tom Heaton, a BBC official stationed in Nairobi, narrowly escaped when the two lions attacked another camper's tent alongide. another camper's tent alongside his own tent in the park. An official of the Kenyan wilding conservation depart-

ment said there had been several reports from the same area of the national park. One possibility is that these lions may have to be captured and moved to another area where taken, even after official com-there are no facilities for missions of inquiry into acci-camping.

in airport equipment

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Jan 28 India is lagging seriously in

the provision of appropriate airport equipment to accommodate modern aircraft and the expanded volume of air traffic, according to Mr P. C. Lal, chairman of both the country's international and internal airlines. Inadequate ground and navigation aids at Indian airports had proved a handicap to Air India and Indian Airlines per-formances. Mr Lal complained. He listed the absence of instrument landing systems and runway lights.

Speaking out only a few days before he retires, Mr Lal only confirms what many who travel frequently in India have found out for themselves through time-wasting experience.

Such facts as Mr Lal has brought out are not exactly bruited abroad, nor has anyone the clear authority among many existing airport bodies to ensure that the necessary action is

Canton appeal for 10-year fight to end repression

From Francis Deron of Agence France-Presse

Peking, Jan 28

Dissidents in Canton have solemnly appealed to all cativists asked: "Do we have to wair for all the chopsticks to unite against repression in a long-term trial of strength with the authorities lasting "maybe 10 years".

A two-page duplicated appeal. Peking, Jan 28

A two-page duplicated appeal, or hesitation to be forgotten and activist groups to emerge from last spring's democracy and human rights movement in appeal said, all underground and numan rights movement in big cities throughout the country and arrived at the Agence France-Presse office today. It was signed by three unofficial Canton magazines— Upsurge, People Street and Life

The appeal said that a "life-and-death struggle between the new and the old" was taking place in China, with "frenzied reprisals launched by the malevolent forces of the old against the new things". It has coincided with the other tongue-lashing from Deng publication today of a Niaoping, the Deputy Prime People's Daily article reaffirm- Minister, during a cadres' meeting the need to respect "coning in Paking. According to
ditions and limits" to the
well-informed sources, he had
individual freedoms granted by
some hard words for "big
the Chinese Constitution. It
said citizens must not use Mr Deng is reported to have guaranteed freedoms "to im- described them as "not benefi-

chism " and democratism ".

sized the need to fight "anar-

appeal said, all underground publications should get themselves legally registered. It pointed out that freedom of publication was guaranteed by the constitution

The appeal disclosed that in some cities, including Changsha some cities, including Changsha and Wuhan in central China, the Tianjin (near Peking) and iking Canton, distribution of non-azied official publications had been banned already.

Old In the past few days political activism has come in for anthe other tongue-lashing from Deng Xiaoping, the Deputy Prime firm. Minister during a cadrae' most

peril public interests or the cial" for China today, because liberty of others". The party the country must dedicate itself newspaper once again empha-

Korea assassin to die

Seoul, Jan 28.-A military appeals court here today con-firmed the death sentence imposed on Kim Jae Kyu, the former director of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), for assassinating President Park Chung Hee three months ago.

Japan army chief goes

Tokyo, Jan 28.—Lieutenant-General Shigero Nagano, Japan's Army Chief-of-Staff, resigned today and 11 senior defence officials and officers were disciplined in connexion with the country's biggest 7:1 sa

Cricket

SPORT.

Randall pushing place

From Jack Fingleton Camberra, Jan 28

In humid weather, with a storm In humid weather, with a storm always imminent in the late afternoon, the English did not seem overkeen to get batting practice on an easy pitch to prepare themselves for the third and final Test against Australia in Melbourne next Friday.

against Australia in Melbourne next Friday.

Randall, whose Test place is in some doubt, impressed with a flowing jumings that included one tremendous loft over long-on for the only six of the game and this off Beard, a medium paced bowler who bowls like a packet of mixed vegetables—with something of everything. Randall, whose feet twitch like a leprechaun after a late night, has not had a good tour and could be pushing to hold his Test place against Larkins, who earlier had made a duck.

Randall took the opportunity to have a good look at the ball and his form was excellent. He is not likely to change his habits now, but one thing can be said about him. When he is in the middle he is good value. He played some delightful strokes today but none batted better than Bob Taylor, who hit four fours and was dropped at slip by Hildlich off Lawson at 40. Taylor played several resplendem drives. Lawson, at one stage, was on a hattrick, getting Stevenson and Lever but Underwood, who batted sprightly, kept him out.

Three New South Wales cricketers in action here today could soon move into a higher sphere. Lawson I mentioned yesterday as a tall lissome bowler of height and pace. Holland is a slow leg break, howler whose tribe is almost extinct but they will come again.

Holland has a lovely loop in his

almost extinct but they will come again.

Holland has a lovely loop in his twirlers and that immediately causes a batsman to think because so little is seen of such bowlers these days. I find Graeme Beard most interesting. He has found his way into this New South Wales side by sterling club performances in Sydney and already has some 20 first-class, wickets this season new south Wales. First langes NEW SOUTH WALES: First kruings 212 for 7 dec (K. D. Walters 62: G. R. Stavenson 1 for 41: Second Innings A. M. Hiddich C. Taylor b. Underwood

Total (1 wkt) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-112. BNGLAND: First Innings
A. Gooch b Beard
Boycott c Rixon b Lawson
Lardas c Hiditch b Lawson
I. Gower c Rixon b Done
J. M. Breariey c Board b Done
W. Randall c and b Beard
E. Emburey c Toohny b Holland
R. Streetson b Holland
K. Lever b Holland
L. Underwood b Lawson
Extras 1b 2, ib 4 nb 91

Asif's last Test

Calcutra, Jan 28.—Pakistan's captain Asif Iqbal said today he would retire from Test cricket. after the sixth and final Test against India starting here tomorrow. Asif, 36, has played in 57 Tesus since 1964.

Greenidge at last makes Australians suffer

Cricket Correspondent

Adelaide, Jan 28 After three days of the third Test match between Australia and West Indies the chances of an Australian victory have virtually disappeared. West Indies lead them by 428 runs with six second innings wickets still standing. This has been another day of relentless West Indian progress.

Going in a second time at 11.20 with a first innings lead of 125, they lost Haynes after 70 minutes they lost hawdes after 70 minutes batting and Richards in the last over before tea. This evening, although two more wickets fell, runs continued to flow on a good batting pitch and against an attack that had needed a couple of early breaks to bring Australia back into the game.

Lillee bowled at some disad-

West Indian progress.

rines bowled at some disanvantage, the second finger of his right hand being bruised from a blow he received on it while batting yesterday. The umpires overruled a West Indian objection to his being allowed to protect the wound with a thin plaster. At last Greenidge has done him-self a measure of justice against Australia. In his previous nine Test imnings against them out here he had scored only 108 runs. Today he made 76. Although not one of his more boisterous efforts, that was hardly surprising in view

that was hardly surprising in view of the need to prove himself. There was also another irrepressible innings by Richards. A banner bearing the words "Viva VIvi" greeted him when he went in, as did three bouncers in four balls from Pascoe, all of them no balls. When, having ducked the first two, Richards played a defensive stroke to his third ball. Pascoe applauded him, disparagingly and unwisely.

That was all Richards needed to them no balls. When, having ducked the first two, Richards played a defensive stroke to his third ball. Pascoe applauded him, disparagingly and unwisely.

That was all Richards needed to put him on his mettle. Having

reached 50 in 50 balls in the first inmings he took only 55 today. If the leg side is his favourite hunting ground, he played some marvellous drives as well, and several flashing back-foot forces. It was in aiming to play one of these forces off Border's first ball, when he came on for an over before tea.

reached 50 in 50 balls in the first is a useful leg spin bowler and innings he took only 55 today. If Greg himself was a regular bowler the leg side is his favourite hunt in the one-day intervationals, ing ground, he played some many none of them had an over. To

Marsh's acrobatics are all to no avail. Greenidge is dropped by him off Dymock's bowling.

Greg himself was a regular bowler and the one-day internationals, none of them had an over. To inggle the bowling is just not their runs at a rate of 3.6 an over the best days of Test cricket, there was some fine batting, watched by 17,636 people. Australia's position was too unpromising at the start to bring forth a large Australia day crowd, lovely though the weather was. The only clouds to be seen were one or two tiny little white fellows a long way away.

The temperature was in the middless. The brings moving enough to straighten the flags.

The West Indians have scored in the match so far. When Greening moving out to Mailett, Kallings had been stumped this evening, moving out to Mailett, Kallings had been stumped this evening had bee

down to third man. He is still a lovely little player.

To win the match now, Australia are likely to have to make 500 or more. To save it they may have to bat for nine hours. The second eventuality is much less improbable than the first, although to pring even that about a long innings from one Chappel or the other will probably be needed. Richards's scores, in the series have been 140 scores, in the series have been 140, 96, 76 and 74. His overall average in Test cricket is a fraction of a run under 60—achieved with a style and freedom that make him world's most compelling bats-

Greenidge, at Marsh, Mallett
L. Haynes, c. Mirsh. b Pascoe
V. A. Richards, b Border
I. Kellicharran, not out
Rowe c. Marsh. b Dymock
Croft, not out
Exires (b. 1. 1-b 7, n-b 19)

*C. H. Lloyd. †D. T. Murray, M. E. Roberts, J. Garner and M. A. iding to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-184, BOWLING: (tp.date): [4][ee. 50-0: Ps.coe 20-3 ymock, 17-52-1: Mallett-99-1: Border, 4-2-10-1 Roberts
J. Hoghes, c Lieve, b Croft
R. Border, b Roberts
R. Marsh, c Marray, b Croft
K. Liliee, c Raynes, b Holding
Dymock, c Rowe, b Croft
Mallett, c Rowe, b Corft
Mallett, c Rowe, b Garner
Pascoe, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b 14, n-b 7)

BOWLING: Roberts. 16.5-3. Holding. 15-5-31-2: (
443-1: Richards, 2Croft. 22-4-37-4.

A century of Herbert Strudwick—a chirpy little man who grew into the greatest of his day

From grassroots to full flowering at the wicket

By Alan Gibson A hundred years ago, Herbert what his name means to cricketers now. Plenty, I expect, if you are a Surrey supporter, for there is a good portrait of him in the Oval pavilion. Strudwick played for England 28 times in the period 1909-26, and was thought to be, not just by the denizens of the Elephant and Castle, but by im-

partial Australian judges such as Oldfield and Malley, the best English wicketkeeper of his time. Tests were then fewer than to-day, so a total of 28 was impres-sive. Yet Strudwick took a long time to establish himself, not only for England but for Surrey. He first joined Surrey in 1898. Arriving chirpily in the dressing room, he addressed himself to Tom Hayward, who replied, "I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, and your place is down helon." and your place is down below", so Strudwick had to descend to so Stricture that no descend to the ground staff room. The difference between senior professionals and ground staff lads was as great, and as emphasized, as that between the senior professionals and the gentlemen. It was 1903 before, after Sted-man's retirement, he became Sur-rey's regular wicketkeeper. He was

so talented that he was chosen the same year to go to Australia, but only as reserve wicketkeeper. He did not play in the Test. England's first wicketkeeper then was Lilley, of Warwickshire, who played in all the Tests of 1905. In 1907, at home against South Africa, Lilley again was chosen. In 1907-8, when A. O. Jones, of Nottinghamshire, was the England captain in Australia, Strudwick was not chosen, nor was Lilley; Humphreys, of Derbyshire was first choice, Mr R. A. Young (Repton, Cambridge, and Sussex) the second. It was convenient to take an extra amateur on tour, We had Australia over here in We had Australia over here in 1909, and Lilley was wicketkeeper in all five Tests. But at last, in the 1909-10 tour of South Africa, Strudwick played in a Test match, under the captaincy of Leveson-Gower, at that time also the Surrey captain. He played in all five, that series. In his first match, he stumped Commaille from the howling of Simpson-Hayward, the last lob bowler to play in Test cricket. He was an We had Australia over here in play in Test cricket. He was an excellent stumper, found it the most enjoyable part of his job, though it is not true that he "stood up" to the fastest bowling. When Richardson, Lockwood, or Knox was bowling, that

would not have been a sensible thing to do.

In 1911-12, Strudwick went to Australia again, and played in the first Test, but gave way to "Tiger" Smith for the rest. Smith kept his place at home in 1912. In 1913-14, in South Africa, Strudwick played in all five, though Smith was among those present. In 1920-21, in Australia, he played in all but one, when he was injured. He was therefore 40 years old before he hecame England's regular wicketkeeper against Australia. Even that did not last: in 1921 in England, he was replaced, after the first two Tosts, by Brown, of Hampshire. In 1924, the next home series, against South Africa, he played only once, in the last (G. E. C. Wood and Duckworth kept in the others). But he was chosen for the 1924-5 tour of Australia, in all five, and in the first four of 1926. Then he was dropped for the last, again for Brown, Fortunately, or so it seemed to every Surrey supporter, Brown was injured, and so Strudwick was able to share in the long-awaited triumph at the Oval in 1926. It was his last Test match, and only the second time he had been on the winning side in seventeen marches against Australia. the winning side in seventeen marches against Australia.

Now Strudwick was. I repeat, recognized almost throughout his career as the best English wicker-keeper, very likely the best in the world. Why did his Test progress suffer such fluctuations? The short answer is that he was a poor hatsman. This would be acceptable in the thinking of today, rightly or wrongly, but in the 1900s, and even the 1920s, orthodox doctrine was that you should always play was that you should always play your best wicketkeeper, irrespec-tive of batting ability (remember, that as late as 1930, Duckworth was chosen in preference to It was not that the men chosen before Strudwick were exception-

ally good batsmen, except, Hampshire men would say, Brown. Brown, who did not much care whether he kept wicket or not, averaged 30 in seven Tests. Lilley averaged 20 in 53. Smith averaged ine in 11, Wood (though he was supposed to be a usefol betsman) three-and-a-half, in three. Struduick averaged circle in his 29 windwhether he kept wicket or not, averaged 30 in seven Tests. Lilley averaged 20 in 53. Smith averaged mine in 11, Wood (though he was supposed to be a usefol betsman) three-and-a-half, in three. Strudwick averaged eight in his 28, with a highest score of 24, in the second against Australia in 1920-21. In fact in this match, he scored 45 runs for once out, batting at the unaccustomed elevation of No 9. He was not out 13 times in his 42. Test innings. In county cricket he

self to his batting, or seit in ins batting, or was not sufficiently encouraged. He must, as a wicketkeeper, have been worth 10 runs an innings compared to his rivals, and I cannot help feeling he should have been chosen more often.

chosen more often.

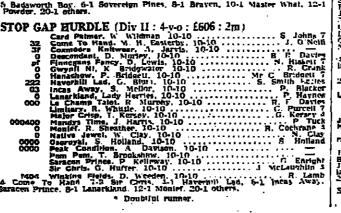
This did not, however, worry him unduly. After 29, years on the Surrey staff as a player, he became their scorer. He retired from playing in 1927, and it was 39 years more before he retired from scoring. I knew him a little in his later years (he died, aged 90, in 1970) and he kept up his faculties and his spirit through a happy old age. He thought the game had given him a good life, though it had not made him rich. He held the record for wicketkeeping dis-

Nottingham programme









Zongalero snowball rolls on at greater speed By Michael Seely Phil Bull, the joint managing director and founder of the Time-form organization, has been appointed temporary chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council (HAC). This is the new body which is in the process of being set up in order that the voice of the whole industry may be more effectively heard by both the Jockey Club and Horserace Bet-By Michael Seely

form organization, has been appointed temporary chairman of set up in order that the voice of the whole industry may be more effectively heard by both the Jockey Club and Horserace Betting Levy Board.

Both Captain John MacDonald Buchauan and Sir Desmond Plummer welcomed the new appointment. The senior steward of the Jockey Club said: "Mr Bull's wise counsels and long experience should stand the new organization in good stead".

It is to be stressed that the new

Racing

It is to be stressed that the new appointment is, only temporary. Mr Bull has agreed to serve until Mr Bull has agreed to serve until the HAC find a permanent chairman. Several candidates have already heen interviewed but for the new body to have an effective voice, it is vital to find a man of the right calibre. Rhydian Morgan-Jones has agreed to act as temporary secretary to the new board. Mr Morgan-Jones, a qualified accountant, has been closely associated with the British Racing Industries Council for the past few years.

To return to the current racing

past few years.

To return to the current racing season the Zongalero snowball continued to gather momentum. After being laid to lose £50,000 at 10-1 by Ladbroke's and William Hill's yesterday, both firms have cut the Grand National favourite's price to 8-1. Mike Dillon, of Ladbroke's said:

"Zongalero could well start at

Nottingham results 50 (132) DALESIDE CHASE (Selling handicap: £462, 2m; (Selling handicapt 1446). 2m Creater

LEARNED LADY, b m. b Creater

LEARNED LADY, b m. b Conder

LEARNED LADY, b m. b Conder

LEARNED LADY, b m. b Conder

Color Lange Lange Lange Lange Lange

Mishi ... C Purplint (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN. 5-1 fav Mucaine, 7-1

Giver One, Four Star, 8-1 Zonta,

12-1 Cay Sysson 1. Stanwick Park

Light Super Jas.

13-1 Cay Sysson 1. Stanwick Park

Light Malsuba Jihi Prenisinde Rocket

10-1 Malsuba Jihi Jihi Master

TOTE Win. Mp. places, 15p, 17p.

22p 28p. Dual f 61p CSF, 516.58

Cillman, at Upplingham, 11, 31. The

winner was bought in for 1.250 gns. winner was bought in for 1.250 gps.

20 12.2 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div.

1 Novices £070.2m

JONATHAN SEAGULL, th a. by

Don-hilygif 1 M. Barsen, 7-11-6

James Hunt . J Francose (2-1 2.

Palemon . K. Whyte (20-1 3.

ALSO RAN. 8-1 Fair Hunter 1 thi.

15-1 Schalor Sant bi. 15-1 8-M.C.

Spocial Charbellah, Hopeful Answer.

Palar Express 11. Suith Seal, 20-1

Jo Colombo, 23-1 Buchanan, Sheaf,

35-1 Dunader Tyring Drum, Irish

Luach, Leaton Lass (U. Lingwood

Lane, Little Rosoberry, Menchicity (1).

Owald Prince Receim, Lurbo, 25-7 an.

N. Athenia Princeas, Tarzan's Male.

TOTL Win. hop. Infaces, 26p. 15p.

150 Dual F. 22p. C8F: 580, A Ditk
Inson, at Harnwood, 14, 201. 2.30 (2.32) FILLDYKE CHASE (Hand)-cep ET.359; Time: 2. VO (2. 12. FILLDYNE COMME (1)
COR LI 359; Jan 1
LOCKAGE, b q, by Spartan Ganreal—Queen of the Jungle (Major
A. Barlow, 9-11-0
Mr I. Thomson Jones (2-1: 1
Jimmy Mity . R. Smart '5-4 fay'
Miphland Barole Mr D. Lyons (9-1:
ALSO RAN. 4-1 Cylippus (4h): 4
ran

S.00 (3.3) NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION CHASE (Novices, £3,625, 22m)

landed a gamble in the Saracen's Head Randicap Hurdle at Notringham. The Berkshire trainer said that Cetic Ryde would now be aimed at the Erin Foods Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown on February 23: STATE OF GOING (official: Chep-stow, Soft, Nottlingham, Soft, Tomorrow: Newcastla, Racy, Inspec-tion today at 10.3d a.m., Windsor, Good to Sult. PILE IT MIGH. ch g by Barron's
Court—Gay Fun (M. Molley)
T-11-13 Mr A J. Wilson (7-2) 1
Big Bes ... T. Cermody (7-2) 2
Selby A. Brown (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 (av Tarbank g: 13-1 Royal Gaye if; 20-1 Kandome
Prince (4th), 25-1 Super Glaspia.
SO-1 Astral Charmer. Brown Loaf,
Mighland Lad (p), Paddy Kerry (p).
Il ran, NR: Bellon Gorse.
TOTE: Win, 22p; places, 24p, 10n,
44p, Dual F: T7p, 75F; \$1.55, P.
Balley, at Wantage, 1'al. 'al. Balley, at Wantage, 1'al. 'al.

3.50 (5.55) SARACEN'S HEAD
HURDLE Handicag E1.195; 2'aml.
MORNING LEE, br h by Artic Judge
—Stacey Lee (Mrs. A. Allen)
(-11-6) H. Smart 17-1, lav. 1
Greenways P. Hely (4-1) 2
Saarian Major S Morehead (53-1) 3
AJSO R N. 11-1 Fortica * Express
O-1 Donaison, 16-1 Naivasha (p., 14-1)
Well Liped (4th. 20-1 Lirile Rocster, 53-1 Hust Borough, 50-1 Hullygreys, Lowndor Square (p). Case Study, Merry Retry Statumagyr, Owen PlanLard Mark Bucket, 50-1 10
44p, 18p. Donai F. 71p. CSF: 95p. P.
Cundell, at Compton, 1, 81.

accomplished before the publica-tion of the weights. Silver Shadow, on the other hand, proved on Saturday that she is already con-

siderably improved on her rating in the season's toughest handicap burdle. Sources close to the stable

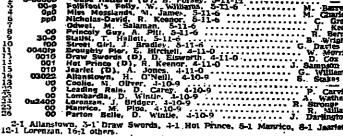
tell me that Peter Easterby has only backed Silver Shadow and that only in the event of ex-

fremely testing conditions under font would O'Neil be on Vascar.

Further big race news came yes-terday from Peter Cundell after his six-year-old, Morning Lee, had

4.00 (4.4) ANNESLEY HURDLE (DIV 4.00 1.1.4 ANNESLEY HURDLE (D)v
2: Novices Chag: 2m1.
TEN POINTER, h n by Roise You
Tan—Cand; Queen Mrs J.
Debenham 7-11-1X
Brown (Az-1) 2
Broas Venture J. King 5-3 fav 3
ALSO RAN; 5-1 Record Wille. 10-1
Orange Tale. 11-1 Twilght S.ag, 13-1
Mr Oliphant. Dor Oueen. 14-1 Sidnflick. 20-1 Meigalatti. Robort Adam.
25-1 Chabrals. 33-1 Astol Lad.
Diamente Guifaw. Kunuma (p).
Lapplhyddies. Mayleader. One Night
1p1. PG Plod (4th.) Quick Buck.
Rottingo. Sounv and Gay Ugly Bug.
23 ran. NE. Canford Ginger.
TOTE Win. E1. places. 22p, 25-97.
11p Dual F: EZR, 43, CSF: £21.82.
D. Nicholson. at Stow-op-the-Wold. 21
TOTE DOUBLE. Lockage Morning. TOTE DOUBLE Lockage, Morning Los, \$21.90, TREBLE: Jonathon, Sea-sull, Pils it High. I en pointer: £87.15 JACKPOT, Not won, PLACE POT: \$11.70.

Chepstow programme 1.45 STONE HURDLE (Selling: £556: 2m)



2.15 HEATHER CHASE (Novices: 5-y-o: £900: 2m) 0030-0 Cindy Cat; G. Clai, 11-0
00007p Cool Count, D. Nicholson, 11-0
00007p Cool Count, D. Nicholson, 11-0
00-003 Finry Knox, J. Old, 11-0
000007g Coulty, F. Smith, 11-0
2-32200 Rabinekl, E. Owen jun, 11-0
000-003 Royal Pollon, D. Pharman, 11-0
4212-13 Santiora, N. Henderson, 11-0
030000 Spead of Light, G. Salding, 11-0
030000 Spead of Light, G. Salding, 11-0



3-1 Wainut Wonder, 7-2 Broadtean, 4-1 Night Watch Miners Lodge, 10-1 Cooralle, 12-1 Super Selected, 16-1 oth 3.15 BRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,224: 2m) | A2201 | Ture (D), L. Kennard, 9-11-11 | M. Williams | 232101 | Solar Lad (CD) 6, Price 10-20-5 | Mr C, Price 4 | 4-20-5 | Mr C, Price 4 | 4-20-5

3.45 RALPH MOREL CUP (Handicap Chase: £1,441: 3m)

4.15 GWENT HURDLE (Handicap: £1,113: 3m)

4.15 GWENT HURDLE (Handicap: £1,113: 3m)

1 001223 Grand Mussar (C). L. Kennard. 6-12-0 Miss L. Vincent 4
6 343243 Mister Bossen. J. Thorne. 7-11-6
7 00-322 Arrive Princess (CD). f. Winter. 8-11-1 J. Francome
7 00-322 Arrive Princess (CD). f. Winter. 8-11-1 J. Francome
8 00-000 Granen. I. Dudgeon. 5-11-0 Mister. 8-11-1 J. Francome
9 00-000 Granen. I. Dudgeon. 5-11-0 Mister. 8-11-1 J. Kinn
14 00-000 Granen. I. Dudgeon. 5-11-0 Mister. 8-11-1 J. Kinn
15 10 O-000 Critic Vertiser. M. J. Dehnson. 7-10-12 M. Richards
16 323-00 Lough Street. M. J. S. Edwards 9-10-11 B. G. Kinghels
17 00-001 Ascencia (D1, P. Baller. 6-10-6 Miss M. Sherren 7
18 10 Ginaro. I. Marrile. 7-10-1 Miss M. Sherren 7
19 00-00 Ginaro. I. Marrile. 7-10-1 Miss M. Sherren 7
10 00-00 Wiking Spiril. W. Evans. 10-10-1 P. Richards
10 00-00 Bertyx Kies, H. Handel. 8-10-0 M. A. Liffe. 7
10 00-00 Bertyx Kies, H. Handel. 8-10-0 M. A. Liffe. 7
10 00-00 Bertyx Ries, H. Handel. 8-10-0 M. A. Liffe. 7
10 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. Milliam
10 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. William
11 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. William
12 01-10 Lough Street. M. Jiss H. Day. 11-10-0 M. A. Carroll
13 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. William
14 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. William
15 00-00 Marsh Hosse. Kommerd. 9-10-0 M. William
16 Details 24 Misse. M. Day. 11-10-0 A. Carroll
17 Commin. Miss. 5-1 Arcit. Princess. 6-1 Ascencia. Grand Husser. 8-1
18 Details 24 Misse. To Riss. Vert. 10-1 Band. Days 10-10 Carrolla. Losse? Street. 7-2 Gemin: Miss. 5-1 Arctic Princess. 6-1 Ascencia Grand Hussar, 8-1 Bridge Ath. Nice To See You, 10-1 Buck Royale, 12-1 Camon, Lough Strass.

* Drubitul minter-

Chepstow selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Draw Swords. 2.15 Flurry Knoz. 2.45 Walnut Wonder. 3.15 Tsurd. 3.45 Vido. 4.15 Gemini Miss.

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Falkelly. 1.30 Yukon Flash. 2.0 Kenlis. 2.30 Battlement. 3.0 Santon Erig. 3.30 Badsworth Boy. 4.0 LANARKLAND is specially recommended. Tennis

note

McEnroe

on a jaded

Philadelphia, Jan 28
Jimmy Connors and the doubles
team of Peter Fleming and John
McEnroe won the United States
professional indoor tennis cham-

finishes

From Rex Bellamy

Football

Bury hope to shake Liverpool off their step ladder

clung on to reach the gatehouse, if not the portals of Wembley, there is the prospect of financial reward. Carlisle United and Wrex-

Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent

Liverpool, favourites to win this year's FA Cup and still hankering after the treble. Including the League Cup and championship, 20 from a demanding fourth round victory over the European champions, Nottingham Forest, to a home fifth round the with the lowest-placed survivors, Burv, at Anfield on February 16. For these mountaineers of football's peaks it may seem like ascending Primrose Hill by way of Everest.

Yet who has not heard of the climber who fell off the step ladder, and after all Burv, third from the bottom of the third division, won such fame for their rup exploits early in this century that they became known as the with them. They still hold the record for the highest score in a cup final, 6-0 against Derby County in 1903, but they live in the shadows of the Manchester clubs. Nevertheless they still have character and boast a woman and a Canon on their board of directors.

For the first time in their

a Canon on their board of directors.

For the first time in their careers, Alan Kennedy, of Liverpool, and his brother keith, will oppose one another. Keith said Alan was pleased with the draw and his own view was that Bury had little chance so they would go and anion themselves. The and enjoy themselves. The manager, David Connor, also said it was "realistically the end of the line" but expressed the importance of the experience for his younger players. One hopes it does no lasting barm to their con-

fidence.

The draw for the fifth round The draw for the fifth round did not give encouragement in Liverpool alone. It favoured all but one, or possibly two, of the first division clubs with home advantage against teams from the lower divisions, thus subduing thoughts that a high proportion of the lesser participants would reach the last eight. Arsenal, the holders, are the unlucky ones on the now manageriess Bolton wanderers, whose form in the cup is less drab than in the lesque. replay at White Hart Love they will be at home to Birmingham City, another attractive prospect. Birmingham, inspired by the tenacity of Gemmill, were guod enough to beat Michlesbrough in the fourth round and Southampton in the third. If Swindon can dismiss Spurs and then Birmingham they will truly deserve a place among the select few—and promotion to the second division. is less drab than in the league.
The tie still has a substantial
ring about it and Arsenal will not
be too confident as they were

FA Cup, fifth round draw

Blackburn Rovers v Cambridge United or Aston Villa Bolton Wanderers v Arsenal Everton v Carlisle United or Wrexham

Inswich Town v Chester Liverpool v Bury

Swindon Town or Tottenham Hotspur v Birmingham City West Ham United v Swansea City

Wolverhampton Wanderers or Norwich City v Watford. Ties to be played on February 16.

Greenwood can open door to outsiders

The England manager, Ron -Greenwood, will open the door to at least two outsiders today when he names his party for the European championship game against the Republic of Ireland at Wembley on February 6. With England already through to the finals in few experiments and his release in Shilton, Anderson and Francis to play for Nottingham Forest in their Super Cup game in Barce-

lona, suggests he will. E Keegan, injured at the weekend. must be doubtful and Reeves is not yet back to full fitness so there will probably be at least one new

will probably be at least one new striker. He could come from Boyer (Southampton) or Johnson (Liverpool), foint top scorers in the first division with 20 goals each, while Sunderland (Arsenal) is another who could get a chance to earn a trip to Italy.

In midfield and defence too there are openings. West Bromwich's poor form this season has not hidden the ability of their young midfield player, Robson, while another England under-21 player. Williams, has played an important part in Southampton's success. Mr Greenwood has asked for the release of Woodcock from Cologne and Cunningham, in particular, must arrive for the match if he is to stay a member of the party.

England's lot to kick off against the clock

Rome, Jan 28.—Italy were given a big advantage over England today when the kick-off times for the final stages of the European championship were announced. The host nation will complete their group one programme on June 18 in Rome against Belgium, kicking off at 8.30 pm local time (7.30 GMT)—one hour after the end of England's match in Naples against Spain (kick-off 4.45 GMT).

Spain (kick-off 4.45 GMT).

England and Italy are expected to dominate group one but the timetable clearly favours Italy, who will know exactly what they have to do to reach the final against the winners of group two.

The kick-off times were drawn by lot and staggered to meet the wishes of European television companies.

But some football reporters here But some football reporters here

But some football reporters here have urged the organizers to start key matches simultaneously, recalling the controversy in the final stages of the 1978 World Cup.

Argentina, the eventual winners, started a crucial game against Peru knowing how Brazil, their closest rivals, had fared against Poland.

Times: June 11: Czechoslovskia v

CIOSESI TIVELS, Hade Tales of Salar Polands.

TIMES: June 11: Czechoslovakia v wea Germany. Rome. 5.15: Grecce v Netherlands. Naples. 8.70. June 12: Selgium v England. Turin. 5.43: Spain v Haly. Milan. 8.50. June 14: West Germany v Netherlands. Naples. 5.35: Czechoslovakia v Grecce Rome. 5.35: Czechoslovakia v Belsium. 80. June 15: Spain v Belsium. 80. June 17: Crechoslovakia v Netherlands. Milan. 6.50: Web. 18: Spain v England. 5.50: Web. 18: Spain v England. 18: Spain v England. Naples. 5.45: Halv v Belgium. Rome. 8.30. June 21: Third place play-off. Naples. 8.50. June 22: Final. Home. 8.70.



Greaves: learnt to take the rough with the smooth.

Timing, not the sacking surprises Greaves

With the extraordinary timing the football clubs so often observe, Bolton Wanderers yesterday sucked their manager, lan Greaves, just before the draw for the lifth round of the FA Cup gave them a lucrative home match with Arsenal, Mr Greaves's failure to move the team off the bottom of the first division was the overriding motive.

Bofton are living uneasily and have no serious chance of avoid-ing relegation, with or without a new manager. They have won only new manager. They have won only one league match this season although they beat Sunderland at Roker Park in the third round of the FA Cup and Halifax Town in the fourth round on Saturday when, ironically, Mr Greaves was heard to say that this was "the sacking time of the season".

He may have been a little surprised by the choice of day but not the decision itself, for although he was instrumental in raising Bolton from the second division in 1978, he was aware of division in 1978, he was aware of a vociferous campaign to have him removed. In recent weeks he had been tormented by spectators with short memories. He joined the club in 1974 and twice in successive seasons saw his team miss promotion to the first division by one point, when he did succeed perhaps the team were slightly past their best but he was accustomed to the transient mature. singify past their best but he was accustomed to the transient nature of the sport. His period at Huddersfield taught him about the rough and smooth.

This season he has struggled to understand and rectify problems. Last season he had the first division's leading goal scorer in

Worthington who then went to the United States and returned some way below his best form. He bought Cantello and Clement but the team continue to find the first division beyond their capabilities. Typically, Mr Greaves dismisses his own misfortunes with the philosophy of club before manager. Evidently, the board took the same line.

Yesterday the hoard declared their regret. They said the declared of the league, adding: "Ian Greaves has worked hard on behalf of Bolton Wanderers and we much appreciate all he has done for the club." Stan Anderson, the assistant manager, takes

son, the assistant manager, takes over until a new manager is appointed.

appointed.

Jimmy Armfield emerged last
night as a leading candidate for
the post, Mr Armfield now a radio
broadcaster, left Bolton for Leeds
United in October 1974 and could United in October 1974 and could be persuaded to return to foothall. Mr. Anderson said he was sad for Mr Greaves who was "a good friend". He said: "Whatever anyone ma! say he has done a good fob here. The situation we are in at Bolton cannot be blamed on one man. A whole range of things is responsible. I'm just disappointed that it has finalily

things is responsible. I'm just disappointed that it has finally fallen in on him."
For a time in the second division Bolton's f ootball was refreshingly inventive, played intelligently from the back and well finished by a strong attack, but it was that very desire that twice cost them promotion when mistakes occurred among the defenders. In the end some of the high ideals were traded for success and it has been a problem to recover the original pattern that won so many compliments.

Francis faces another ... lay-off after rib injury

Gerry Francis, Crystal Palace's former England captain, could face another injury problem—a repeat of the recent trouble that forced him to have a four-match lay off. Francis had to go off shortly before the hour in Saturday's match with West Bromwich at Selhurst Park following another blow in the ribs. He sustained similar damage in the first of the cup clashes with Swansea just over three weeks ago and returned against West Bromwich.

Derek Statham, the West Brom-

strap me up and wheel me out.
I certainly don't want to miss the
game," he said.
Charlie George and Stan Bowles repeat of the recent trouble that forced bin to have a four-masted lay off. Francis had to go off shortly before the hour in Saure's match with West Bromwich at Selburst Park following another blow in the ribs. He sustained similar damage in the first of the cup clashes with Swansea just over three weeks ago and freburned against West Bromwich. Derek Statham, the West Bromwich Ablion full back, may have to bave a carefulage operation on this leaf trace, which could put him out of action for the rest of the season. Statham injured the knee, which could put similar poils of water but the match is not rest of the season. Statham injured the knee in the match against Palace—only his fourth appearance will be doined in the provide some returning from an eightenanch lay-off for a ligament in jury on the same knee.

Goalkeeper Kevin Keelan, the Rest of the incident at the hero of Norwich's 1-1 draw on Saurday, is likely to miss tournorw's home FA Cup replay against Wolves because of a call restored that the rest of the incident at the hero of Norwich's 1-1 draw on Saurday, is likely to miss tournorw's home FA Cup replay against Wolves because of a call restored the incident at the hero of Norwich's 1-1 draw on part of the same than the same the same and the same there is the match all restorable measures to make the same and the same that all reasonable measures to make the same and the same all reasonable measures to make the same all reasonable measures

Rugby Union

John Player finalists to face each other

professional indoor tennis championships here yesterday. Another
American, John Sadri, will
remember this as the tournament
in which he blasted his way to
prominence as a potential toptenner. Brian Gottfried and Raul
Ramirez, who split up for awhile
after winning a string of big championships before the FlemingMcEnroe team was formed, provided further evidence that their
reviewed partnership is gaining its
former momentum.

The luck of the draw paired last year's John Player Cup finalists. Letcester and Moseley, together once more when the second round of this season's competition was announced in London yesterday. But this time Moseley, beaten in a desperate finish at Twickenham last April, will have home advantage on the designated day, February 23.

The two clubs have met twice since last year's final, both times at the Reddings. The first game was the week following the final, the second late last November and Moseley won both encounters. Letcester will point to the fact that two months 120, when they lost 13—6, they were without four of their internationals, required by England against New Zegland hut this coming tie is the one Moseley will want to win, to expunge last season's disappointment.

reviewed parmership is gaining its former momentum. Fleming, twice fined for misconduct, is more than £200 out of pocket for his self-indulgent tannum. A point penalty was imposed on Johan Kriek and several warnings were issued. Some officials thought the warnings were effective but this was an optimistic view. The handful of players whose behaviour brings the game into disrepute shows little signs of mending their ways. McEnroe in particular was repeatedly surly and argumentative. But tennis is at least making a genuine effort to "clean up its act." ment.

Despite their increasing crop of capped players, Leicester will not relish the short trip to Birmingham. There are others in the second round draw with journeys more difficult. Gosforth, for instance, winners in 1975 and 1977, make the long haul to Bristol where they are sure of a warm West Country welcome, Bath, so impressive earlier this season, will have their work cut out at Liverpool and one of the most unpredictable per is that between Coventry and Gloucester at Chindon Road.

In the second half of last season

in the second half of last season Bristol were playing so well that every other club in England was

act "
McEnroe finished the tournament weary and disappointed. The five hours and 43 minutes of tennis he played on Saturday drained some of the best out of him and affected his performance in yesterday's singles final, which lasted three hours and a quarter. He is wondering whether he can continue to play both singles and doubles in tournaments so congested that only the fosers can rest. gested that only the losers can rest.

Connors, who beat him 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, became the first player since Rod Laver to win this event four times, in five appearances. Connors has won 26 of his 27 matches. His form yesterday indicated that at 27 he is still much the same player—though wiser in picking his punches and less prodigal with his energy as the man who won the Wimbledon and US championships in 1974.

His stroke preparation remains

His stroke preparation remains evemplary, his returns violently intimidating. Three slashing returns put McEnroe love—40 in the last game. This was Condors at against Averavon. last game. This was Condors at his best, By contrast McEnroe looked jaded, edgy, and a little confused. He was not serving well enough to take the fight from Connors. He could not play safe with his second service—not with Connors waiting for it. Of McEnroe's 11 double faults, six occurred on big points. All things considered it was much to McEnroe's credit that he made such a close match of it.

This was a tough, tense, and under-23 international, will go into
the England side.
Cheeseman, a schoolteacher in
Swansea, previously played for
Loughborough Colleges and represented Kent before claiming a
regular place in the Swansea team.
The chairman of selectors,
"Budge" Rogers, said: "It will
be a big blow if John cannot make
it. It always is when your number
one selection has to pull out. But

such a close match of it.

This was a tough, tense, and eventually dramatic final. The same could not be said of the doubles in which Fleming and McEnroe beat Gottfried and Ramirez 6—3, 7—6. The losers came within a point of winning the second set when McEnroe was serving 5—6, 30—40, Ramirez, who always enjoys dashing about, once produced a startling spectacle: chasing a lob, he hit a return over his shoulder while jumping across a plastic hedge. one selection has to pull out. But Treror has been our number two choice in this position all season. "He has worked with the squad all season and I hope that, if it becomes necessary, he will be able to slot into the team as effectively as Nigel Horton did when he was called upon unexpectedly against Ireland."

Maurice Colclough, whose place Horton took, is fit to play in

for the cup competition. This sea-son they have been unlucky with

son they have been unlucky with injuries and rather inconsistent but they may yet have a point to make against Gosforth.

Harlequins too will not look forward to the drive up the MI to Nortingham's ground at Beeston. Historically the odds are all with the London club. In practical terms, however, this will be an awkward tie for them, now that Nortingham have honeved their my.

terms, however, this will be an awkward tie for them, now that Nottingham have boosted their own confidence by bearing Northampton away from home. Only once have Nottingham reached the second round of the knockout competition before this season; they did so (ironically ir now seems) by beating Leicester in the competition's first year.

The London "exile" clubs have been favoured by the draw. All three play at home, with London Irish looking well set for the next round at the expense of Morley. London Scottish may have problems against Bedford but the best tie, for the capital, is that which pairs Rosslyn Park, at their spiritual home. Old Deer Park, with London Welsh. Neither side did themselves justice in the first round but the Park would dearly love to make their mark on the competition in their centenary year, having twice been losing finalists.

Second round draw Second round draw

One Englishman in Wales stands by for another

The Swansea No 8. Trevor Cheeseman, is standing by to make his first England appearance against France in Paris on Saturday. Cheeseman was summoned to the England party's training session at Coventry last night after John Scott of Cardiff pulled out with an ankle injury which he suffered in a club game last Saturday, against Averayon.

Scott, who is having intensive reatment, has been given until tomorrow to confirm his fitness, otherwise Cheeseman, a former under-23 international, will go into

England's second row. He travelled the 700 miles from Angouléme to train under the Coventry lights and satisfied Mr Rogers, that he has recovered from a spring rib carbiage.

Colclough was selected against Ircland but the rib injury forced him to pull out. Mr Rogers had supulated that Colclough had to play for his club on Sunday and the England lock did so without mishap. He played in a championship match for Angouléme against La Treste and suffered no ill effects.

effects.
The England party had a practice session for 90 minutes in which they concentarted on sharp-ening their set moves from both tight and broken play and after-wards Colclough said: "I ame feeling line, fit and raring to go against France." Cheeseman, aged 26, who was

born in Rochester and now teaches at Gowerton Comprehensive School where he specializes in physical education has played fou ritmes for the England underfou ritmes for the England under-23 side, including a match against the French B side. "I think I will be able to fit into the England side if I am require," he said. "Every game in Wales where I have now been three years is a tough game and ideal pre-paration for this sort of match." Athletics

Cash prizes proposed by working party

Britain's athletics chiefs, responding to the call to make the sport open, are ready to back proposals to pay cash prizes. But they will go against appearance money demands by top runners, David Shaw, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, made clear yesterday. The Board's representatives will take to the international Federation's meeting at the Moscow Games, proposals to change long-standing amoreur rules to give athletes the chance to take advantage of their skills. A working party have come up A working party have come up with proposals to allow athletes to receive cash prizes, except in international matches, and to receive a return from advertising, if the money is paid through the national body. Mr Shaw, speaking at a press conference yesterda said: "It represents a jump fo said: "It represents a jump for-ward, but our main concern, is that it should be a controlled jump, it is essential that in any move towards so-called 'npen' athletics—whatever that may meen —that governing bodies keep control. We don't want a situation like that in tennis, where they lost control, or anything like the Packer set-up in cricket."

The working party have avoided

Packer set-up in cricket."

The working party have avoided any reference to the money limits which could be paid to athletes and Mr Shaw said: "At the moment all we are trying to do is to get the subject an international airing. It could be that, in Moscow, delegates to the IAAF will say that we are well satisfied with what exists, but it will be useful to establish which way we are going."

It is suggested that as far as

It is suggested that as far as prize money is concerned the in-ternational body should lay down the limits, that it should not apply to international appearances and that control would be needed to ensure athletes did not desert their lucrative meetings.

On the question of appearance money Mr Shaw said: "It is something of an emotive issue. There is a body of opinion which believes it is rather unsavour, for athletes to be demanding certain amounts before they agree to appear, but another school of thought is that although you may not like it you cannot eradicate it. not like it you cannot eradicate it.
We are looking to set up a situation where appearance money is
reduced in significance even if you
can't get rid of it."

Meanwhile the Board are about
to unveil findings into the
Meadowbruk and Gateshead
alleged illegal payments inquiries,
which have been proveding for

which have been proceeding for some months. Mr Shaw said that the Scottish AAA, and the AAA had completed their investigations. The question of the Board's delicate financial position has occupied much attention recently but Mr Shaw strongly refused any but Mr Shaw strongly refuted any but Mr Shaw strongly refuted any suggestion that they were in difficulty. He pointed out that because of the enormous cost of coaching and international trips there had been a "cash flow" problem. However, he added: "We are tightening up and if we can get over the hump with the sort of grant we expect from the Snorts Council we should start 1980-81 with a small surplus".

For Watson an ending with a cautionary tale

San Diego, Jan 28

Tom Watson let the golfing world know here yesterday in winning the Andy Williams tournament that he is not resting on his laurels after making more

eye. He shows little emotion on course, but he leapt in the air just as Nicklaus did once at the 15th on his way to winning the Masters. Now surely he was safe. His shot across the water to the last hole was a three iron, hit deliberately on the strong side, knowing that if he tangled with the stand behind it he would get a free drop and would still have a chip and two putts for victory. He got his free drop but caught the grass behind the hall and took three putts from 20 feet.

Seen in the perspective of the

was constantly harassed, first by the sharpshooter, Craig Stadler, then by Floyd, with his run of five birdies. But Watson was leading

then by Floyd, with his run of five birdies. But Watson was leading without the fireworks, playing as well as I have seen him play and with fewer birdies. Some of his earlier play had been sustained by holing out well to save par, but that was natural on a course with small greens and several long irons needed to find them. In addition he was positioning the ball well on a day when, because of the drastic placings of the pins, it was necessary to open up the greens before pitching to them.

Nothing could have been better than his three-iron to the 216-yard 11th. He holed pin high from 12 feet, ending as he did so the threat posed by Hinkle, whose spectacular start to the round had opened up a three-stroke lead over Watson. He holed from 100 yards at the second for an eagle and followed it with three birdies to achieve this. Coming in he showed clear signs of wilting, but he was third in the order of merit last year and playing before a home crowd may have undermined him.

two years on the tour came las year in the week after the British Open, was less well armed than Watson, who has now won five play-offs. Lured into standing by the last green by television after he had set a winning target, Weibring admitted later that he should have stayed inside and kept warm while walting but he was not while walting, but he was not using that as an excuse. Everyone was complaining of the cold on a day that with its grey cloud would day that with its grey cloud would have been typically British if it had been at a quite different time of year. The high temperature for the day was given as 63, which sounds to me as exagerated as some of the figures that are given for attendances at tournaments, but I am sure the temperature fell below the high 40's.

Bowls .

Bryant has three more wins to keep in front He also bear Unkovich 21—20 and had a 21—18 success against Stan Espic, of Ireland. Evans then lost his tenth round

Melbourne, Jan 28.—Three more wins by David Bryant, of England, kept him out in front in the singles competition at the world bowls championships at Frankston here today. The only unbeaten player after 10 rounds. Bryant had his most important success when he beat the third-placed Nick Unkovich, of New Zealand, 22—10. He also beat Tom Green, of Swaziland, 21—11 and a Western Samoan, Feta Kirisome, 21—13. la Western Samual, 21-13.
Later Unkovitch was critical of the greens. "Only one is running, true," he said. "The rest are cracking." Russell Evans. of Wales, moved into second place.

NINTM ROUND: Australia 21.

NINTM ROUND: Australia 21.

Appa 9; Canada 21. Japan 4: Zambia
1. Swarland 10: Irriand 21. Guernacy
: England 21. W Somos 13; Kortys 21.

II 12: US 31. Israel 19. Hongkons
1. Jersey B. Scotland 21. Malawi 10:
21st 21. NZ 20.
TENTM ROUND: CHI 21. Danus 5. Wales 21. NZ 20.
TENTH ROUND: FIN 21. Pagus 6:
Soutand 21. W Samos 9: LS 21.
Wales 20: Malawi 21. Konys 12:
England 31. NZ 10: Treland 31. Japan
4: Guernacy 21. Swariland 8: Austradis 21. Jarrey 9: Israel 20. Zambia 20:
Caukda 21. Honglong 17.



Boxing

Hope in consultant's hands

Maurice Hope, Britain's world light middleweight champion, must wair for an sye consultant's rewair will not be known whole result will not be known whole

Show jumping

Professionals to take on the top amateurs By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
The Birmingham international
Jumping show, which had its inaugural meeting at the National
Exhibition Centre last March,
takes place this year from April
2 to 6. The sponsors—Everest
Double Glazing, Coral Racing and
Selko Time, with Volvo concessionaires UK Limited and the
Netherlands Ministry of Agriculture—have put up £43,000 in prize
money and the leading riders in
Europe will compete for the last
European qualifier for the FEI
World Cup Volvo before the Europoan final in Göteborg at the end
of the month. Evans then lost his tenth round match 21—20 to a 62-year-old American. Dick Folkins, but stayed as Bryant's closest rival with only two defeats. An Australian, John Snell, Philip Chok, of Hongkong, Esple and Unkovitch are equal third with seven wins each. each.

Scotland, who have dropped only one match, maintained their lead in the fours with wins over Israel. Malawi and Western Samoa. Wales, with wins over Ireland, New Zealand and the United States, went into second place followed by New Zealand. of the mouth.

of the month.

Britain's top professionals, including the reigning world and European team champions Caroline Bradley, David Broome (who has also qualified for the final in Baitimore in April), Malcolm Pyrah and Derek Ricketts, plus Harvey Smith, will be matched against the seven amateurs on the Olympic short list—Elizabeth Ed. ngainst me seven analiteur on the Olympic short list—Elizabeth Ed-gar, Rowland Fernybough, Graham Fletcher, Mark Fuller, Nick Skel-ton, Robert Smith and John Whitaker.

Whitaker.

Hugo Simon, the defending champion, has been invited from Austria. Eddie Macken from Ireland and, from Germany, the world and European champion, Gerd Wiltfang, with Paul Schockemole. The show will provide the climax to the British season of national indoor show jumping and there are further features, such national indoor show jumping and there are further features, such as fréestyle dressage, a horse and pony quadrille, and a parade of Shire horses. An outside ring will feature a green hunter championship run on American lines, Pony Club and Riding Club events.

Snub for Britain

Abidjan (Ivory Coast), Jan 26.-Actician countries have taken a secret decision to boycott British candidates seeking positions in international sports bodies, it was discovered here today.—Agence France-Presse

Latest European snow reports

		arp.		Conditio		Weather (5 pm)
	L (CI	בי ט	Piste			
Davos	95		Good		Good	
			Good	Lowder	Good	Leni
New snow on g			C3	37	C4	T:
Flaine	100		Good	varieo	Good	Fine
Excellent skiing				_		
Kitzbühel	25	125	Good	Powder	Good	Fine
Powder on good	d base					
Les Arcs	175	240	Good	Heavy	Good	Fine
Runs in good co	onditio	71		-		
Niederau			Good	Powder	Good	Fine
New snow on go						
Saas-Fe	120	260	Good	Varied	Cood	Fine
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Rackets

Enthusiasm is part of the Army's game By Roy McKelvie

The Army, over the past few years, have tried to encourage rackets. Evidence of this is to be seen in their championships which continued at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, yesterday. At least half the competitors in the singles and regimental and Comblued Services (past and present) doubles events did not play before joining the service or going to Sandhurst.

to Sandhurst.

All are at a disadvantage with those who played at school. To try to reach a cadet whose six months at the academy are so crowded is difficult. But the enthusiasm is there and that is part of the battle and the fun. One of yesterday's marches con-cerned two postschool recruits to the game and the standard of play was high enough for it to be enjoyable for players and spec-tators. In it Leslie Melville beat Robin Brims 15-13, 15-5, 9-15, 15—3, the winner outserving the loser in the fourth game with a run of 13 points in the last hand played.

Leslie-Melville had a better eye and was a shade faster. Brims had occasional bouts of good serving, notably in the first game when he made a strong recovery and in the third when he made a strong recovery and in the front 5-9 to win the run of ten from 5-9 to win the game. Both players suffered, as do many who have not been intored by professionals, weaknesses on the forehand. It is a basic stroke that many racket game players find the most difficult. Sind the most difficult.

RESULTS: Army singles championship, first round: J. H. S. Akerman
beat G. W. N. Barses 15—0, 15—2,
15—0; M. R. Lestin-Aleiville Devi
R. V. Brims 15—15, 15—5, 9—15,
15—5, A. I. C. Gordon beat N. J. C.
Wilson 15—12, 15—16, 15—9. Comblued Sarries 15—16, 15—9. Comblued Sarries 15—16, 15—9. Comblued Sarries 15—16, 15—9.
Sarries 15—1, 15—1, 15—1, 15—1,
15—1, 16—5, 15—4, 15—6, 13—3,
5econd round: C. H. Brathwaite and
M. B. H. Evans beat C. E. G. Bonner
and J. G. T. Polley 16—1, 13—1,
15—1, 15—5, 1 A. S. Edwarder and
Viscount Erieigh Beat M. W. Nicholis
and M. Nichet 15—7, 7—15, 18—13,
10—15, 15—6, 9—15, 15—2,

For the record Athletics

Hockey THE HAGUE: Indoor tournament: Semi-tinal round: Bondsteam (Nother-lands) 9, Murray international Melais (Scotland) 3: Lions (England) 8. HDM (Nother-lands) 2. Final: Bondsteam (Nother-lands) 2. Final: Bondsteam (NOM 6: Firth: Belgium 9. Freizand 7. LONDON LEAGUE: Richmond 6. Purley 2.

Bobsleigh

LAKE PLACID: British championship: 1. N. Townsend; 2. D. Prentice; 3, J. Denby Cricket .

PERTH: Shelfield Shield, third day: wistern Australia, 292 and 152 'K. McEwan 53: Victoria, 291 'ID. Broad 75. S. Graf 58, Vallop 55; A. Mann 4-79; and 42 for 1. Yachting

AUGKLANG: Werld Tornade chambionositip second race: 1. W. Fiela (W. Germany: 3. J. Spengher (W. Germany: 3. B. Lewis (Australia): 4. H. Prack (Austria): 5. R. Martens (W. Germany: 10. R. White (GB), Oyerali: 1. W. Fiala, Opt. 2. J. Spengher, 1: 3. B. Lewis, 17: 4. T. Neuhann (W. Germany): 21.7; 5. L. Bope (NZ), 34. Football

BOGOTA: Olympic qualifying matches: Argeneina 1, Chile 0, Peru 3, Brazil 0 Tennis CHICAGO: Women's professional journament | US unless smied: Singles final: Miss M. Navratilova bear Mrs C. Lloyd, 6—4. 6—4. Doubles final: Miss Mavratilova and Mrs W. J. Ring beat Miss S. Hardin | W. Germany, and Miss K. Jordan, 6—5. 6—4.

Ice Hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Black (fawks 'S Minnesota' North Stars fi: Pittsburgh Penguine 5. Baston Bruine 5: Winnipen Jel 6. Si Louis Blues 6. Torronto Mapie Leafs 5. Vancouver Canticka 2: Philadelschie Flyers 5.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Bosion Ceitics 151. San Diego Cippers 108; Washington Buillets 114. Golden State Wartings 107: Phoenix Sums 125. Philadolphia 76-ers 118: Los Angele Lakers 112. Müwauker Bucks 102: New Jersey Nats 128. Chicago Buils 127: New Yorks Kniks 98. Detroit 127: New Yorks Kniks 98. Detroit 128. Chicago Buils 127: New Yorks Kniks 98. Detroit 128. Chicago Buils 127: New Yorks Kniks 98. Detroit 127. San Antonin Spurs 117. Indiana Pacers 125. Cleveland Cavaliers 121. Squash rackets

Snooker EBEW VALE: Welsh professional amplomship, semi-final round. D. sumboy beat T. Griffiths, 2—6; R. srden beat C. Wilson. 9—3.

Yesterday's results FA TROPHY: First round replay: Dover O. Woking 1. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Numeron 2. Northwich Victoria 1. Today's fixtures

Kirk-off 7.50 unless stated: FA CUP: Fourth round replay: Wrox-ham v Carlisto United. THERD DIVISION: Bury v Colchester

ham Carlisis United.

MIRD BYVSION: Bury v Colchester

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White City v Middlesbrough: Hartispagi v Aston Villa; Manchester United

v Sloke City.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

South Liverpool v Lancaster.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:

Rangor City v Kritering: Bernet v

Gravasend.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Vidland: Wellingborough v Bronsgrove. South:

Aviesbury v Hillingdon: Margate v

Hounshow 17.155. Cup: Fourth yound:

Bogner Regis v Hastings: Deriford v

Ashford.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Flest division:

Castain v Wallen and Horsten: Clap
Event v Horeham: Farthorough v Brombley: Ware v Harwich and Parkesion:

Wokinghem v Hertford, League Cup:

Hill round: Barotam Wood v Woking.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: FA XI

v Amateur Footbell Alliance 14 Metrocellian Police FC.

RUGEV UNION: Keiso v Scikirk.

RUGEV LEAGUE: First division: S:

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Oxford University v England Juniors
in The Paris. 2.45: Loughborough
University v Letentershire (2.50:
Women's entertain matches East v
Med. 14 Hockey to 100 per Cambridge.
2.15: East Clare
Collogs. Cambridge, 12.01.

Fashion Prudence Glynn

Right: Vyvyan Lorrayne, ex Royal Ballet and now hoping to establish a company of her own wears the newest outfits from the Dance Centre. Called Combo, they are what they seem, towelling trousers, tops, jackets etc all in combinations of brilliant contrast colours. There are also dresses and dressing robes to match. This suit is £38.90 by mail order also p and p

Far right: Silky Lycra shorts and top from the Dance Centre. £17.70 leg warmers £5.40 reversiable jacket, towelling lined £44.60 all from The Dance Centre, 12 Floral Street, London, W.C.2.

Below and bottom: A chorus line at Pineapple, 7, Langley Street, London, W.C.2. All the clothes are available at their shop. Average prices £10 for an amazing assortment of body wear. Fashion moves into everyday life with the American Dream via cheap travel....

Fholographs by Harry Kerr

"They can because they think they can" runs the caption to a photograph of two seagulls soaring through space. For my part, peering through the re-enforced glass doors (against crash-landings?) into the practice studio, I know that even had I been thinking ever since Virgil wrote that tag
ever since Virgil wrote that tag
I would not be able to do what
they are doing in there.
Indubitably earthbound, with
not a Daedalus ambition to my
makeup I observe a sea of
lissome pulcheitude kicking their heels up over their heads. If this is the keep fit class, whatever are the professionals

But this is not the keep fit class, this is the professionals, an audition no less for a TV commercial. Forty hopefuls, 14 needed, so at this sentence hard-line ferminists who believe that for that for a woman to earn a living by her beauty and grace is degrading should turn the page. Karen, Jacki, Sharon and Debbie with their multitude of accents seem very well content with their lot.

"See you tomorrow for the guard-dogs job" they call to one another when not invited "to stay " (no one ever says they are out, it is all very positive) donning mothy fur coats over transparent Lycra body suits and grabbing a nourishing and healthy snack en route for the subterranean changing rooms.

Next door, throub equally grand jeté-proof glass. I see all is Degas and decorum. The fifth position comes easily to girls of my background, since it is the natural way of walking over the plough, but, even after another look at those seagulis and that Virgil I am not sure I could manage so much as a plie Classical ballet lessons in your lunch hour; grip bags behind the piano. Tomorrow Covent Garden and rather more shapes one could identify with.

Pineapple Dance Centre Club at 7. Langley Street WC2, tel 01-836 4004 used to be a warehouse for the fruit of its name. Now it is a bustling rendezvous for those who want to get trim, stay trim, look younger, look better, feel better or get a job. To be a member costs only £10 a year, £5 for a child (visions of Shirley Temple) or £13 for a parent and child plus VAT. You can be a ballet beginner or a disco dazzier so far as I can see. The cost for classes varies between £1 and £2 New in February will be gymnastic dance for children, whose classes are sensibly put on a Saturday.

Around the corner from Pineapple is the Dance Centre 12 Floral Street, WC2, tel 836 6544. The Dance Centre is indeed to true begetter of Pineapple, since the latter started up by popular demand when the former closed for redecoration and colargement. The Dance Centre_now has an oriental garden with nools all very James Bond, a big bright shop which sells everything from classic exercise dance clothes through to mini evening purses and quilted jewelry It is also a wholesale company, supplying shops all over the country. Cartons of cummerbunds, leorars. Lycra shorts, tops, track suits et al were being tossed up the steps of the stockroom for delivery to who has at last cortoned-on to the fact that fashion today is











very much your body and who have been stretching and bend-ing on their foam rubber exercise mats ever since in an attempt to measue up to the revelations of modern fashionno linings all those sheer fabrics, tight waists, and now the shorter skirt. No wonder the Dance Centre has a class in karate.

Fashion on this page is inalienable from beauty, both in the cosmetic and the health sense. I suspect a number of readers may associate the name Avon with those common dingdong doorbells and I should blame myself for not having made more of a point-particularly to those who live out of

at the launch of their new range of cosmetics last week. The range is called Envira, which those of you who complete the crossword will immediately recognize as heavy with portent. Portentous it is, for a mass market product for it is by the introduction of the based on the research of dermatologist. In this country eminment dermatologists, one of whom addressed the company reeks of the cosmetic or the which gathered snuggly in the warmth of the hotel could probably scarcely remember the threat of which he talked, so long has it been since we saw

For it is Phoebus who when he gins arise strikes us down with anything from premature its manifestations were the wrinkles to skin cancer. As a symptoms of the killer diseases, larly to those who live out of town and who find the cost of travel; however prohibitive— of the value and standards of the world's biggest cosmetic Act may have helped your lungs company. That they are also the but it has exposed your skin to biggest suppliers of costume dangerous ultraviolet sun rays around the 1930s medicine torian wire bell-pull has come level'y did come as a surprise As a cynic I should point out conquered tuberculosis, syphi-away in her hand.

a glimpse of the chariot you logy declined, and declined may view it with impunity.

As an admirer of good business practice I was interested lished its rates of pay for comfortable or even the cheering as faintly down-market from the serious business of medicine. A few spots com-mand little of the overworked GP's time, so readers say.

It was not always so. For thousands of years the skin and

that the new Avon range con- lis. leprosy and other diseases tains a specific sun-screen barrier so that if you actually get
a glimpse of the chariot you
may view it with impunity.

As an admirer of good businesses and other diseases
which were manifest on the
outside of the body. Dermatology declined, and declined
further when in 1947 the
National Health Service estabvarious consultants. Some areas were more profitable and more prestigious than others.

On the continent, and in America, no such distinction exists. Sympathy and profit go hand in hand, or should it be face to face, Finally as a consumer, I find

the new Avon range very satisfactory. The foundations are smooth and well coloured, the lipsticks pretty and reliable and

ENTERTAINMENTS

Vesself sents at cal price to statements just before perform OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN CC S 240 1056 (Gardentcharge credit credit 856 6905) THE ROYAL OPERA Tend", Fr. & Mon. 7:30. Werther, THE ROYAL BALLET Tomor. Thur. & Sat 7:30. Margariller, 65 Ampli. Seats avail. for all perfa-from 10 a.m. on day of perf COUNTIEM Credit Cards 240 5518 Reservations 55 5151 ENGLISH NATIONAL OFERA Toulant & Thors, 7.50. The Menry Widow, Touton, & San, 7.00. The Fores of Design, Eri. 7.50. Don Giovand, 104, balcony seats avail, from .16 a.55 CONCERTS . OYAL FESTIVAL HALL /01-92 3191). Tomorrow 8. QENNAD ROZHOSSTVENSKY. Solcieja. 880

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مكدامن الأحبل

Accolades have lately fallen

Davies: he has been chosen as composer of the year " by the

Composers' Guild, as director of

at this year's Edinburgh Festi-

the centenary season of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra. It

will be given its world première under Seiji Ozawa in February

next year. The large and grow-

ing number of performances of Maxwell Davies's music in

week for his Second Taverner

The American connexion goes

back as far as Darrington in 1956, when Maxwell Davies was no more than 22. There he met Aaron Copland, who was suffi-

ciently impressed by the Five Pieces for Piann, opus 2, to sug-gest study in the United States and to offer a reference. Cop-

two-year Harkness Fellowship

Lcopardi Fragments; the Kous-

missioned Revelation and Full

-which it thought impossible to sing, play and conduct until,

Subsequently Maxwell Davies

has taught and heard his work

played at Tanglewood-a place

with strong ties to Boston—and

Aspen: but the clincher, from

the viewpoint of the American

musical world, came with his first symphony. Triumphantly premièred by the Philharmonia Orchestra and Simon Rattle in

London just two years ago, in October 1978 it was given four performances by the New York

Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta.

Still glowing from the general reception, Maxwell Davies re-

turned to his self-imposed isola-

tion in Orkney, where he writes

his music undisturbed by so

received a telegram from Ozawa,

saying would I please ring him on this Boston number. Now

that does present difficulties.

But I went over to the main

island to do some shopping, and

much as a telephone.

sevitsky Foundation thus com-

امن الدُميل

Misapprehensions of modernism

Stephen Edlich Marlborough Fine Art

Contemporary Yugoslav Art Mall Galleries

Images I Goethe Institute Scottie Wilson

Margaret Fisher

Though we are now in the 1980s, we still do not seem, somehow, to have quite got used to the idea that we are in the twentieth century at all.
There are still critics and
artists who will cheerfully dismiss as that arrists who will cheerfully dismiss as mad young tearaways, bent on demolishing the very fabric of art, people the centenary of whose births we have already celebrated. One often meets self-styled art lovers who readily claim not to understand all this obscure modern stuff, thus writing off ern stuff, thus writing off as incomprehensibly advanced works which were created years before they were born.
What was experimental in 1910 is still experimental, and seems likely to remain so indefinite-ly: the tradition of the "modrn" is now as rigid and codified as the tradition of the

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A point nicely taken in the urrent exhibition of the work of Stephen Edlich, a New York artist in his mid-thirties who specializes, at the moment, in mixed-media works (some of them rather large) which are all abstract, or on the brink of abstraction, and all contain at least an element of collage. So, evidently, he is—he must bethose difficult, experiin a word modern artists. But no, responds Mr Edbich mildly. On the contrary, he is a very traditional, one might almost now say classical artist. After all, he is repre-sentative of a good, long established tradition. Braque and Picasso and Gris were using collage to similar effect in their analytical cubist years before the First World War. From another direction, Schwitters and his fellow Dadaists were arriving at a rather similar result with assemblages of papers and objects nearly 70 years ago. And in yet a third perspective, Ben Nicholson was working with very slight varia-tions of relief and texture which is also a vital part of this approach—in the early 1930s. (One might also add that even such an approachable, apparently Establishment artist as John Piper has been bringing these same elements together in different proportions for going on fifty years now, and no one seems to turn

So, then, at least Mr Edlich has academically excellent cre-dentials. Yet the proof of an artist's work is not what went in, but what comes out. And here Edlich scores heavily. He

Lontano Ensemble

Paul Griffiths



Persecution by Vladimir Velickovic (1977), from Contemporary Yugoslav Art

an admirable colour sense -he is strong on ochres and ambers, browns and golds and fauns relieved with strong clear greens and simmering black-blues. And, which is always a good sign, in his work the bigger the better: whereas many large paintings today feel uncomfortably like small paintings mechanically blown up to impress, he occupies a large area with total confidence. I particularly enjoy his works nearest to actual representation: especially the series which hint at open doors and half-glimpsed arches and trees beyond. At least, I think they do, and appreciate the ambi-

guity of my own insights. The show of Contemporary Yugoslav Art, sponsored in this country by the British Council, does not in any way make the kind of unified or coherent impression one might expect from its simple title. suggest, modestly, that though it can hardly be comprehensive, considering the enormous amount of artistic activity going on in Yugoslavia at the moment, its election of 105 works by 26 artists does try to present some kind of cross-section of what Yugoslav artists are doing and how they are doing it. If this is indeed so, we might assume that little if any modern arr in Yugoslavia has a specifically local character— the nearest I could see is the work of one painter, Joze Ciuba, whose graphic style Ciuha, whose graphic style slightly suggests the films of the famous Zagreb cartoon stu-

only one artist, Safet Zec, who even remotely touches on that area.
Otherwise, abstraction seems

to be popular-hard-edged, organic or whatever-there is fibre art and kindred areas, the variety is extreme. Also the quality. But there are at least a couple of artists whose work is really striking, and that is about as much as one can ask in any comparable miscellany. The painter whose work comes right off the wall and grabs you is Vladimir Vel-ickovic. His large, almost completely black-and-white can-vases (with the occasional touch of red for blood) sometimes present scenes of vio-lence in action, like the big Persecution triptych, which shows a man being pursued and finally brought down by sinister ratlike animals the size of small dogs. But it may be violence already happened, like Lieu Fig IV (a partially dis-membered body on a slab) or just an atmosphere of sup-pressed violence, like Lieu Fig. V, in which odds and ends of hose and metal and other rubbish against a grey wall create a decidedly sinister effect: it might just be a corner of a garden shed, but somehow you know very clearly that it is

I was also struck by Adriana Maraz's large colour etchings of vaguely humanoid furniture, Mersed Berber's Infanta Margaritas with their jewel-like colouring, somewhat suggestive of an icon, applied improbably dios—and that they do not go but with seeming naturalness much on photo-realism—there is to their Spanish subject-matter,

in bronze, wood or polyester. music at Dartington Summer These are very difficult to School and as guest of honour describe adequately: claborate illusionist constructions, they use the techniques of wood or steel engraving on a very large steel engraving on a very large scale, dimensionally, to create images of figures within single planes. That probably does not make much sense unless you as one of the major events in have seen one, but the effect their presence is quite halfucinatory.

I em not sure that I would say so much of "the Hamburg art scene" on the strength of Part I of the Goethe Institue's current exploration, which fea-tures two artists, Adam lan-kowski and Konrad Schulz America (and the amount of tentative playing and empty (two more who occupy the same work-space will follow in Fantasia) suggest that this prophet is not without honour save in those parts of his own country where technique and taste slightly lag. February). They are not bad, mind you, but their work is rather the small change of art such as one could probably find in virtually any Euro-pean city of any size. Jankowski is an exponent of phato-realism, painting in paintak-ing detail on quite sizable can-vases what appear to be very accurate and detailed repro-ductions of photographs, in-cluding all the out-of-focus areas. He was a founder of the "Montag" group, concerned Montag" group, concerned in an experimental way with land's interest was no doubt partly responsible for the comeveryday problems", whatever that may mean. Schulz is more mission, two years later, of Ricercar and Doubles for the Dartmouth Festival. Soon Max-well Davies took up Copland's offer, and in 1962 he started a interesting, particularly in his slightly surrealist objects, like the door of a phone booth shaped into a chair (called, naturally enough, Sitting naturally enough, Sitting Door) or the brooms and spades which have themselves at Princeton, the other referee being Benjamin Britten. He won a Koussevitsky Recording Award after the issue of his adopted a sitting position on a park bench. But again, his drawings of crowd violence and his work with photo-colis capable but hardly more than routine. ironically, it heard a British commercial recording.

Quite the contrary-in fact very odd indeed—is the body of work on show in Margaret Fisher's enterprising house-gal-lery at 2 Lambolle Road. Scottie Wilson was a primitive who did not try his hand at art at all until he was 40. After the war he was taken up by the English Surrealists, and last year he turned up in the slightly ambiguous context of the Outsiders show at the Hayward, emong the naif, the faux-naif, the visionary and the psychotic. Actually he was a bir of all of these things (except psychotic), and is not entirely at home with any of them. The drawings, watercolours and ceramics in the present one-man show offer an amazingly consistent, virtually unchanging vision: the faces and fishes and fountains and strange birds (often with strong unconscious sexual undertones) are all rendered in the same web of fine lines, the same obsessive herringbone patterning and, when colour is used, the same bright peasant colours. Though some of the drawings (mostly early, it seems) are a touch sinister, for the most part it is a happy little world, our there on its own somewhere, east of the sun, west of the moon, and just south of Belsize Square.

John Russell Taylor

Tingay/Heath Purcell Room

Frank Dobbins

The flute and harp are natural partners: but besides their ancient origin and complemenancient origin and complemen-tary acoustical qualities the repertoire of music specifically conceived for the duet combina-tion is somewhat limited. Thus in their quest for variety David Heath (flute) and Gillian Tingay (barp), who had col-laborated in a concert at the Purcell Room last year, were compelled to cast their nets

widely.
They began their concert on Saturday with a sonata by Tele-mann originally written for flute and continuo; this proved an injudicious choice since the harp's notes resonate too freely for the clarity required in the contrapuntal lines of fugal

Mr Heath showed a greater sense of style in Charles Widor's "Suite" for Flute and Piano which, despite the neobaroque implications of its title, is a late romantic fantasy which proves a fit vehicle for the performer's considerable virtuosity. A certain flexibility, perhaps born of his experience in jazz, lent much charm to his interpretation of two Japanese folksongs arranged for flute and harp and of his own "Out of the cool".

The harp support returned in two more idiomatic French duets—Ibert's "Entracte" and Gossec's "Tambourin", as well as a wistful arrangement of Ravel's Pavane-pour une injunted funte. But Gillian Tingay revealed her mastery most im-

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall

William Mann

Sunday was Mozart's birth-day, his 224th. Claudio Abbado and the London Symphony Orchestra, having the Festival in the first performance.

Well for the evening very pro-Hall for the evening, very properly devoted the programme to Mozart's music. I hope that 21 should be given to the works of J. S. Bach, February 23 to Handel, March 31 to Haydn, December 16 to Beethoven, December 16 to Schubert, and so on. We owe much to them, concert-promoters even more, so let us observe their birthdays, as the Roman Carholic the idea may catch on. March days, as the Roman Carholic church does its Saints' days.
You might not have a full house for Schoenberg on

September 13, but Tchaikovsky on May 7 should be good news for the box-office. The LSO chose for Mozart's The LSO chose for Mozart's birthday concert the very last symphony, the Jupiter, and the greatest of his sacred works, the C minor Mass, which was his pledge for marriage with Constanze Weber who sang the wonderous "Et incarnatus est" in the first performance.

come down to us incomplete never bothers me in perform-ance. The authentic portions, in Robbins Landon's modern

very formally, not at all inexpressively, yet with a respect the mathat did credit to Mozart's neatly.

rhythms and changes of har-mony, without equating Mozart's present with his inherited tradicion. Such a con-ductor as Bruno Walter ductor as Brune Walter sometimes went too far, but came closer to my own Mozart

artistry from the LSO; the finest music-making, closest to what I conceive as the essential Mozart, came from Margaret Price in "Et incarpatus est", and in the haunting phrases of "Christe eleison", and from Frederica von Stade in "Laudamus te", the rhythm and divi-sions dubious, the tone and ex-pression perfectly ideal.

Atbado's account of the Jupiter was, for me, much too formal, unwilling to delve into the personal mysteries of the music, content to characterize the material and balance it

thick upon Peter Maxwell Davies and Davies he has been chosen as MaxWell Davies and the Boston at this year's Edinburgh Festival, besides acquiring a couple of honorary doctorates. None birthday symphony



then, at a party for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he told that's quirkily difficult and them about the commission. A something that's 'virtuoso' diffi-lot of the orchestra came up cult but which repays the effort of mine they had played in, and they seemed very keen on the idea."

The orchestration repays the effort the players put into it. And Boston will be able to play it."

The orchestration is a second to the players put into it. And Boston will be able to play it."

For the moment Maxwell Davies has too much other work to begin the new symphony; he intends to start it in April and finish in October, finding time for Dartington and the Orkney Festival in between. The delay is frustrating. "It's going to be on the same kind of scale as the other symphony" (which is for large orchestra and lasts the best part of an hour). I'm completely obsessed by nuch as a telephone. the opening, which is going "It was in Orkney that I round and round in my head. There's this great swirling string sound, and some timpani strokes, and then eventually the trumpets come in. . . . In some ways it's going to be very much like another Boston commission,

at the Edinburgh Festival last really going to write some year, we talked about it, and virtuoso stuff; there's a big difference between something

first symphony was unusual for the fact that the percus-sion included only those instruments playing definite pitches (glockenspiel and so on), which were given fiendishly difficult parts, and for the absence of a tuba. "The tuned percussion will be like the first symphony only more so. As for the tuba, I remember going once to Covent Garden to see Taverner and the noises, that came out of the pit put me off ever using the instrument again.

Most of Maxwell Davies's major pieces tend, in total effect, to be bitter and menac-ing; will the second symphony, for a great festive occasion, be similar? "I don't know yet I'm I phoned him, and he said: Barrok's Concerto for Orchestra. not going to set out to write 'Would you like to write a piece In one sense it is going to be something that's jolly-hockeyfor us?' We arranged to meet a concerto for orchestra. I'm sticks. But when I was listen-

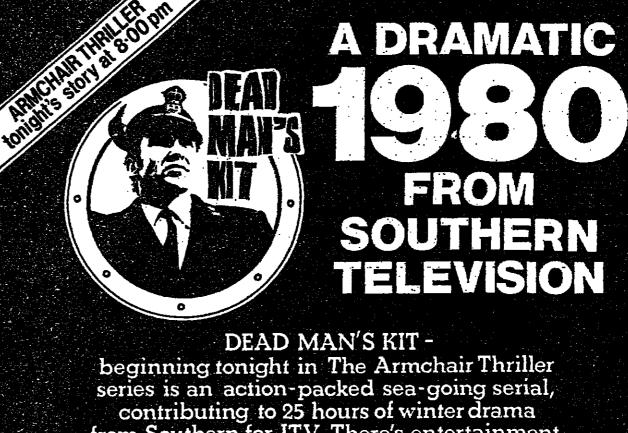
ing to Mozart's Requiem the other night I thought, here's something that's all about death but, my God, it's a lifegiving piece."

Maxwell Davies's works have all sorts of subtle inter-rela-tionships. Commentators have tionships. Commentators have seen the first symphony as the culmination of a sort of "hyper-symphony", the earlier "movements" being Worldes Blis, St Thomas Wake and Stone Litany; and have seen his music as two interlinked solar systems revolving around solar systems revolving around Taverner and the first sym-phony. The second symphony, the composer claims, will bave no deliberate relationship to what has gone before: "Nothing specific. Except that having written the first symphony I know better what I can do and how to do it. The first sym-phony was the best composition lesson I ever had . . . and rather a long one."

Before the second symphony we shall hear Cinderella, a chil-dren's opera for the primary school at Kirkwall, and The Lighthouse, a chamber opera recalling the mysterious disap-pearance of lighthousemen off Stromness in 1900. Both are full-length works and will be given this year respectively at the Orkney (and Buxton) and Edinburgh Festivals. Also in hand is Black Pentecost, a 35-minute work for three voices and full orchestra which bears rather tenuous relation-to the withdrawn orchesship" to the withdrawn orchestral piece of the same name which was the germ of the first symphony. This has a text by George Mackay Brown about uranium-mining in Orkney and is "frankly a propaganda piece"; the Philharmonia has scheduled it for 1982, again with Simon Rattle. Other commitments include a piano sonata for Stephen Pruslin to play at the 1981 Bath Festival.

And always there remains a relationship, warm on both sides but not exactly steady, with Covent Garden. They would like Maxwell Davies to write another opera-he has almost completed the text for one to be called Resurrection or a bailer or both. He makes no secret that, as a priority, he would like them to revive Taverner, premiered by the Royal Opera in 1972, preferably in a production nearer his original wishes, and to stage Salone, the ballet for Flemming Flindt which had such a sensational success through 90 performances in and of which an independent London run last year fell through for lack of funds. Throughout Europe, as far away as Australia and New Zealand, in the States of course-and what an exciting new recognition this is for British music-Maxwell Davies is seen as representing what is currently the best we can do; it could only be to the good if his wares were also on display at our leading house.

Christopher Ford



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SOUTHERN * TELEVISION

Contemporary Arts on Sunday. There were four works on the programme, all by composers in their late twenties, or there-abouts, all being played for the first time, at least in this country. It ought to have been a time for fresh voices to make themselves heard. It ought to have been an occasion for pondering the musical issues of a new generation. It was, in fact,

First off the mark was Ray-mond Deane, with his Lichtz-

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which left an initial impression "Many Stares Through Semi-of competent mediocrity, but Nocturnal Zeiss Blink" was a which by the end of the evening slender essay in Cage style close had come to seem a near-masses had come to seem a near-master-I was prepared for a stimulat-ing concert at the Lostitute of

sadly to a more sober judgment.
Brian Noves is an obverse
case, for his Voyages contained manifest miscalculations of instrumental texture, besides being long-winded, often unsure of its direction, and unable to decide on a coherent harmonic style. Yet for all that, there was the sense of something pressing to be heard through the fog of technical mismanagement. It is possible that Noves is a pathetic car composer struggling to be born, and the low but I can hold no such hopes Ensemble.

Philharmonia/

Barry Millington

Kurt Sanderling and the Phil-harmonia on Sunday brought

harmonia on Sunday brought their Beethoven Cycle to a rousing conclusion with the Ninth Symphony and the Choral Fantasia. The series of performances was presented, and deserves to be judged, as a cycle. Regrettably, I am unable to do that, as I was able to attend only the first and last concerts. I understand that the series has picked up momentum, as well as an audience,

tum, as well as an audience, since I heard the first two symphonies nearly three weeks ago, and I believe that Sunday's ninth could well have been a

more rewarding experience for those who loyally sat the cycle out, than for those of us who took the short cut.

Sanderling

Wembley-

piece, so far did it outshine anything that followed. The charms
of its memory are, however, fading as I write, and I return
forgive Jane Wells for her
forgive Jane Wells for her

of contemporary vocal writing, tic suicide, she added a lurid lighting scheme, which very

with thin, instrumental support. In some bizarre gesture of artisnearly masked even the sym-pathetic care of Karen Jensen and the long-suffering Lontano

But perhaps it is harder to forgive Jane Wells for her "Under The Redwood Tree" since she at least was trying. Taking words from Elizabeth Smart's By Grand Central Station 1 Sat Down and Wept, her piece was a string of cliches of contemporary your wiring

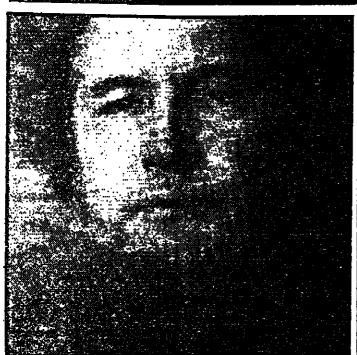
The reason for that supposition is that Sanderling is not a conductor to assault his audience by the emotions ; his suave, refined manner is of the kind that repays close attention and long acquaintance. His ninth was not, therefore, a titanic affair, but a measured, well-considered one that nevertheless ascended to quite thrilling peaks in the choral finale. For that, some of the credit must go to the Philharmonia Chorus

and to the strong but pleasantly smooth-grained team of soloists: Sally Burgess, Carolyn Watkin-son, Robin Leggate and Mal-colm King. The Choral Fautasia is a

The Choral Fantasia is a work easier to mock for its falling just short of heroic stature than to justify in performance. With John Lill as soloist, Sanderling succeeded admirably, refraining from making too much of obvious gestures in order to produce the big effect when he required it. pressively in solos by John Parry, Nino Rota and a Basque composer blessed with the name Jésus Guridi.

There was some appreciable singing from the London Sym-phony Cherus, much striking

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions



Father Dudko: the flower of Russia's 'religious spring'

ness to apply Christian reaching to every problem which worries Russians today—and in a land where the state sees itself as the all-sufficient provider, controversy is inevirable.

He achieved prominence through a series of "question-and-answer" sessions, unique for the Soviet Union, which he

from a serious car accident in which there may have been KGB complicity, he was moved to Greboevo, some miles from Moscow, where he was arrested on January 15. He is now in

Lefortovo prison.
Here are some extracts from his preaching and conversa-tions: "A religious spring has begun here Its still weak, but it will come . . . I try to be with God, and I believe in victory. I believe with no doubts at all. If I perish physically be-rause of this, the victory will

just come more quickly.
"Question: Where do people helieve better, in Russia or the West? Answer: Everyone wants people to believe better where he himself lives. I'm a Russian and I'd like to think the best of Russia. I know there are more believers in the West, but remembering Christ's words about the 'little flock' upon which He leans, I'd say that if you want to believe in Russia you've got to stand there next to Christ as He's nailed to the cross. In Russia today that's the only way you can believe. Although there aren't so many helievers in Russia, there are cnough to hoist unbelieving Russia on to their shoulders and place it at the foot of to Christ as He's nailed to the and place it at the foot of Christ's cross."

city which it is easy to scorn. until one actually tries to do he says: "In order to follow Christ, one must first of all staff of Keston College, Kent, have a pure heart, without lusts which researches on religion in communist countries. and delusions. What lusts and communist countries. delusious do we not have today?

ways to vex his enemy. Another has lost his will. Another seems and private sources,

Father Dimitri Dudko's fame as to have an insignificant attacha preacher rests on his readiment—a tioy cigarette!—but it

the all-sufficient provider, con-troversy is inevitable.

He spent eight and a half years in a labour camp and says: "I went in an unbeliever and in bad health. I came out a believer and in strong health".

Should develop the spint, by fasting and prayer..."

Atheism is officially propaga-ted by every means in the USSR, while the Church can speak only within church buildings.

But Father Dudko points out that: "It doesn't take much to become an atheist today. Master a few prepared phrases, swim with the current, and you're an atheist. On the other hand, to held in his Moscow church in 1973-74. State pressure quickly led to his being transferred outside the city.

In 1976, after recovering from a serious car accident in and social disintegration results. People not only don't believe in God; they don't believe each other either. By undermining faith in God, atheism has also undermined all bases of social life. The destruction of churches in our country . . . immorality, the collapse of the family, criminality and hooliganism—these are the fruits of atheism. . . But I don't think this will go on much longer. . . . There are believers everywhere—among scholars, as well as the simple, in learned institutions

simple, in learned institutions, in workers' organizations, among party members and nonparty people. During my priestly ministry I'm sure I've baptized at least 5,000 adults."

In almost every sermon Father Dudko refers to the key problems of Soviet society: the high divorce rate, widespread alcoholism, hooliganism and criminality among the young. His solution is a stable family

He once said to a western visitor: "A concentration camp Christ's cross."

Most of Father Dudko's preaching has an utter simplicity which it is easy to scorn

Jane Ellis

Compiled by Jane Ellis and the staff of Keston College, Kent,

someone and cannot forgive him. he constantly seeks out Seminary Press Non- Ways to yex his enemy A----1977, a collection of sermons looks for ways to drink, to de-ceive his wife and friends; he of St Job of Pochaev, Montreal,

Bernard Levin -

By definition, a word to the unwise

You will scarcely believe this, but Mr Shloimovitz is still at it. Of course, if you don't know who Mr Shloimovitz is, you will not know what is the it that he is at, so I had better explain, though you will find a comprehensive account of The Story So Far on pp 210-213 of my recently-published book, Taking Sides, Jonathan Cape, signed copies available from Times Special Offers, Selective Market Place, 18 Ogle Street, London, W1, £6.50 post free, regret no reduction for quantity (advert).

Mr Shloimovitz has for years and years been campaigning against the inclusion in English dictionaries of derogatory definitions of the word "Jew". As any literate person will know, the word has been used, over the centuries, as a synonym for nouns such as "usurer" and "moneylender", and verbs such as "cheat" and "do down", and dictionaries have therefore included them, since a dictionary's function is to record words that exist, and not just words the existence of which causes no offence. This last point is the one that Mr Shloimovitz has been entirely unable to grasp; he has con-vinced himself that words which cause offence to people who, over the centuries, have suffered from a great deal of offence, much of it by no means confined to the verbal variety, should be banned whether they are used or not. He argues that the preservation of defamatory racial stereotypes by the use of these words helps to perpetuate also anti-semitic attitudes, and therefore that their exclusion from dictionaries will reduce the incidence of anti-semitism. That, of course, is not only non-sense, but nonsense of a peculiarly

modern kind. Anti-semitism is not progeny, and a compromise, which treatise, or for that matter a newscaused by words (God knows—if. I hailed as an admirable one in the paper column, is to record what is indeed, even He does—what it is column bereinbeforementioned, was not what in the opinion of the author caused by), and will not be cured by them, either, and much the same goes for the belief that sex discrimi-nation will likewise be diminished by replacing such new offensive terms as

man" and "woman" by "person" It is not only nonsense, and peculiarly modern nonsense; it is peculiarly modern American nonsense. Such is the terror experienced by the American liberal establishment at the slightest clearing of the throat by any group sufficiently vociferous and well-organized to suggest publicly that the American liberal establish-ment is less liberal than it would like to be thought, that they have already reached a position in which committees exist to vet for propriety proposals for university research, lest someone might come up, for instance, with findings that support the work on matters of genetics and intelligence of social scientists like

Professors Evsenck and Shockley.
Gallop apace, ye fiery-footed steeds; the same tendencies can be seen in this country (has anybody ever explained why it is that we always seem to borrow the worst of America never her best?), and it is in the exploitation of one particular variety of the tendencies in question that Mr Shloimovitz has been indefatigable for so long. (I acquir him, of course, of any motive other than the one he professes: to diminish the amount and extent of cruel and unjustified opproblum for his people—who are, after all, my people too.)

Mr S fought a notable battle with the OED, its Supplements and

reached; Big Daddy and his sons ought to be, and that duty Cassell's would retain the meanings that so offend Mr Shloimovitz and those who think like him (and incidentally you don't have to be a Jew to find anti-semitism disgusting and dangerous), but would signal clearly, with such references as "derogatory". "offen-sive" or the familiar "vulg" that

these uses, though they undoubtedly exist, should not be found on the lips or in the pens of any decent lips or in the pens of any decent person. The OED, after all, omitted from its original edition all the mots gros referring to the sexual and excretory functions, but time passed and they are now learnedly discussed in the Supplements. It is made clear on their behalf, too, that such words are not for politic society. such words are not for polite society, and that should be enough for anybody.

But it is not enough for Mr Shloimovitz, who has gone on campaigning to have the offensive words removed from dictionaries altogether, and has now scored a notable, and in my opinion most lamentable, victory over Cassell's, which has removed them from the new edition of its English dictionary. (Cassell's is part of the American firm of Macmillan, though I am assured that the policy was not

assured that the policy was not imposed on it.)

This really will not do. It is a fact that many people do use the word "Jew" in unqualifiedly pejorative meanings. Until that ceases to be a fact it seems to me a lexicographer's inescapable function. to include such meanings. The duty of a dictionary, unlike that of a seem to me to have failed in this instance to discharge.

And this matters—in my view it matters very much—for two reasons. The first is that, paradoxical though The tirst is that, paradoxical mough it may sound, this decision is part of the increasing impoverishment of our language—as, indeed, are such horrible neologisms as "chairperson" and "spokesperson". The use of the and "spokesperson". The use of the verb "to jew", meaning to drive a hard bargain, is undoubtedly offensive; at the same time it is an illustration, and a not entirely unimportant one, of a certain kind of demotic speech which is fast disappearing under the standardizing, dehumanizing and devitalizing influences of relevision had never influences of television, bad news-papers, politicians and what now passes in this country for education. You may say that this kind of usage is the bath-water, and no doubt it is; but there is no way, in the long run, of retaining the baby if we throw it

It is a sin against linguistic integrity; it is a crime against the language's health; but it is something For where do we stop? If such words must be banned from dictionaries, should they not logically be bauned from other books? Ought not

Cassell's to scrutinize their novels, say, to see whether some low character is not talking in language that he will not find in Cassell's dicthoury? And if you think that that is too fanciful an idea to be considered, consider this: there has sidered, consider this: there has already been a libel action in this

in recent years (which is saying a vety great deal indeed), in which an undoubtedly reputable charity sued a publisher for a reference by one of the characters in a novel which suggested that members of the organization in question were making money out of it. The character in the book was, and was clearly shown to be, insane; nonetheless, the charity brought suit, and the publisher did not even defend the case.

11 []

That built a slippery slope if anything ever did; not long afterwards a hotel and restaurant guide brought a similarly infamous case, again for a reference, manifestly meant to be regarded as absurd, which cast an unjustified slur on that firm's integrity. I do not know whether Mr Shlolmovitz wants to censor novels as well as dictionaries, whether he would wish publishers to except the mouths of semitic language in the mouths of anti-semitic fictional characters, and I do not know whether, if he would so wish, publishers would accede to his request. Until recently, I would have regarded any suggestion that they might as ludicrous. But until recently I would have regarded as no less ludicrous the suggestion that a reputable publishing house would accept such self-censorship as Cassell's has instituted on its English Dictionary. I hope no more British publishers will slither down this slope, and I hope that Cassell's, when it comes to a new edition, will think again. Mr Shloimovitz means well, without doubt; but, without doubt,

🛱 Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

and the four doctors and nine medical orderlies supplied for the group by the Navy are under similar pressures. Next week the International

Red Cross starts to assume responsibility for the health of the Patriotic Front, with the help of helicopter-borne medical

teams. Service doctors, how-ever, who have been saddened by the lack of provision for the

isolated African villages, doubt if the Red Cross can cope with the amount of work that needs

to be done.

The answer must ultimately lie with the Rhodesian authori-

ties, but progress in restoring the medical services lost during

the war has so far been slow.

Not that the Foxirots as-

sembly area, cared for by a mixed team of Irish Guards, Coldstream Guards and Royal

Green Jackets, is a gloomy

Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent, on the welfare aspect of the Army's role in Rhodesia

Setting up a health service in the bush

Dzapazi, Southern Rhodesia

Only a month ago Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander Paul Clarke was consultant physician at the Haslar naval haspital at Gosport, Hampshire. Today he operates from a tent at this isolated outpost near the border with Mozambique, the only qualified doctor thousands of sick Africans in the surrounding kraals have seen for several vears.

His primary responsibility is the health of 50 British soldiers here at Foxtrot assembly area, one of the 14 locations where 21,000 members of the Patriotic Lancaster House agreement in preparation for next month's elections. In addition he has to ensure

the overall health of the 6,000 members of the Zimbabwe National Liberation Army (Zanla) at this, the biggest of all the assembly areas.

thousands of Africans whose that own clinics have closed down Clark

Every morning, before the January temperature reaches its midday peak of more than 100°F in the shade, more than 200 chattering patients queue up before his tent on the edge of the bush to confront him with a variety of cases not normally seen at Gosport.

Only one in four belongs to the Patriotic Front, whose members are by and large fit young men. Fewer still are British soldiers, who have been vaccinated against vellow fever. smallpox, cholera, tetanus and Front have gathered under the typhoid before leaving Britain and whose standards of hygiene in this hostile terrain are care-fully monitored.

Most are mothers and children, and some have trekked 20 miles through the bush on hearing that a doctor is "In

There are about 50 cases But like all the doctors and of malaria a day to deal with, medical assistants flown out by reflecting the virulence of the the Ministry of Defence with local mosquitoes. Other diseases the Commonwealth monitoring include turberculosis, bilbarzia, group, he is finding himself in syphilis and scabies, which is creasingly involved in caring for so common among children Clarke and his small team are purification of the water sup-



Captain Jonathan Bailley with an African patient. Photograph: Brian Harris.

tent to deal with them. So far cholera, which the doctors have dreaded most, has Lieutenant-Commander been kept away by assiduous

planning to set up a special plies, coupled with a campaign an expent in tropical medicine, ing a Zanla women's battalion

But the future is already con-cerning Lieutenant-Commander Clarke, aged 35, and fortunately

to persuade the Patriotic Front as well as other members of the of 300, living on its own in what The Army is already with. The RAF recently delivered 300

The Zanla soldiers, as in other areas, are suspicious and unpre-dictable. But for most of the time relations between the British and themselves are cordial enough. Today they were playing football against each other on a hard dusty pitch, while hun-dreds of Zamla supporters ring-

ing the sidelines chapped and cheered. So far the British have won one match and Zanla the other-which perhaps is just as Foxtrot is also unique in hav-

drawing some of its doctors pairs of frilly pink knickers for because they are needed by them, a gift which, the guardstheir own battalious at home, men say, was warmly received.

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Animal experiments: will the law go too far? People concerned with animal welfare are being increasingly heard, to the point where in some cases they have been accompanied by demonstrations and militant action. There are many facets of this subject, ranging from the implied cruelties of so-called factory farming and animal experimentation, to the transport of farm animals

for slaughter and the conserva-tion of endangered species. These interests have been taken up by a bewildering variety of national and international committees and associawho is compaigning for what. The whole issue is made more complicated by a common assumption of the more extreme agitators that only they are concerned with the real welfare of animals. Farmers who keep livestock intensively, however, and scientists who perform animal experiments, are aware of the welfare components of these problems, but they start with the view that food must be produced cheaply and efficiently (and that many people will continue to eat meat) and that experiments with animals

basic knowledge (the fruits of which are often surprisingly unpredictable) and to protect not only man but animals them-Discusses of animals cannot be

studied and understood, nor can drugs and vaccines be de-veloped against them, without some degree of experimentation. This side of the case is less often heard, however, and when it is, the presentation can sound dull and judicial. A recent Home Office report (on the LD50 test, which is widely used to screen toxic substances) coolly argues that cruelty arises when the pain is not compen-sated by the consequential sated by the consequential good" and continues: "In applying this criterion, there must be assumed a presumption in favour of humans over ani-mals. We believe that while it is not legitimate to use one human being, without his consent, as a means to another's end it is, within limits, legitimate to use animals for human ends.

our use of animals and their products as food, our exclusion of animals from their natural environment for the benefit of humans, our treatment of certain animals as pests or vermin, our preferential treatment of humans in the competition for scarce resources. If there were not some such general assumption, all infliction of pain on animals (except for their own good) would be cruelty."

Perhaps the two main welfare areas where matters are coming to the boil are intensive livestock practices and experi-ments. The most criticized features of modern farming are the confinement of sows in poultry layers in cages (along with debeaking) and some aspects of intensive yeal pro-

Many farmers are concerned about these trends, and veterin-arians working in the pig and poultry industries are sometimes uneasy at what they see.

And move the steel strike

"This assumption lies behind It is urgent, therefore, to study nature of the final European these matters with an open mind, brin ing together those with differing views. The Government has recently estab-lished the Farm Animal Welfare Council (which will be im-nortant in shaping future legisportant in shaping future legis-lation) for this purpose but it has already run into trouble with the refusal of the RSPCA council to allow its chief veterinary officer and executive director to accept invitations to serve on it.

> Legislation to cover animal experiments is now in the un-usual position of being under discussion in both Houses of Parliament. Lord Hulsbury's Parliament. Lord Halsbury's Laboratory Animals Protection Bill recived its second reading on October 25, and Mr Peter Fry's Protection of Animals (Scientific Purposes) Bill fol-lowed on November 16. The Council of Europe is debating the same subject and moving towards a European Convention

It is likely that the Govern-ment would prefer to see the tention to the views of some

tling for new regulations at home to replace the Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, which has stood the test of time remark-

the Commons seems to be causing the greater worry, especially to the Royal Society and other societies, the Agricultural and Medical Research Councils, the veterinary profession and the chemical industry.

This is because, as it stands, the critics maintain that it is excessively restrictive: it could become more difficult, for ex-ample, to collect information on animal disease in the field or to carry out field trials of new drugs on farms. The provisions requiring experiments to be jus-tified could also raise problems of definition and administration. due to the scale of the overseeing involved.

pet owners at the expense of the wider requirements of research and the protection of industrial workers and consumers, scientists that they will be con-spicuously exposed to prosecu-

Some veterinarians believe that whatever evolves in the way of new legislation for both live stock production and animal experiments, all animals should have access to veterinary cover. They would like to see some provision for greater veterinary care and supervision.

While few would dispute that the attitude and training of the veterinarian is the best for this particular purpose, the veterin-ary profession is likely to meet opposition if it tries to expand its role beyond what others be-lieve to be its qualifications. In the field of ethics, and on questions relating to the justifica-tion and execution of experiments, there is a greater body of experienced non-veterinary

Dr R. F. W. Goodwin Veterinary Correspondent

LONDON DIARY

Mr Speaker and a

touch of silk The talk at Westminster is that

Mr George Thomas. Speaker of the House of Commons, will be hanging up his black silk stock-ings and silver-buckled shoon in July. And so will end 15 years of Methodist grip on the office of Speaker. (Incidentally, penblwydd hapus/happy birthday to Mr Thomas, the pride of Tonypandy, who is 71 today, and has been in the Commons. and has been in the Commons since 1945 and Speaker for four

The front runner in the succession stakes is Mr Bernard Weatherill, Conservative MP for Croydon North-east and deputy Speaker. He has been a successful whip and would be a popular choice for the £19,650 a year umpire's job.

Mr Weatherill, who is 59, is master tailor by profession. He has been known, when in playful mood, to rub a colleague's suit lapel between thumb and forefinger, to test the quality of the cloth. In his time he has been a mobilizer

of the British Poujadist vote. a doughty fighter on behalf of small businessmen. Probably the Speaker's eight-

eenth-century court dress of patem leather shoes, stockings gripped by garters, knee breeches, long gown and full-bottomed wig, will feel strange on a man brought un with wellcut gentlemen's suiting. But with his connexions he

should have no difficulty in obtaining the black silk stockings of the calling. Some years ago there was a crisis when black silk hose could not be had for love or money and, with parliamentary dignity at stake, the Speaker at the time had to make do with ladies' black nylon tights, size outsize. I can only assume that Mr Speaker's shanks are once more graced with silk

July will be a good time for Mr Thomas to go. It will be the end of a hard stint and everyone in the House will be feeling relieved and happy at the prospect of three months' holiday. And they will be in good mood to give Mr Thomas the affectionate send-off and handsome tributes he deserves. I know he will miss his role at the centre of the institution



he adores. But for a man who naturally outspoken and exuberant, with the gift of repartee, the Speaker's chair must have been a considerable discipline at times. Perhaps in the Lords we will be hearing

more of those Rhondda-rich tones as the man once billed in the old Empire News as "George Thomas, champion of the underdead." the underdog " savs a lot more than "Order, order".

Why Ms is cast out

A wider audience should know that The Times is making an historic stand on a matter of public interest. As now announced in a supplement to The Times style book, that forlorn fatherless and motherless little word Ms is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness. Our style book is a small blue valume which guides us in our daily grappling with the language. I dare say some of my colleagues read a comforting page or two at bedtime, Indeed, it is such an interesting little book that I would not be surprised if it had some com-

mercial potential. The latest supplement to it tells us that the right way to spell Rumania is Romania; that the term common law wife has no meaning in English law and should be avoided; that we should take care in the use of

use upsets); that the word staggering may be applied only to drunkards; that we must not write China Trade because it reminds the Chinese of the days when we were busy selling them opium.

But to return to the first point. The style book says that Ms is not an acceptable substi-tute for Miss or Mrs (except in certain special circum-

This is a rallying point for commonsense. There are several reasons why Ms should be allowed no air. It is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English. It is a faddish middle-class plaything; and far from disguising the maricul status of women, as is claimed, it draws attention to

it. It is a vanity, But, worst of all, those who stanto their petulant feet and insist on its use have lost sight of the ball. There is an important battle to be fought for all women, not just a tiny elite. And while the Msers are straining at gnats the struggle is elsewhere. Like chairperson, and the dotty battle for the dubious "right" to stand next to plump lawyers in El Vino,

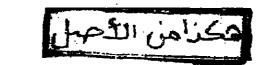
the word girl (sloppy sexist Ms is one of the excesses of the revolution and should be iunked. Such inconsequential will only end in

That's torn it, I suppose, But in the end I can't be too hard on les helles femmes, even those who talk libberish. Underneath they're all lovable.

From Brussels, a charming handout extolling the virtues of bikes and mapeds: "The invention of the two wheeler has been offering him plenty of jouful hours which he still reminds today. Even in the age of Cancorde the bike remains the little queen, the secret of eternal youth. We mention the moped with open frame, sometimes being called the automa-tic moped. Police corpses of many big towns have chosen it. Reparation costs are low and it is a silent driver. It's easier learning how to drive hecause it doesn't go zigzagging as motoring school proprietors state. Dangerous? Less than a bike . . . the brokes are more efficient. A moped is as truc-

Trevor Fishlock

hearted as a dog, as sober as



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COULD HE HAVE DONE LESS?

dent Carter took office pledged to cut defence spending by \$5,000m and to work for the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth. The previous Administration left him a defence budget for the fiscal year 1977-78 with an increase of \$12,200m. Simultaneously the CIA released estimates that the defence budget would have to be increased by about a third to match the Soviet Union in arms and men. On the other hand Dr Kissinger, the outgoing Secretary of State, had just been criticizing "alarmists" for what he called their meaningless insistence on supremacy. "I do not believe the Soviet Union is achieving mili-tary supremacy over the United States," he said.

Mr Carrer could be forgiven for a certain amount of confusion. The whole Washington establishment was divided and remained divided for some time on the size and nature of the Soviet threat and the level at which the United States should feel itself adequately armed. Many still hoped that the Soviet Union would show signs of slowing down when it had reached reasonable equivalence, especially under the beneficent influence of agreements on arms

Yet Mr Carter did not wait long to modify his early hopes. A month after taking office he cut only \$2,700m from the defence budget, and later the same year he joined his Nato allies in pledging an annual increase of three per cent in real terms. Over the past two years he has met that commitment. The stiffening of the American defence effort after a period of

Southern And on

£ 120

Just over three years ago Presi- relative decline is, therefore, not just the result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, It was getting slowly under way before that because of growing awareness of the steady growth of Soviet power over many years.

> Nevertheless, additional impetus has now come from the new situation. The budget pro-posals announced yesterday mark a qualitative as well as a quantitative change. Not only will real outlays increase by an average of 3.8 per cent a year in 1981 and 1982 but there is evidence of a new and keener examination of what the United States needs to do in the way of improving its capabilities. On the strategic level the new MX missile will, when it eventually becomes operational in 1986, meet the relatively recent Soviet ability to knock out most existing American land-based missiles in a single strike. In Europe the modernization of theatre nuclear weapons will go ahead, and the budget will also provide funds for storing additional equipment "to make possible a more rapid force build-up

Probably the most politically significant change is the new urgency being given to the development of rapid deployment forces which will restore American ability to send forces quickly to any part of the globe. These plans, too, were under way be-fore the invasion of Afghanistan but they now seem likely to re-ceive higher priority and more political support. They symbolize a turning point in the United States view of its role in the world. When President Johnson tried to set up a similar force in 1967 he was criticized by Senator seems not Richard Russell, a "hawk" if adequate.

ever there was one, on the grounds that it would create an impression "that the United States has assumed the function of policing the world and that it can be thought to be at least considering intervention in any kind of strife or commotion occurring in any of the nations of the world". As the Vietnam war drew to its disastrous end, the feeling grew that the United States should refrain from practically all military involvement abroad except in Europe. In 1971 a public opinion poll found only eleven per cent in favour of increasing the defence budget. Mr Carter responded to this mood in his election campaign, and even promised to withdraw American troops from South Korea. Last October a poll found sixty

per cent in favour of higher defence spending, and Congress seems unlikely to raise a murmur against the new budget, including the rapid deployment force. So profound is the change of mood. It is not just that the Americans have forgotten Vietnam. The most obvious reason for the change is the clearer knowledge that for the past decade the Soviet Union has been increasing its real spending on defence by 4-5 per cent a year and allotting some 11-13 per cent of its gap to the same purpose, even though its economic growth is slowing and its people suffering increasing shortages. Put that together with the buildup of tanks and new rockets in the European theatre, the massive submarine programme, the extent of Soviet military aid to third world countries, the use of Cuban troops in Africa, and now the massive invasion of Afghanistan, and Mr Carter's response seems not excessive but merely

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF IRAN

The election of Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as President of Iran. and the overwhelming majority of votes that he received, have given a new look to the Iranian situation. It is true that the President's powers are restricted, not least by the need to keep in step with the Ayatollah Khomeini. But the size of Mr Bani-Sadr's victory means that he has emerged as a political figure in his own right, and it will now be up to him to see how far he can get his own way on the turbulent Iranian scene. He has already made it clear that he is opposed to the existence of parallel power centres such as the militants holding the hostages in the American embassy. The hope must be that, with tact and good sense on all sides, some way can be found of persuading the militants that it is no longer in the interests of Iran to continue holding the hos-

It will not be easy. Previous attempts by Mr Bani-Sadr to persuade the militants that it was against the teaching of the Koran to hold foreign diplomats in this way, and that it was damaging Iran's image abroad, were unsuccessful. The militants still have a great deal of public support, even though it has dropped off lately. But it must be clear by now to many Iranians that the Americans will not agree to return the Shah to face trial in Iran and that, however passionately felt their grievances against the United States may be, this is

Christians and cults

From Mr Patrick Lake Sir. As a very satisfied customer of Scientology, I would like to take issue with a few of the points raised by K. P. Frampton (January 17). Firstly, I do not consider myself to be a member of a cult. I hold the same religious beliefs as I have always held and no attempt has been made by Scientology to change

Scientology is not about religion; it is about the mind. Through Dianetic counselling, the mind is relieved of its aberrarions and as a result, the soul becomes freer of the afflictions of the body. This is the nearest that Scientology comes to what is accepted as

W. Goods

It is in the area of Diauetic counselling that Scientology has most to offer to the public. This is most to offer to the public. This is a science in that progress throughout can be measured (by use of an E-Meter) and the end result is totally predictable. That psychiatrists should hate and fear Scientology is, therefore, understandable and they must surely welcome the efforts of the Deo Claric Trust who help to confuse an Gloria Trust who help to confuse an already confused public.

Indeed, it was a surprise to me that an article was written by your Religious Affairs Correspondent (December 31). Dianetic counselling will cure many of the psychosomatic ills that beset us today, from simple aches and pains to drug addiction and alcoholism (to the extent that the cured alcoholic returns to normal social drinking) and would seem therefore, more logical if articles were written by your. Medical or Science Correspondents.

Mr Frampton appears to lay great store by secondhand information. He is backing the CIA and FBI as being right. There is no justification to assume this; indeed, your correspondent says that many accusations against the CIA had a great deal of substance to them. Mr Frampton castigates Scientology without any direct involvement with Scientology and Dianetic processes. I am afraid it is impossible to evaluate their motives, successes or otherwise without first participating. I, myself, was sceptical and in fact afraid (as a result of press

not the best way to pursue them. Mr Bani-Sadr himself has made no secret for a long time that this was his view. It is by no means impossible that the Ayatollah Khomeini might be brought to accept it, and that he would then use his authority to persuade the militants to accept a face-saving solution.

The election results showed how much support there is in Iran for the mixture of nationalism, radicalism and Islamic fervour represented by Mr Bani-Sadr. It is true that things were made easy for him by the elimination of the progressive Islamic candidate, Mr Massoud Rajavi, on the grounds that he had not supported the new constitution and could not therefore hold the office of president under it; and that Mr Hassan Habibi, the pro-ciergy Islamic Republican Party, was not the party's first choice. But Mr Bani-Sadr had a convincing win over both Mr Habibi and Admiral Ahmad Madani, the candidate of the middle class and of many Iranians who were not happy to see the Shah go. He achieved this through his identification with the Ayatollah Khomeini, his known opposition to the Shah, and the promise he held out of better conditions of life under a new system.

Much is going to depend on how he tackles the enormous problems that confront Iranthe collapse of the economy and the threat of fragmentation. A possibility is that, as a close

comment), yet these processes did produce the desired result. Whether or not leading foreign Scientologists are allowed into this country will never stop the bene-ficial results being achieved. It will only lengthen the time before the full benefits of Scientology are appreciated by all. That will be a

Sir, I have the honour to remain your Christian (Church of England)

PATRICK LAKE, The Old Cottage, Woolton Hill, Newbury, Berkshire. January 21.

The price of gas From Mr Nicholas Budgen, MP for Wolverhampton, South West (Conservative)

Sir, David Wood's article (January 21) alleges that the anticipated rise in domestic gas prices will be seen by some Conservative politicians as "an unwarrantable government in tervention in commercial decisions" and "an unwarrantable distortion of free market economics". I do not believe either claim can be justified.

Setting a financial target for a nationalized industry is what the Government does throughout the public sector. It is what Sir Keith Joseph has done with his break-even target for the British Steel Corporation. Having set the target, the Government leaves it to the industry to achieve that target. That hardly constitutes intervention. It is difficult to see how any government

could do any less. Perhaps it is argued that the target is artifically high and that constitutes "a distortion". What the Covernment is seeking to correct is a situation where domestic gas prices are barely covering costs. Before the previous Government's price freezes, domestic gas (about 50 per cent of sales) was contributing about 50 per cent of profits. This year it is doubtful if domestic gas sales will make any contribution at all to profits, which are coming virtually entirely from industrial and commercial sales.

In an age of energy shortages, it seems foolish in the extreme for any producer to be selling energy

associate of the Ayatollah Khomeini, he will be given a fairly free hand, and that the Ayatollah will only intervene if he sees something with which he disagrees strongly or if he considers things are going badly wrong. And of course if the Ayatollah, old as he is, was to weaken his grip, Mr Bani-Sadr's position would be all the stronger.

For the West, it will be extremely important to show tact and understanding. There is little doubt that many of the things Mr Bani-Sadr, a radical economist, might like to dorestriction of oil output, nationalization of foreign-owned companies, the rallying of opinion in Islamic countries against western economic influence—are not to its interest nor perhaps to those been convinced that many of Iran's difficulties are the result of too much involvement with western interests, and in this he reflects many of the ideas of Mossadegh. But at the same time he is firmly anti-communist and shows every sign of being fully aware of the threat to Iran from the Soviet Union. The way to respond, therefore, is not by sanctions, but by working to achieve a modus vivendi. The United States, which has every right to anger over the hostages, has to decide whether Iran or Russia is the threat. The West needs a stable and independent Iran, and Mr Bani-Sadr's election could be the first step.

at barely break-even prices, and for industrial consumers to have to subsidize domestic consumers would indeed constitute a distortion of free market economics. If there were a free market in gas, instead of a monopoly gas supplier with monopoly purchase powers in the North Sea, can anyone doubt that domestic gas prices would be much higher even than is currently proposed—as they are everywhere else in Europe.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BUDGEN, House of Commons. January 22.

From Mr Hugh Faulkner

Sir, We all recognize the need to conserve fossil fuels, but to reduce the demand for gas by pricing it beyond the means of those on low or on modest fixed incomes, shows either a callousness or a complete lack of understanding of the problems being faced by many British people. The Government has people. The Government has promised to help the very poor to meet the cost of the unprecedented cost in fuel prices, but what of the typical pensioner couple whose income is just a little too high for them to qualify for heating allow-

Such people have frequently worked and saved hard prior to retirement in order to feel financially secure in old age. To be treated in such a cavalier fusbion must bring bitterness to what should be happy years. These are the people who will turn off the heating and suffer the ensuing misery, rather than risk receiving bills they

are unable to pay.

This nation will not achieve the greatness needed to win through our troubled times if it ignores the needs of the old and needy in this way. Such behaviour merely encouriges those with political muscle to use their power for their own selfish financial gain. May I urge the Government to change its decision on fuel prices before we have more winter sickness and tragedy among the old?

Yours truly. HUGH FAULKNER, Director. Help the Aged, 32 Dover Street, WL January 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right of silence in Scotland

From the President of the Glasgow Bar Association Sir, Your edition of Wednesday January 16, contains a report on the second reading in the House of Lords of the new Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill.

The summary of the report appears to indicate that the Bill arises out of the recommendations of the Thomson Committee on Scotland for some years. In fact, the Bill contains recommendations from no less than five select committees, namely the Thomson Committee, the Emslie Committee, the Dunpark Committee, the McElhone Working Party and the Bryden Com-

mittee.
The incorporation of recommendations from so many committees in sons from so many committees in one Bill (arguably the most important piece of legislation on matters criminal in Scotland this century) causes justifiable concern. That concern—despite the reported remarks of Lord Mansfield—is vociferous but by no means mismuided

It is much more misquided to suggest that the right of silence is preserved in the Bill. A person "detained" by the police has at the most a limited right of silence. The Bill however specifically provides that a person arrested subsequent to detention and brought before a court may, at the instance of the procurator fiscal, undergo judicial examination, at which his solicitor may be present but at which—in present format—the solicitor has no right of audience.

Questions however may be asked by "the court" but significantly the right to remain silent in the face of such questions may be commen-ted on at a future date by both a procurator fiscal and/or the court. Thus the right of silence can no longer be exercised at what is arguably the most important point, namely the appearance of an accused person in court to answer

specific charge. With this rainting of the right of silence, there has arrived—surely—a major step towards the undermining of the presumption of innocence, for if the accused must answer then he must be presumed to have information relevant and the state of the to have information relevant and pertinent-indeed necessary?-to the judicial enquiry.
Detention itself, it is claimed, fol-

low recommendations by the Thomson Committee. That is a half truth. Thomson suggested a period within which a person, not vet charged, could be detained within a police station for a period not exceeding six hours. Thomson specifically added the rider that questions to and answers by such demance during such detention should be tape recorded and indeed went so far as to say that samples of the kind of tape recordings seen by the com-mirtee were practicable, economic,

mirree were practicable, economic, and necessary.

Many of the underlying assumptions in the Bill—for example, identification of an accused by certificate—require much further discussion than, with the best will in the world, is capable within a busy parliamentary term. Yours faithfully. DESMOND QUEEN,

President. Glascow Bar Association, January 22.

Race in the 1981 Census From Professor John Rex

Sir, My colleagues in the social sciences, as well as those who are concerned to promote good race relations, seem in the majority to have reached the conclusion that have reached the conclusion that they want an ethnic question of some kind in the census. May I, as one peculiarly close to this problem, explain briefly my own reluctance to give them my support. First, I am least of all convinced of the suggestion by some members of the executive of the Social Research Association that we should have a colour experience.

should have a colour question. I am amazed that no one seems to have realized that Indians and Pakistanis realized that Indians and Pakistanis either could not or would not answer such a question. If moreover, they did their answers would merely confuse the data. There is already a marked difference between the characteristics of Asians and West Indian descended people and this difference is only likely to increase. Contrusions about blacks increase. Conclusions about blacks or non-whites therefore would be

gravely misleading.

If, however, we have an ethnic question, who will benefit from the data collected? I do not read the history of the sixties and the seven-ties the way that Mrs Cheetham does. The benefit which immigrants have had from statistics has been confined largely to help on tech-nical matters like language instruction. Otherwise, the presence of immigrants has been used as an immigrants has been used as an index of pathology, justifying increased payments to particular local authorities, who have all too often used such increased payments for the benefit of their dative British citizens. On the other hand the statistics have been extensively used in proposed campaigns used in propaganda campaigns against black immigrants. Such

against black immigrants. Such campaigns are only likely to increase when the numbers of "Asians" and "West Indians" appear to have doubled as we count in their British children.

If we are to have an ethnic question, I would make two points. One is that the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys should be forced to have discussions with reforced to have discussions with representative minority leaders out-side Haringey and with those with some experience of race relations research. The other is that when the data is collected, members of the Commission for Racial Equality and related bodies should be militant in their campaigns against minority disadvantage rather than holding back as they have done. especially in the sphere of housing, from holding investigations for fear that the 1976 Act will be revoked. Yours faithfully, IOHN REX,

Director, Research Unit on Ethnic Relations, The University of Aston in Birmingham, St Peter's College, College Road, Saldey, Birmingham

Cuts in personal social services

From The Bishop of Coventry Sir, Mr Stacey (The Times, January 23) makes us painfully aware of the dilemma facing local councils as they receive advice from the Government both to cut expenditure and to protect services for the most vulnerable. The Government has made it clear on several occasions that ser-vices to protect those who cannot look after themselves are to be spared the worst of the con-sequences of necessary reductions in

public expenditure. At the same time the Treasury forecasts of public expenditure, published towards the end of last year in a White Paper, show reductions in spending by local councils on their services for children, the old, the sick and the handicapped, of more than 7 per cent; a greater reduction than is being sought in any other area of public expendi-ture. It does begin to look as though the advice from the Government is inconsistent and selfcontradictory.

Faced with the need for cutting public expenditure it is suggested that one answer is for people to stop relying on the state and take more responsibility for themselves and their families. I am all for the acceptance of responsibility but I do not think the majority of people are in need of this advice. Propor-tionately fewer handicapped and old

then was the case 30 years ago.

Most people are not unfeeling about their elderly relatives and neighbours. I understand that less than 20 in every thousand people over 65 live in homes for the elderly. We face mounting problems in trying to give a tolerable quality of life to the frail clderly as advances in health care give us all a greater expectancy of life. Of what value is that increased expectancy of life if it condemns us to spend the last years of our life in misery

Because of changes in our society people are encouraged to be more mobile and to be prepared to move to distant parts of the country for good economic reasons. It is this kind of consideration which tends to disrupt extended family ties and makes caring for the elderly diffi-cult. Most families with mentally or physically handicapped children want to avoid their permanent hos-pitalization and in some cases this is possible if the most basic services are available to give just a little help. I know many parents in my diocese who make great sacrifices to keep their handicapped children within the family.

The suggestion, therefore, that people should be more self-reliant could mean the denial of compassion where it is most needed. The systems of state support for the needy and vulnerable do not mean we have abdicated our responsibilities. On the contrary, public services of this kind are the real expression of that responsibility.

If we take satisfaction in seeing a reduction in publicly financed ervices of the kind for which Mr Stacey and his colleagues provide on our behalf it can only mean we are moving to a more selfish and

uncaring society; a tendency which I would deplore. It is in a situation of economic stringency that we are really tested concerning our priorities in compassion.

Yours faithfully, †JOHN COVENTRY, The Bishop's House, Davenport Road,

consequences.

From Mr R. Hurst Sir, The proposal contained in the Government's Social Security Bill, to defer the payment of Supplementary Benefit to school and college leavers under the age of 19 who are registering for employment, has very serious social and economic

So far as young people are con-cerned and especially those school leavers with few examination qualifications, it is simply not true, as the Secretary of State for Social Services told the House of Com-mons on December 20, that "in many parts of the country there are jobs available". To also imply, as the Minister did to the House, that young people should be "mobile" and take the jobs that are on offer reflects a total ignorance of the special difficulties facing the least qualified youngster, many of whom come from low earning households where this particular proposal will

The Minister's attitude is also The Minister's attitude is also worrying in that it fails to appreciate the social problems associated with young people aged 16 and 17 leaving home at that age to seek employment, say, in London and the South East which at present has 59 per cent of total notified vacancies for young people (with 15 per cent of total youth unemployment), compared with 13 per cent of total pared with 13 per cent of total vacancies in the combined North West, North, Wales and Scotland regions, which have 48 per cent of youth unemployment.

In no part of the country at present is it easy for the least qualified and handicapped young person to obtain employment— hence the reason why there are now over 100,000 young people, not shown in unemployment statistics, who are engaged in the Youth

Opportunities Programme.

There is too much obsession with
"work shyness" and alleged abuse of the supplementary benefit system by young people. There needs to be a more objective recognition of the very grave social and economic problems facing school leavers in the hardest hit regions.

The Government should reexamine

this particular proposal in the Bill. It should also examine Home Office evidence linking juvenile crime with unemployment. What is going to be the position when we have many thousands of independently minded school leavers (young adults!) genuinely seeking work but who, through no fault of their own, will be facing unemployment without direct financial support?

because: (1) uncertainty exists

Yours faithfully, R. HURST, 39 Corporation Road, Redcar, Cleveland.

Speculation about spies

From Mr. Robert Cecil

Sir, The controversy about Philby & Co pursues its unsatisfactory course; the phase of denunciation has now been followed by the phase of exculpation. In the process the names of former public servents are freely bandied about causing pain rithout doing much to elucidate what happened.

The origin of all this speculation lies in the refusal of successive governments to issue an authoritative and comprehensive statement. Such a statement must contain the names of those, living and dead, against whom there is incontroversible evidence of disloyalty, including those (if any), to whom immunity has been granted, as it has been to Blunt, This statement could then be taken as a declaration of the innocence of all not

Unless this is done, speculation— profitable to some; odious to others -will continue. This is inevitable

to others, in addition to Blunt; (2) the latter's statements and the course of events make it clear that he must himself have been informed immediately after the decision to interrogate Maclean had been taken at the highest level in the Foreign Office. This decision could only have been communicated to Blunt, who no longer had any formal con-nexion with MI5, by some very senior official in the FO, MI5 or MI6. It does not follow that this informant was a traitor; but, if he was not, he was at the least guilty of a deplorable indiscretion. Surely now, nearly 30 years after these events occurred, there can be

no valid excuse on security grounds for the persistent refusal to issue a full statement and so put an end to the controversy? I am. Sir, yours, etc. ROBERT CECIL.

Hambledon, Hampshire. January 24.

Changes at the V & A

From the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum Sir, I feel that Mr Lumley's letter (January 26) concerning the Victoria and Albert Museum's Primary Galleries is misinformed. They are not as he states "excel-lent", but an arrangement which was inaugurated 30 years ago by my predecessor Sir Leigh Ashton in the aftermath of the Second World War. At the time they have a brilliant and much acclaimed innovation. Since then there has been ad hoc rearrangement and they have become increasingly

shabby.
The most serious objection to them, however, is that they come to an end c. 1900. The V & A is about this century as much as any other. Magnificent items from the great niueteenth-century exhibitions and of art nonveau will return from Bethnal Green Museum and the Frank Lloyd Wright room and the

Strand Palace Foyer, which are now in store will be put on display. Our duty lies in presenting to the British public and to the visitor from abroad a panorama of our greatest achievements in the decorative arts from Tudor times to the present day. Not only have techniques of display greatly altered but also what the public expects from such an exhibition.

Following in the wake of the Minister's call for private sponsorship of the arts, we look to raising a large sum to carry through this development over a period of several years. At no time during the project will our greatest treasures be withdrawn from view. The V & A cannot remain static and the changes are being made in response to the pressing demands of stu-dents, designers, the art trade and the general museum visitor. Yours faithfully, ROY STRONG, Director,

Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, SW7.

Care of mental patients From Miss Mary Applebey

Sir, I find it impossible to accept the implication in Mr van Straubenzee's letter (January 11) that groups interested in the welfare of patients in mental hospitals make irresponsible allegations of ill-treatment against the staff of such hospitals in order to raise funds and pay their own salaries.

It is reassuring that the inquiry at Church Hill House Hospital found no substance in rumours of ill-treatment there. But what about the Farleigh inquiry, the Whitting-ham inquiry and the inquiry at St Augustine's Hospital, to name but

Certainly while there exists a situation in which too few staff are being asked to care for too many patients, the role of interest groups is to draw attention to these conditions and to seek improvements. But their prime responsibility is to see that the patients come to no harm. Harm, in this day and age, is not simply

and the same of the contraction of the contraction

that there may be physical coercion, but that over-pressed staff may be tempted to use the great technical advances open to psychiatry to manage patients rather than to treat them.

If there were no interest groups to keep a watchful eye on deve-lopments such as these, I for one should feel that patients were very much more at risk than is at present the case. Equally, when money is short, I doubt whether the psychiatric services would get as much of the financial cake in the National Health Service as they do, were it not for the continual badgering of the interest groups.

To suggest that the work of these bodies is motivated by self-interest does them a grave injustice : an injustice not only to the staff, but to the hundreds of volunteers, professional and lay, who give their services to the cause of helping the mentally disordered. Yours faithfully, MARY APPLEBEY, 18 Woodfall Street, Chelsea, SW3.

A boycott of the Olympic Games

From Mr A. G. K. Brown Sir, After competing in the Olympic Games of 1936 I wrote an article in an undergraduate magazine which made me very unpopular in some quarters. My conviction was that the Games had been used to alorify the ideals and achievements glorify the ideals and achievements of a regime of which I disapproved, and that they were part of the process that persuaded so many decent German people that Hitler was a great and good man (Incidentally, he behaved very well during the course of the Games, and in my view there is no foundation for the stories that are now popular. If he showed his disappointment in the result of the 100 metres it was not because Jesse Owens won, which would scarcely have surprised him, but because the German champion Borchmeyer failed to win a medal.)

It was this atmosphere of propa-anda that for me made the Berlin Games unhappy to compete in, and I am surprised that so many of the present Olympic "possibles" seem to look forward to competing in similar circumstances in Moscow. Surely it will be difficult for any athlete who is sensible of these things to perform happily and at

his best.

The IOC must be blamed for bringing about a situation in which athletes will once again be used for propaganda purposes. I support the Marquis of Exeter in maintaining that politics should be kept out of the Games, but I fail to understand how he can support their being staged in a country whose prevailing philosophy says that everything is political.

Yours faithfully. A. G. K. BROWN, 34 The Village, Clifton upon Teme, Worcester.

From Professor Ian Finlay Sir, May I through your columns inquire if it is not the case that fostering of higher standards in sport is heavily subsidized by the taxpayer? If it is, the Olympian actitude to political professed by some Olympic officials, and by some prominent sportsmen, is monumenl humbug.

Also, they appear to be conveni-ently blinkered against the full im-plications of the Olympic ceremony, which requires the prerequisite of peace, as many, the Chinese among

them, have pointed out. The basic truth is that sport has long ceased to be sport and has hecome another vested interest in a world indifferent to ethics. If sport is to count for anything again, let us think less in terms of Olympic medals than of the pat on the back on the village green. Yours faithfully, IAN FINLAY, Currie Riggs. Newmills Road, Balerno, Edinburgh.

Forming a centre party

January 23.

From Mr R. Symn-Crampton Sir. May I congratulate you leader of January 17, and its general fairness?

At the moment, as I feel sure must be the case of so many of the electorate, I am disenfranchised. As a former Tory of the Middle Way, I deplore the laissez faire economics of the present Government and, particularly, its lack of compassion for the old, the sick and unemployed. This is shown by the present Administration's inten-tion to end the inflation-proofing of the social benefits given to those I have mentioned—with the possibility of ending the "proofing" for public service pensioners. The for-mer sections of society are easily attacked, as they lack the power and influence of the rich and the unions to fight back. Add to all this the proposed cruel rises in gas and electricity which will hit hard those people I have mentioned.

I cannot vote Labour while the extreme Leftists within hold such power. As to the Liberals, I am afraid some of their Members of Parliament act rather more like third class comic turns than as the sruff of which leaders are made (I of course exclude David Steel and Jo Grimond).

Because I feel that my views must

be shared by so many others (as the ORC Poll—report, January 17—would suggest) surely now is the time to form a centre party and not wait until democracy itself is in real peril. If a real leader would now emerge, I feel sure that many of us would throw all our efforts into working for such a party.

Yours faithfully. time to form a centre party and not R. SYMN-CRAMPTON,

Flat 4. 7 Alexandra Villas. Brighton, January 18.

Morning television

From Mrs M. Brook Sir, Weekday mornings in a family, which involve getting children up and off to school, providing dinner money, finding missing books, ensuring that lights are switched off, that the cat is fed and out, that doors are locked, that the car will start and so on, are probably the most stressful of the day. How many adults and how many children are unproductive during the first one or two working hours because of cross words and tension generated before leaving the house

And now it is proposed to introduce another stress-inducing factor: a factor that is far less capable of being ignored then the radio. The advertiser may benefit but I doubt, in real terms, whether the British family will.

Unlike America we have already radio programmes that offer just the menu that is suggested morning television. For benefit is this development? Yours faithfully, MURIEL BROOK,

Saxonholme, Orestan Lane. Effineham, Leatherhead,

January 25.

SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will present shamrock to the Irish Guards at Victoria barracks, Windsor, to mark St Patrick's Day on March 17.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel of the Scots Guards, will attend the six-tieth anniversary dinner of the London branch of the Scots Guards Association at Plantation House, Mincing Lane, London, on

The Duchess of Kent will attend the commissioning ceremony of HMS Brecon at HMS Vernon, Portsmouth, on March 21.

Birthdays Today

Captain Sir Ian Bolton, 91; Dr E. Martin Browne, 80; Major-General Sir George Burns, 69; Lord Ferrier, 80; Lord Gregson, 56; Mr Paul Hodder-Williams, 70; Major-General K. F. Mackay Lewis, 83; Lord Rupert Nevill. Sommodore F. West, VC, 84.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Rear-Admiral R. M. Burgoyne to
be senior raval member of the
directing staff. Royal College of
Deferce Studies Defence Studies.

Mr Howard Bradley, head of the in-service unit of Nottingham University school of education, to be director of the Cambridge Institute of Education from October

Dr George Fink to be director of the MRC Brain Metabolism Unit the MRC Brain Metabolism Unit in Edinburgh.

Professor Alan Thompson, of Heriot-Watt University, to be chairman of the board of governors of Newbattle Abbey College, Midlothian.

Mr G, R. Armstrong, aged 49, to be chief finance officer for British

be chief finance officer for British Rail Scotland, succeeding Mr Robert Skinner, who is appointed senior finance officer (budgets) at British Railways Board head-quarters, London.

Appointments in the **Forces**

Royal Navy
COMMANDERS: T. H. Green. Warrior
for staff of FOSM as trials dir MALMI;
Feb 26: D. W. W. Burnsled, Staff of
SACLANTREFEUR. March 20: D. G.
Ellot. SIAPE, April 12. C. D. Walkinshaw. MOD with ACDS 10ps; Feb
GESMS, Jone 27 W. Sannas 10ps; Feb
GESMS, Jone 27 W. Sannas 10ps; Feb
GESMS, Jone 27 W. Fob 18: P. J. Fowler
MOD with CFS for quality managem
naval customer/CED link team, July 15.
D. H. Bates, Iwo years exch serv with
HAN, April 29: R. N. J. Stone. Cardint
as WEO. April 25: I. D. Anderson.
MOD PE: with DGw:N, Duwp, June
6: D. A. H. Kerr, Heron as supply off;
June 24: M. E. Gook, MOD with FMST
J. March 26: D. A. D. L. Stone
L. Sannas Supply off;
June 24: M. E. Gook, MOD with FMST
J. Marth 36. CHAPLAINS: The Rev D. R. Jones, staff of FO Plymouth and for Hw navai base Devonport, March 3: The Rev B. K. Hammett, Drake, Jan 24,

base Devonport, March 3: The Rev B. K. Hammett, Drake, Jan 24,

The Army
COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT: Gen Strong Stron

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: W. J. Herrington, MOD for Central Staff, Feb 2;
AIR COMMODORE: whith acting ronk
of air vice-marshal: D. A. R. Lean,
MOD as D. of DS: RAF. Feb 2; P. A.
Ward, MOD as DGT: RAF. Feb 2
GROUP CAPTAIN: J. L. Dillon, MOD
as DD DO: NATO Jian 28.
WARE SLOWMENDERS: P. L. Culm. RATION MODE AS DIVISION FOR A CAPITAIN. J. L. Dillon, MOD IS DD DO INATO. Jan 28. WING COMMANDERS: P. L. Quin. RAF Statumore Park as ain cdr. Jan 28. J. Reynolds. AFNORTH as CPB. Jan 28. J. H. Bryan, RAF Seeland as OC Radio wg. Feb 2. SOUADRON LEADER (with acting rank of wing commander): H. M. Stroud, RAFC Cranwell as Col Sec. Jan 28.

Men, according to a team of psychologists in Australia, are no better than women at skills that require visual-motor coordination:

require visual-motor coordination:
they are just more single-minded.
In a number of laboratory tests,
the Australians found that both
sexes performed about equally
well in general but the performance of women deteriorated if
they were distracted by irrelevant
sights or sounds whereas that of

sights or sounds, whereas that of

men remained unchanged. The psychologists believe that differ-ence may explain the difficulty others have had in finding con-

others have had in finding consistent evidence for or against the prejudice that men are better at skills such as driving. Since the differences were detectable from the age of seven, they may also have educational implications.

The discovery of female distractability was made almost accidentally while Dr Judith Laszlo and her colleagues at the University of Western Australia were trying to establish what aspects of a task may affect how well it is performed by either sex. Volunteers were asked to roll billiards-balls at a row of moving

marriages Dr J. V. Elliot and Dr J. M. Biandell

and br J. M. Bundell
The engagement is announced
between John Vincent, only son
of Mr and Mrs J. G. Elliot, of
Lanark Road, Edinburgh, and
Janine Merie, only daughter of
Mrs R. Blundell and the late Mr
Plandell of Lindfield Susser Blundell, of Lindfield, Sussex.

Mr P. C. Johnson and Miss J. M. Allitt The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Johnson, of East-bourne, and Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Allitt, of Wisbech, Cambridge-

Mr M. Pettman and Miss C. Wheeler The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. Pettman, of The Cedars, Tenterden, Kent, and Carol, younger daughter of Mr Michael Woeeler, QC, and Mrs Wheeler, of 114 Hallam Street, London, W10.

Mr D. J. Samec and Miss T. A. King

and Miss T. A. King
The engagement is announced between David Jan Samec, of New York, son of Mr and Mrs Samec, of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, and Teresa Anne, daughter of Captain and Mrs G. R. King, 88 Tilden Road, Scituate, Massachusetts, USA.

Mr I. M. Scholfield and Miss M. J. Marler

The edgagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mrand Mrs M. S. Scholfield. of Johannesburg, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. G. Marler, of Roehampton. Mr A. B. Tarry and Miss S. A. Bland and Miss S. A. Bland

The engagement is announced between Andrew Blair, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Tarry, of Godstone, Surrey, and Sarah Alison, younger daughter of Mr J. P. R. Bland and the late Mrs Bland, of Cound, Shropshire.

Sir Derrick Bailey

and Mrs I. Roscoe A service of blessing was held at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Worminghall, on January 26 after the marriage of Sir Derrick Bailey and Mrs Jean Roscoe, The Rev R. Collier officiated.

Dr R. D. Bulbrook and Mrs M. H. St. C. Owen The marriage took place quietly in Tunbridge Wells on January 28 between Dr Richard Bulbrook, of Marden, Kent, and Mrs Morag Owen, of Penshurst, Kent,

Mr K. Watkins Hancock and Miss S. Arthur-Lines

The marriage of Mr Kenneth Watkins Hancock and Miss Sherry Arthur-Lines was blessed at a service in Chichester Cathedral by the Archdeacon of Chichester on Saturday, January 26, 1980.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid : tax not deducted) : Carter, Miss Phyllis Mary. Codner, Miss Elsle Violet Milli-cent, of Sheffield . £127,645 Hall, Mr Reginald William, of Eaglescliffe, Cleveland, farmer £140,897

Jackson, Mr William Durram Squier, of Brentwood, Essex £144,620 Leah, Mr Harry Leslie, of Sheffield, company director £160,442 Roberts Mr Pobert Hange Corl

Science report

Psychology: Men more single-minded

the Staff of Nature

flaps at the end of a table roughly

two metres long, a task that

two metres long, a task that

two metres a reasonably high degree

and demales. Indeed, in

the staff of visual-matter coordination.

At the end of the table was a

board, which was sometimes matt black and sometimes painted with four vertical white stripes to help the volunteers aim at the moving flaps. In fact, however, they had a quite unexpected effect: they made no difference at all to the men, but they made the perform-ance of the women considerably worse.

Dr Laszlo and her co-workers

went on to check the effects of other more complex visual distrac-tions, with consistent results. To

check the generality of the pheno-menon, they went on to run tests of a somewhat different kind: they asked children between seven and

12 years of age, as well as adults, to track visually a moving target either in the presence or in the

absence of traffic noise. Noise proved to have an adverse effect on female, but not male tracking in that task, just as distracting patterns had in the billiards game-

In the absence of distracting

of visual-motor coordination.

board, which was sometimes



known sculpture by Duane Hanson and the first of his works to enter a public collection in Britain, is on show (above) in the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art in Edinburgh. The piece represents an American

Inanimate visitors: "Tourists", the best couple on holiday in Florida. They are realistic in appearance and fitted out with real clothing, including Hawaiian shirt and Bermuda shorts, and accessories, and their limbs were cast from real people and painted to simulate real skin.

Loday's engagements

Princess Margarer attends Even-ing Standard Drama Awards luncheon, National Theatre, Exhibitions: " A Noble Casket":

luncheon, National Theatre, 12.30.

Exhibitions: "A Noble Casket ": exhibition to celebrate seventy-fifth anniversary of the Art Gallery, City Museum and Art Gallery, Clty Museum and Art Gallery, Clty Museum and Art Gallery, Oueen's Road, Bristol, 10-5. Paintings by Graeme Sims, Seen Gallery, 39 Paddington Street, 10-6.30. The Atlantic Neptune, National Maritime Museum, 10-5. Paintings by Patrick Scott, Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, 10-6. Amusement trades exhibition, Alexandra Palace, Wood Green. Lectures: "The Royal Commission on Legal Services—a personal view", by Tom Harper, Law Faculty Building, 339 Mile End Road, 5.15. "Coming forth by day—the Egyptian Book of the Dead". Brid of the Pyramid Era", 1.15, British Museum. "Futurism II: English Vorticism", by Thomas Gainsborough", 6.30, Tate Gallery, Millbank. "Sistematic Ideology", by George Walford, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 7.

Lunchtime music: Melamie Goddard, contralto, Robert Crowley, piano, St James' Garlick Hill, 1.05; New England Ensemble of Australia, Bishopsgate Hall, Bishopsgate, 1.05; Recital by Bow String Quartet, St Edmund the King, 1.05.

Walks: Tudor and Stuarts "super" tour, meet Westminster station, 10; Westminster Abbey tour, meet Westminster Station, 2; Haunted ghosts trail in the dark, meet Savoy Hotel, Strand, 7.30.

Esdaile fund

Roberts, Mr Robert Henry Cecil, of St Asaph. Clwyd ... 2376,871
St Clair, Mrs Mary Joan Bernice, of Hove £135,360
Stafford-King-Harman, Lady, of Leisclip, co Kildare, estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic ... £180,676

stimuli, there was no consistent difference in the performance of males and females. Indeed, in relatively stereotyped tasks, such as rolling a billiards-ball at a stationary flap, distracting stimuli did not disturb women any more than they did men. Dr Laszlo concludes that laboratory tests of visual-motor skill must therefore be very carefully chosen and con-

he very carefully chosen and con

trolled if sex differences in per-

formance are to be accurately defined. Similarly female distracta

bility should be taken into account

in industry where complex machinery is used, and in the

be a disadvantage in driving or playing billiards, there are equally circumstances in which it may be a considerable advantage not to

be blinkered to "irrelevant" aspects of the outside world.

O Nature-Times News Service 1980 Source: Nature (January 24, 283,

What she does not point out that while distractability may

Dinners

Apostolic Delegate
The Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs and
Lady Carrington were present at
a dinner given in their honour by
Archbishop Bruno Heim at the
Apostolic Delegation last night.
The other guests were:
the High Commissioner for Canada.
the Swiss Ambassador and Mrs Caillat.
Mary Duchess of Royburght, Lady
Diara Cooper, the Bishop of Leeds.
Sit Eric and Lady Penn, Sir Philip
and the Hon Lady de Zulurin. Colonel
R. E. Calverhouse, Mr Dennis C. R.
Pehrson and Mgr Mario Olivert. Apostolic Delegate

European-Atlantic Group

From Our Astronomical

From Our Astronomical
Gorrespondent
Mercury will reach its greatest
evening elongation on the 19th, but
will be very low in the sunset and
is unlikely to be seen.

Venus will remain a prominent
object in the western sky in the
evenings. Moon in the area on
the 18th and 19th. Venus is further away than the sun and is
more than half illuminated.

Mars will reach opposition on
the 25th, when it will cross the
meridian close to midnight and its
magnitude will be -1.0, but it will
not be at its nearest to the Earth
until two days later. It will then
be a little over 60 million miles
away. The arrow on the map
shows its motion during the mouth.
Moon close to it on the 3rd

Jupiter will be in opposition on
the 24th, magnitude -2.1, with
the moon near it on the 2nd and
29th. Its opposition distance will
be over 400 million miles.

Saturn now appears on the map,
to the left of Mars in the sky and
a whiter but less bright object.

a whiter but less bright object.

Moon near it on the 4th.

Uranus will be rising at about 2 am at the beginning of the month

and not long after midnight at the end. Neptune will be rising from approximately 5 am to 3 am as the month proceeds.

The moon: full, 1st, 2 am; last quarter, 9th, 8 am; new, 16th, 9 am; first quarter, 23rd, midnight.

am; first quarter, 25th, industrictions will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 16th but nothing will be seen of it from Europe. The track of totality starts in the Atlantic, crosses Africa from Angola to Kenya, India from Bombay to Bengal and terminates in China.

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are: 12th, 10 pm; 15th, 7 pm.

As mentioned in the last notes the constellation of Orion dominates the evening aspect this month. At the top left (or more correctly north-east) corner is Betelgueuse. slightly variable in brightness but of about the 1st magnitude. It is reddish in colour

magnitude. It is reddish in colour compared with the rest of the constellation, and is therefore less hot than its neighbours, just as the filament of an electric fire is less hot than an electric arc. It is about 600 light years away and makes up for this and its low temperature by enormous size, a radius greater than that of the earths orbit around the sun.

Beta of the constellation. Ist

Beta of the constellation, 1st magnitude Rigel at the south-west corner, is between 800 and 1,000

The night sky in February

Griffiths, MP, Lord Layton was in the chair and Mr van Lennep spoke on the economic prospects for the OECD countries in the 1980s. Among others present were: Members of the Diplomatic Corps, Judith Countess of Listowel, Lord Banks, Lord and and Hankey, the Hon Marvell and Hong Stamp, Sir Joseph Marray, Sir John Peel, Sir Archibald and Lady Ross, Mr Jarrmy Bray, MP, Mr A, Beaumont-Dark, MP, Mr David Kunt, MP, Mr David Knox, MP, Miss N, Forster, MEP, Professor Rail Dahrendorf, Mr William St Clair, Mrs Elma Dangerfield and representatives of international chambers of commerce and British and continental banks and companies.

Fruiterers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs The European-Atlantic Group gave a dinner at St Ermin's Hotel last livery dinner of the Fruiterers' might in honour of Mr Emil van Lennep. Secretary-General of the Organization for Economic Company held vesterday at Merchant Taylors' Hall. The Master, Organization for Economic Company held vesterday at Merchant Taylors' Hall. The Master, Mr F. J. H. Brackett, the Lord Mayor, the Dean of St Paul's, Mr a meeting held in the House of Commons by courtesy of Mr Eldon (clerk) were the speakers.

Rare natural OBITUARY history books are

in demand

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent There were plenty of takers for natural history books at Sotheby's yesterday. The sale topolled £102,192, with only 3 per cent: unsold. It was a characteristic out-of-season sale, comaining faulty copies of rare books, to-

faulty copies of rare books, together with good copies of less sought after works.

The top price was £14,000 festimate £7.000 to £9.000) for Gould's
Birds of Europe, in fire volumes,
bound rogether with his Family of
Toucans. Both were published in
the £830s and are much sought
after, but his Europe was missing
21 of the plates.

Two copies of Elizabeth Blackwell's herbal, Herbarum Blackwell's herbal, Herbarum Blackwellianum, which she published
to save her husband from the
debtors' prison, were on offer.

A six-volume Nuremberg edition of 1750-73 with 615 engraved
plates, hand coloured, made
£4,300 (estimate £2,500 to £4,000);
a second lot contained only four

£4,800 (estimate £2,500 to £4,000); a second lot contained only fourof the six volumes in mixed editions at £2,500 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800). That contained 403 hand-coloured plates. Both lors are likely to be broken up and the highly-decorative plates sold individually.

The sale showed how modest an interest is taken in meteorological works. A group of 18 eighteenthcentury works, including varions editions of Claridge's The Shepherd of Banbury's Rules, sold for £65.

Shepherd of Banbury's Rules, sold for 265.

The Shepherd was a very popular work; he pointed out how to read the weather omens, such as low flying guasts or high flying swallows, and the book ran into many editions. A Dutch translation was sold together with another work dilating on the severe winters of 1709 and 1740 and another six works for £80.

Sotheby's sale of icons totalled £65,191, with 13 per cent unsold. The top price was £2,100 (estimate £1,200.£1,500) for a nineteenth-century panel, centred by the "Anastasis" surrounded by scenes of the Passion and religious festivals.

At Christie's Chinese ceramics and works of art sold for £36,083, with 24 per cent unsold. The high unsold percentage reflected the fact that one or two owners insisted on reserve prices above what the market could bear

insisted on reserve prices above what the market could bear, Christie's said. All the lots from one such property failed to find

• Right

from these causes the surrounding

very low pressure gas to radiate on its own account. The green comes from ionized oxygen, that is oxygen atoms which are with-out their full complement of

Gas and dust is the material

from which stars are made. Stars

early in their evolutionary life are

hot blue ones. Here in Orion we

have both. The association represents the young adult populaton; the scattered nebulosity the rem-

nants of the material; the denser

nebulosity at the centre of things the place where a younger genera-tion of stars is being born. This bright constellation is far

more than a mythological hunter facing the Bull, treading on the Hare and followed by the Dog

Suit 0-•

Wyndham White had honor-Copenhagen in 1939 and when war broke out he went to the ary doctorates from a number of universities in the United Ministry of Economic Warfare where he remained until 1941. States and one from Switzer-

SIR ERIC WYNDHAM WHITE

Notable role in world commerce

Sir Eric Wyodham White, Secretary at the British Em-KCMG, who was for twenty bassy in Washington, and in the years Executive Secretary and year after the war was Coun-

then Director-General of the

67. As Executive Secretary

(1948 to 1965) and Director-

General (1965 to 1968) of

GATT, the international agency

which sets rules of conduct for

international trade. Wyndham

White presided over many post-

war negotiations during which

the present structure of inter-national trade was formulated,

making in a number of cases

a decisive contribution to suc-

cess, notably during the Kennedy Round negotiations of the

1960s which cut tariffs and in-

creased trade liberalization in almost 75 per cent of world

Eric Wyndham White was born on January 26, 1913 and educated at Westminster City School and the London School of Economics from which he graduated LLB with First Class

Honours. He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1938 and was an assistant lecturer at LSE in 1938-39.

He had attended international

From 1942 to 1945 he was First land.

Chamber of Commerce Congresses in Berlin in 1937 and

commerce.

General Agreement on Tariffs in Paris.

and Trade (GATT), died in France on January 27 after apparently suffering a heart attack while swimming He was Nations Relief and Rehabilita-

sellor at the British Embassy

Nations Relief and Rehabilita-tion Administration (Unrra).

His next task was the estab-

lishment of a secretariat for an

international trade organization

and when Gatt was finally formed in 1948 he became its

first Executive Secretary. In this position he was to lead many

important international trade

liberalization negotiations from the Dillon Round of the late

1940s to the Kennedy Round

which was concluded in 1967 with 46 nations signing the

tariff cutting agreement. This set the seal on Wyndham White's success with Gatt and

he was created KCMG in 1968.

In that year he resigned from Gatt and joined Investors Overseas Service (IOS), the financial organization run by

the American, Mr. Bernard Cornfeld When IOS ran into a crisis in 1970 Cornfeld resigned

as chairman and chief execu-tive and Wyndham White took

over the running of the com-

pany, eventually supervising its

liquidation Later he became a

private consultant.

MR T. G. GIBB Mr Thomas George Gibb, Services and after a number of CBE, a former Executive Senior appointments became Director of the National Freight Chairman in 1959. From 1963 Corporation and Chairman of Freightliners Ltd, died on January 25 at the age of 64. He was born on February 21, 1915, a son of Paul and Phyllis Gibb. and after education at St Edward's School, Oxford, he joined the LNER as a traffic to 1972 (Chairman 1975) and apprentice in 1933. He was from 1972 to 1975 was Execucommissioned in the LNER tive Director of the National Company (Supply Reserve) Freight Corporation. He was Royal Engineers in 1938 and appointed CBE in 1975. After was promoted Captain in 1939. From 1941 to 1945 he was seconded to the Ministry of

After the war he joined Currie and Co (Newcastle) Ltd. and became Director and He married in 1944. Angela, General Manager in 1947. In daughter of Canon and Mrs G. 1949 he went to British Road E. H. Theophilus.

to 1967 he was Vice-Chairman and Managing Director of the BRS Federation Ltd, and he was a Director of Transport Holding Co 1967-68.

He was Managing Director of Freightliners Ltd from 1969 Freight Corporation. He was appointed CBE in 1975. After his retirement he was a direc-tor of a number of companies. He had been a Member of the Road Transport Industry: Training Board from 1966 to 1969.

He married, in 1944, Angela,

MAJ-GEN J. SPURLING

Major-General John Spurling, and after the war commanded at Oundle and commissioned in the Royal Leicestershire Regiment in 1927. Before the war he served in India and Pales-tine. He was at the Staff tine. He was at the Staff College, Camberley in 1938-39 and from 1940 to 1943 he served in this country and Burma. In 1944-45 he served in North West Europe where he commanded 131 Brigade, 7th Armoured Division. Subsequently he was Deputy Director, Military Training, War Office,

CB, CBE, DSO, died on January the 4th Parachute Brigade.

3, at the age of 73. Born on From 1950 to 1953 he was May 9, 1906, he was educated Commandant, Semior Officers Commandant, Senior Officers
School and from 1953 to 1955 was Chief of Staff, West Africa. He was Chief of Staff HQ. Northern Command from 1955 to 1958 when he retired.

PEPPINO DE FILIPPO

Peppino De Filippo, a popular comedy which many saw as member of a well-known Neapolitan stage and screen family, died in Rome on January 26. He was 76. Like his brother, Eduardo, and late sister, Titina, Peppino De Filippo starred in scores of light films and was a popular comedian on Italian television.

But he was also well known as a writer and producer of a species of native Neapolitan

the last indigenous survival of commedia dell' arte. These plays, initially in Neapoliran dialect, and generally conforming to the standard commedia formula, were toured throughout Italy by the production team set up by Peppino and his brother and sister after the war, and had also been seen in many other countries including Britain, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Janu-ary 28, 1955. Myxomatosis

Where wild rabbits have heen largely eliminated by myxomatosis, which last year spread to every county in Britain except Selkirk, there has been a marked improvement in the vegetation, states the second report of the Advisory Committee on myxomatosis published yesterday. On steep chalk downland on which the rabbit had been the only grazing animal in recent the only grazing animal in recent times, it is added, immediate at-tention must be given to restock-ing with sheep or cattle or land

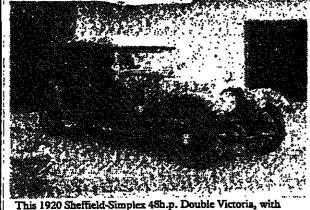
will revert to coarse grass or scrub and become agriculturally value-less. The report says that from 12 centres in four counties of south-cast England the disease last year spread extensively over Wales and the southern half of England and there were widely distributed out-preaks elsewhere. It was possible breaks elsewhere. It was possible that far greater numbers of wild rabbits would be destroyed by the disease in 1955, and that by the winter of 1955-56 their numbers

whiter of 1935-36 their numbers would be at the lowest for over a century. The principal insect carrier last year was the European rabbit flea. There was no doubt that some cases of myxomatosis were deliberately induced in Britain last year, says the report.

Chancery Division

nt terriri

Have you a Sheffield-Simplex in your Stable?



coachwork by Cunard was sold by Sotheby's for £33,000.

The next sale of Veteran, Vintage and Special Interest vehicles will take place at Donington Park, on Saturday 19th April, 1980. Entries for inclusion in this sale can be accepted until 20th February, 1980.

For further information telephone Michael Worthington-Williams, Velindre (0559) 370024



Source; No. 377; 1980)

training of drivers.

Oxford TRINITY COLLEGE

Newcastle

Honorary degrees will be conferred on July 10 on:
nGL: Lord Richardson, president of the General Medical Council.
nGh: Sir John Peol. former president of the British Medical Association of the British Medical Association of the British Medical Association. Secreptury of the British Medical Association.

Professor John P. Paul, personal professor in the bioengineering unit of Strathclyde University, has

ASTON
Research Grants
Health and Safety Executive £47.539
to Dr M. Kottle: to study health and safety are an physically disabled to study the option of study health and sety at the policy of the product of study the policy of the carcinogenic colon of metalite and mineral particulates hypothesis of metalite and mineral particulates hypothesis of the policy intrabroachia pellet implantation.
Science Research Council: £37.660 in Professor M. Holmes. Dr L. Martin and Dr J. Pursiss for monitoring and control of experiments in a civil continuering of calculations. The continuering of production of the professor J. T. Barmby for study of stress and wrought aluminium allows.
National Computer Centre: £22.162 to Dr R. G. Wilson to study the development and commercial exponential continuer centres £22.162 to Dr R. G. Wilson to study the development and commercial exponential continuers centres £22.162 to Dr R. G. Wilson to study the development and commercial exponential continuers.

Sarrey

University news

Strathclyde

Research Grants

Professor S. "Rik" Medlik, MA. a director of Horwarh and Horwarh (UK) Ltd. has been appointed visiting professor in the Department of Hotel. Catering and

Law Report January 28 1980

Evidence to inspectors admissible in public interest Ltd and Others v Nicholson and Others formerly trading as Harmood Barner & Co (a firm). Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkin-

on Evidence given to inspectors ap-winted by the Department of Evidence given to inspectors appointed by the Department of Trade during an investigation into a company's affairs was admissible in subsequent proceedings by the company or its liquidator. The public interest that all relevant evidence should be available outweighed the public interest in preserving confidentiality.

His Lordship so held in an action by London and County Securities Ltd and 10 other companies against Mr Hugh Thayer Nicholson and 28 other persons formerly trading as the firm of Harmood Banner & Co, accountants.

Mr D. J. Nicholk, QC. Mr Andrew Morritt. QC, and Mr David Oliver for the plaintiffs; Mr Adrian Hamilton. QC. Mr Patrick Phillips and Mr Peter Caldin for the defendants.
HIS LORDSHIP said that London and County Securities Ltd was suing the defendants for alleged negligence in auditing their accounts and those of London and County Securities Group Ltd for the year ended March 30, 1973. Both were in liquidation. Questions on admissibility of documents arose.

ments arose.

Inspectors appointed under secrion 165 of the Companies Act. 1948, to investigate the affairs of London and County Securities London and County Securities took evidence on oath from four of the defendants, partners in Harmood Banner, and from an employee. That evidence was amplified in correspondence between the investors and the firm's solithe inspectors and the firm's soli-citers. No express assurance of confidentiality was given to the wimesses. The defendants objec-

The diagram shows the brighter stors that will be above the horizon in the

that will be goove the norizon in the beginning. 22 hr (10pm) in the middle, and 21 hr (9pm) at the ond of the month, local mean time. At laces are from the Greenwich medianthe Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg

light years away (one cannot be

is smaller than Betelgueuse. Never-theless it is brighter on account of

theless it is brighter on account of its high temperature, in spectral class B between 10 and 20 thousand degrees Centigrade.

Most of the other bluish white stars around are higher in the B scale and some are in class O at, say, 30 thousand degrees. In addition to similarity in nature their discounts account that of the temperature account that of the temperature accounts and the same account that of the temperature accounts are the same account that of the temperature accounts are the same account that of the temperature accounts are the same accounts.

tion to similarity in nature their distances, except that of the top star of the belt, are comparable and they form what is known as an "association", a loose grouping of stars probably of common origin. What origin?

At the heart of the constellation is the great nebula, a diffuse luminous patch beautiful in binoculars and greenish in colour. Imbedded in it are some class 0 stars, and the intense radiation

e distances) and

ted that those documents were not so admissible in the present case. It was agreed that the Inspectors' report, as such, was not admissible, but that passages from it might be put to a witness in cross-examination, and that if the witness agreed with them they became part of his evidence. The parties were not agreed as to the position that would arise if the witness did not agree.

Section 167 (2) of the Companies Act empowered inspectors to examine on oath company officers and agents, including auditors. The Act did not in terms provide that such evidence could be used in subsequent legal proceedings, though by section 167 (4) evidence hy persons other than officers or agents could be so used. However, section 50 of the Companies Act, 1967, provided that an answer given by a person might be used in evidence against him, and a statement of affairs required by section 235 might be used against a person making it or concurring in making it.

The plaintiffs contended that transcripts of evidence and the

The plaintiffs contended that transcripts of evidence and the correspondence were admissible both under the general law and section 50. The defendants argued that the cylindra was given in section 50. The defendants argued that the evidence was given in confidence; that the plaintiffs had obtained it in breach of confidence; and that the court should not admit it since confidential evidence of that type was not admissible on the principles of D v NSPCC (1978] AC171).

order from the registrar of com-panies, pursuant to which notice was given that the Department of Trade was considering handing over the documents and inviting representations. R. v Harris ([1970] 1 .WLR R. P. Harris (1970) 1 WLK The public interest was there-1252) and R. P. Scott (1856) D & B. fore not the same in the present 47) established that even without case, as that which protected the

The liquidators obtained an

section 30 both sworn and unsworn evidence given to inspectors was admissible in subsequent criminal proceedings. Those cases had not been cited to Mr Justice Brightman in Karak Rubber Co Ltd v Burden ([1971] 1 WLR 1748), where he held that only sworn evidence was admissible in civil where he held that only sworn evidence was admissible in civil litigation by the Board of Trade in the company's name under its statutory powers. Mr Justice Brightman's decision did not impair those decisions in any way. Mr 'Hamilton accepted that communication in confidence, by itself, was not enough; it had also to be shown that the con-

itself, was not enough; it had also to be shown that the confidence was of a kind which the public luterest required to be protected. R. v. Cheltenham Justices ([1977] 1 WLR 95) and In re Pergamon Press Ltd ([1971] Ch 385) showed that the public interest was to ensure as far as possible that people would give information and evidence frankly and freely to inspectors without and freely to inspectors without fear that they would expose them-selves to subsequent actions by other persons adversely affected by their evidence.

However, it was of fundamental importance that, unlike any other instance cited where evidence was excluded on that ground, in the excluded on that ground, in the case of evidence given to hispectors its confidentiality was not complete. The potential witness would, on any footing, know that his evidence and identity might be disclosed by being put by the inspectors to other witnesses; by being incorporated in the report, which might be published and distributed to the company, its members and creditors and to those who had applied for the investigation; and in criminal or civil proceedings against him.

The public interest was there-The public interest was there-

confidentiality of police and of informers. The public interest was to preserve total confidentiality of informers so as to ensure that of informers so as to ensure that they, as a class, would know that they could not be identified. In the present case express stautory provisions showed that in the view of Parliament there were other interests which outweighed that of giving to potential witnesses the assurance of complete confidentiality. assurance fidentiality.

Even assuming that Parliament was to be presumed to prefer the public interest in preserving con-fidentiality to having all relevant evidence available to the court, his Lordship could not accept Mr Hamilton's submissions. His reasons were:

(1) Under the general law evid-

ence given to inspectors would be admissible, and if Parliament in-tended a different result it would have expressly so provided.
(2) The words of section 50 were entirely general and any restriction

on the type of proceedings in which evidence was to be admit-ted would have to be by implica-tion, only to be resorted to if necessary. (3) The assurance of confiden-

tality was admittedly breached by the fact that such evidence was admissible in proceedings by the Department of Trade in the company's name under section 37 of the 1967 Act. How would the public interest in preserving con-fidentiality be preserved by drawing a distinction between proceedings by the department in the company's name and proceedings by the company or the liquida-tors? It mattered not who brought proceedings once the poten-witness knew that his evidence might be used against him in any proceedings. His Lordship could see no reason why Parliament should not have intended the fruits

able for use by the company.

14) Section 50 made admissible not only evidence given to inspectors but also the statement of affairs required under section 235 of the Companies Act and the official receiver's observations, which frequently referred to information given to him in personal interpress. interviews.
So far his Lordship had accepted Mr Hamilton's submission that Parliament was to be

of the investigation to be avail-

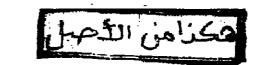
taken as intending to prefer the public interest in preserving the confidentiality of evidence to having all available evidence before the court, but his Lordship before the court, but his Lordship did not think that submission was correct. D v NSPCC established that there was a presumption that the public interest was in all relevant evidence being available to the court ought to prevail.

There was no evidence from any minister or public servant that the public interest would be harmed: the fact that the department had released the documents to the

released the documents to the liquidator without protest indica-ted that no injury to the public interest was foreseen. In Pergamon, unlike the present the Pergamon, unlike the present case, the inspectors had given an express assurance that the evidence given would be treated as confidential. The Court of Appeal was not there dealing with the admissibility of such evidence in subsequent proceedings, and Lord Justice Sachs referred to the public Systems helps to present the content of the content o public interest being to preserve confidentiality "unless and until court proceedings eventuate". R v Cheltenham Justices was also a

different case. His Lordship therefore con-cluded that there was no sufficient public interest to exclude the extdence.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith & Co;



Washington portrait sold to America is valued at £1.9m

A portrait of George Washing-Mountstuart of George Washington which has been in the Mountstuart family since the eighteenth century has been sold to the United States by Lord Bure.

Richard Feigen, the New York dealer who has been

York dealer who has been the ogent far the sale, told me yes-terday that his valuation of the picture was about 54 million picture was about 54 million (£1.9 million). Only one painting has ever fetched more than that at auction, a Velasquez portrait sold at Christie's for £2.310,000.

The portrait, by the artist-diplomat, John Trumbull, is thought to have been painted in thought to have been painted in London when he was sent as secretary to the Jay Treaty commission in the 1790s, which finally settled the way of American independence. He was given the job by Washington, whom he knew well and often mainted.

A Trumbull Trust was set up to look after its purchase and export from Britain to America: the next stage is to negotiate its aquisition by a suitable institution.

In characteristically American style, the whole thing hangs on tay deductions. The painting

Two large versions of this portrait are known and the existence of a small version in London is recorded in the 1790s. It was delivered to a "Mr West" for engraving in 1797, but has been lost sight of. If it has not been destroyed it could still be in England.

The first version was painted on tax deductions. The painting has to be sold to suitable donors, who will then make a gift of it and set the value of their donation against tax. Feigen admits that Lord Bute has not been paid 54m. "I suggested that valuation level", he said, "taking the donors into account."

its destination is not yet decided. Negotiations have been taking place over its possible donation to the White House, but another major

institution is interested. Lord Bute stipulated, according to Feigen, that he would sell only if assured that the painting went to a major national institution in the

That was relatively difficult to arrange in one stage when the painting itself was at Mount Stuart on the Isle of Rothesay, off the Scottish coast. So the deal has been aranged in two stages.

A Trumbuli Trust was set up

style, the whole thing hangs on tax deductions. The painting

still be in England.

The first version was painted by Trumbull in Philadelphia in 1792 and is now at Yale. It has been used for several series of United States stamps.

The painting arrived at the Feigen Gallery on Sunday and the still be in England.

It might be bought by donors with suitable tax difficulties, lent to the White House for two years, then given at a current market valuation, which could be substantially higher than the purchase price.



Ulster talks give way to 'parallel' conference

From Christopher Thomas Beliast

stitutional conference broke for a five-day respite yesterday on an angry note. With no appa-rent prospect of breaking the impasse on power-sharing. As the Democratic Unionists and the Alliance Party filed out of Parliament Buildings on Stormont Hill, Roman Catholic political leaders made their

The Northern Ireland con-

irc political leaders made their way to Stormont Castle a few hundred yeards away. There, the Social Democratic and Labour Party delegates began the "parallel" conference on security, the EEC and the economy under the chairman-ship of Mr. Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of Store for Northern Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

The Democratic Unionists refused to attend the conference and the Alliance Party delegates decided to await authorization from the party executive next week.

The conference therefore belonged to the SDLP, which is taking the chance of forcing home every aspect of its claim for an Irish dimension to be included in the political remedy to be promulgated by the Government later in the

All subjects on the agenda are capable of being broadened into an all-Irish context, which has persuaded the SDLP not to attempt to press the Irish dimension at the primary talks. The only item discussed

yesterday was security, which the SDLP presented under four headings: the political context; the current situation and policy; the legal system, with reference to emergency legisla-tion and prisons, with special reference to the H-blocks.

Mr John Hume, SDLP leader, said that Mr Atkins had given an assurance that the result of both conferences would be reported simultaneously to the Cabinet.

The main conference yester day continued to study the Alliance Party's formula for a new administration based on a committee system. It was friendly, if tense, session

Outside the atmosphere con-tinued to worsen. The Rey Ian leader, condemned the parallel " talks, adding: " We are not going to any sideshow linked to the idea of a united

And his robust rejection of power-sharing at executive level brought a sharp resort from Mr Seamus Mallon, SDLP deputy leader: "If Mr Paisley is saying majority rule is the only way he will look at the problem, I can see little hope for this conference.

Detail from Trumbull's painting of George Washington.

Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister, helps Mrs Thatcher when she had difficulty with the translation system earphones at their press conference in London yesterday.

Soldier in protest clash admonished

soldier who was seen on television news broadcasts shouting at Sinn Fein marchers in Birmingham was admonished by his commanding officer yesterday after being found guilty of bringing the Army into dis-

Fusilier Stuart Smith-Blata was seen climbing a lamp post, shouting and gesticulating at the demonstrators on Sunday.

His sister, Linda, aged 21,
was badly injured in Birmingham public house bombings by
the Provisional IRA in 1974 in
which 21 people died.

Fusilier Smith-Blain was brought back from leave to appear before his commanding Lieutenant - Colone officer, Woodrow, at Bassing Berracks, Cambridge

Lieutenant-Colonel Woodrow said afterwards : "This man was above average in every subject. He admits he was silly

Eire proposes to give police more powers

From Our Correspondent Dublin

Mr Gerry Collins, the Irish Minister for Justice, announced in Dublin yesterday that he is preparing tough new legislation to strengthen the hand of the Republic's police.

Although he refused to be specific about the measures it is thought likely that the new legislation will drastically change the rules of evidence in court, including the right of a suspect to remain silent and the availability of bail.

He intends to present his pro-posals to the Dail during the next session.

Mr Collins told a press con ference that changes in the criminal justice system were necessary to "remove some of the advantages" enjoyed by

The Garda Commissioner, he said, had made certain recom-mendations. "These of course are confidential", Mr Collins

said, "but you can deduce that they will deal with problems relating to the rules of evi-dence and the questioning of

He agreed that some of the measures could attract the opposition of groups concerned with civil liberties who were intent on obstructing the police. He said he had consulted with the Attorney General and he would be pressing ahead as fast as passible with the new legislation, but it was up to the government to decide: what it would contain.

The commissioner's annual report on crime showed that 62,030 crimes were committed 62.030 crimes were committed during 1978—a reduction of 15 per cent on the 1977 figure. The report also showed that the Garda detection rare had increased by almost 2 per cent. The trend of a fall in crime had continued but that did not have raish the need for new do away with the need for new

Only a week left to save ship shops'

By John Young Planning Reporter

Hopes of preserving parts of the historic "ship shops" in Portsmouth naval dockyard rest on an agreement being reached within the next week between the Government's Property Services Agency, Mr John Warren of the Southern Industrial History Museum, West Sussex, and Bovis, the demolition contractors. tractors.

The ship shops, believed to be the world's oldest arched tron buildings, are due to be replaced by new admiralty buildings. Mr Warren is confident that he can raise the £36,000 that Bovis says would be the extra cost of dismant-ling the parts of the structure that he wants for the museum.

The PSA has no objection to an arrangement between Mr Warren and Bovis, if it does not delay completion of the work.

Tory women call for rise in child benefits

By Our Social Services

The Conservative Women's National Advisory Committee is National Advisory Committee is urging the Chancellor of the Exchequer to raise child benefits in the Budget to stop the erosion of family income.

A working party formed by the committee points out in a statement today that the last Budget eroded the position of families with children compared with others by failing to in-crease child benefits after the

nise last April. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, amounced last week that child benefits would not rise in April, when tax rates are expected to be altered. He said it made more sense to raise child bene-fits in November, when social

security benefits are increased. The Conservative women's committee says today that child benefits should be treated as a personal tax allowance, a view taken by both Mr Jenkin and Sir Geoffrey Howe, CC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when they were opposition spokesman.

If they were so treated, the women's committee says child benefits could be increased pro-portionately at the same time as tax allowances for adults. That should be achieved by an increase in child benefits in 1980.

Terrorism Act man still held

A man detained at Sumburgh airport, Shetland, on Tuesday under the Prevention of Terrorism Act was still in custody yesterday, the police said. The man has not been named and no details have been given.

He was said to have arrived at Sumburgh by helicopter from a North Sea oil rig. The police seid he was taken to the main Shetland police station at Ler-

A report published yesterday by the working party of the col-lege's Family Planning Forum,

Family planning nurses were stready experienced in providing family planning help and in some chinics and surgeries proposed the method of contra-

Although it emphasized that the prescription of oral contra-ceptives should not be under-taken by murses unless they were sure that a safe and proper service to the public could be provided, it suggested that there was no necessity for women to be examined by a doctor before it was decided that it was safe to give them

the pill.

Nurses could be trained to undertake the initial examination for prescribing oral contraceptives and a seven-point procedure should be followed

befre any prescriptin was made. That procedure included taking a medical history, measuring blood pressure and having some knowledge of pharmacology, the report said.

The British Medical Associa tion said that it was very un-happy about both the diagnostic and legal aspects of the re-port's recommendations.

"The pill has side-effects and someone who is medically qualified must take responsi-bility for the initial diagnosis as to whether a woman should be on it. Only a doctor has specialized training in diag-

"We are talking about prescribing drugs. It is all very well having a checklist, but what happens if a nurse prescribes the pill and it interacts with something that has been prescribed by a doctor? Who is legally liable?" the association asked.

Nurses 'should not prescribe pill'

By Staff Reporter

The British Medical Associa-tion last night criticized a recommendation by the Royal College of Nursing that some surses should be able to prescribe oral contraceptives.

said that trained family plan-ning nurses should be allowed to prescribe oral contraceptives to women with no medical probems, without reference to doc-

ception, the report said.

Man who killed sister over 30p

gets life term

From Our Correspondent

Chifford John Clarke, aged 22, of Stapleton Road, Rainfill, Merseyside, who adminted hav-ing killed his sister Deborah,

aged 14, with a hammer because she pestered him for 30p.

then a fixed term that no one could alper.

"Although it sounds a dread-

Mother tells of fight to save son buried by snowball

From Our Correspondent

Prom Our Correspondent
Wellington
A mother described at an inquest at Wellington, Salop, yesrerday how she fought for
what seemed like an age in a
vain attempt to revive her son,
aged seven, after he had been
buried under a snowball.

Mrs Olwen Bowers said she
used the kiss of life and heart
massage to try to save her son,

cause she pestered him for 30p, was found not guilty at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday of her murder but guilty of manchaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility.

Mr Jassice Kilner Brown, semencing him to life imprisonment, said it was in Mr Charke's interest as well as that of the public that his sensence should be indeterminate rather than a fixed term that no one used the kiss of life and heart massage to try to save her son, Anthony, who had been brought to her on a sledge by playmates. Mr Michael Gwynne, the coroner, was told how the boy's friends had kicked the 3 cwt snowball apart after it had rolled on top of him as they played in a field near their homes at Lawley Bank, Telford. Stephen Bowers, aged 10, the ful sentence, it never means what it says", the judge added.
"In the end your sentence will be determined by the Home Secretary on the advice of medical experts.

homes at Lawley Bank, Telford.
Stephen Bowers, aged 10, the
dead boy's brother, of Scatton
Road, Lawley Bank, said he was
playing with Tony, and a friend,
ian Brice, aged 10, rolling

snowballs down a sloping field. They rolled one which became about 5ft high, and became stuck in a rut. Anthony moved

out him on a sledge."

Mrs Bowers said: "I realized Mrs howers said: I resized something was wrong. I have we eventually got him out, and had medical training. I tried mouth to mouth revival, and heart massage for what seemed like an age, and neighbours also belied.

in front to free it and the stow-ball relied on to him, com-plenely burying him.

Stephen Bowers added: "It was too heavy for Ian and me to roll off him, so we kicked it apart." I heard Tony moan, and

Recording a verdict of mis-adventure Mr Gwynne said it was an idescribable tragedy. No blame attached to anyone. Medical evidence was given that the boy died from asphyxia.

medical experts Local authority chiefs attack Bill

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

There is no case for the pro-posed local government legisla-tion, local government chief executives conclude in a report on the Government's recently published Local Government, Planning and Land (No 2) Bill. The Society of Local

The Society of Local Authority Chief Executives in collaboration with the Institute of Local Government Studies argue in a strongly critical appraisal that the proposals would lead to greater central control in spice of the Govern-ment's assertions that it wished to give councils greater free major proposals for new commods."

"The one point that can be made with certainty is that on the key issues in the Rill, when work of control. ever a choice has hed to be Government the

chosen congrol and influence by central government over individual local authorities, rather than reliance on local remer than remaine on local accountability within a national framework. That inevitably replaces local political control.

by new bureaucratic procedures", the report says.

Referring to proposals which would give closer contral over local authority capital spending and introduce a new block grant system, the report claims that a Bill which states its intention to relax controls over local government "in practice does exactly the reverse. Minor does exactly the reverse. Minor relaxations are confounded by

pattern of council spending to justify a move by the Government from a concern for the total of local government expenditure to a concern for

position in perticular The implications of the pro-

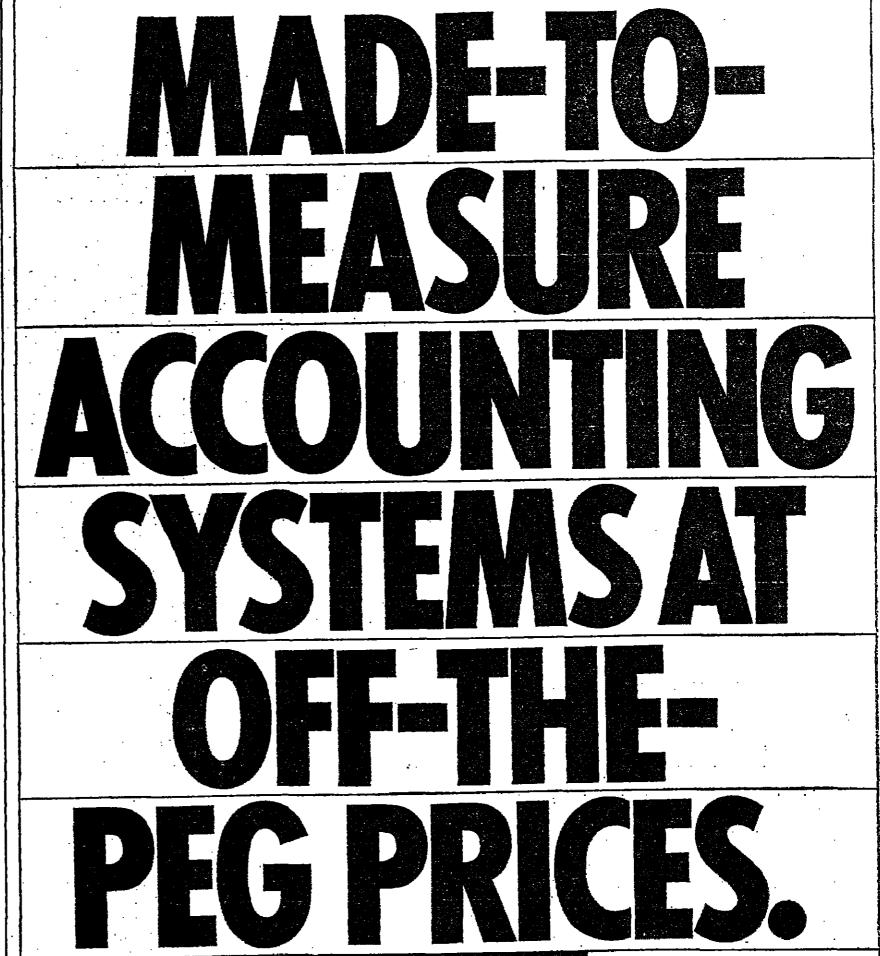
possis meant that the Secretary of State for the Environment would have direct power over each council.

The introduction of a stan-

dard expenditure anda standard rate poundage implied that individual spending and rate levelswould be known by every-one, and if they were identified the Secretary of State would be answerable on individual cases.

"By moving from general statements about local government expenditure to particular statements about particular local authorities, ministers will inevitably have to abandon their general statement about cutbacks and the possibility of achieving cutback by natural

wastage alone. "They will have to face the

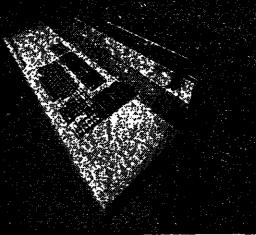


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Most 11-year-olds cannot apply their basic mathematics in more complex settings

Most 11-year-olds can do mathematics involving the more fundamental concepts and of them, according to a report published yesterday. But there is a sharp decline in performance when they try to apply that basic knowledge in more

contexts. That is the conclusion of the first national survey of the performance in machematics of 11-rear-olds in England and Wales carried out by the Assessment of Performance Unit of the Department of Education and Science. - Written and practical tests

complex settings or unfamiliar

Were given to more than 15,000 children in about 1,000 mainteined primary and indepen-dent schools during May, 1978. More tests were carried out among different children and schools last May, the results of which are not yet available. The testing will be repeated

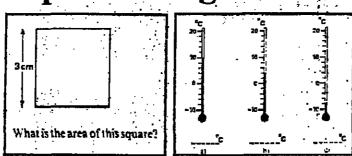
sach year.

Similar surveys have been of size, smal 0.1 (21%).

Made by the unit of the performance in mathematics of 15year-olds and the language development of children aged 11 and 15. Assessments in science for pupils aged 11, 13 and 15 are due to begin this year. Modern languages will follow. All surveys will be done on an annual basis.

on an annual basis.
The aim of the first survey on 11-year-olds' mathematics is not to pronounce on whether standards in schools are lower or higher than they should be, but simply to present a picture of what children are doing, the report says. It leaves it to others to make value

It points out that the breadth the tests made it unlikely that



Three examples from the tests: Only 14 per cent of pupils were able to draw the L-shape reflection correctly; 37 per cent knew the area of the square; and the three thermometers (right) were read correctly by 83, 34, and 21 per cent respectively.

all its pupils. The percentage pupils reported as having an item right is based on the number who took the test and not on the number who had included in that item.

The following are sample test questions, with the proportion of children providing the correct answer in parentheses. Put these decimals in order of size, smallest first: 0.7; 0.23;

What number is 10 times 0.5? (34%).

The number which is one less than 2010 is ...? (64%). $124 \times 25 = ?$ (38%). $\frac{1}{4} + \frac{7}{4} = ?$

(27%).

B stands for a number;

B-9=21, so B-10=? (51%).

150 people are coming to see a school play; the chairs are arranged in rows of 15; how many rows will be needed?

In a traffic count, there are on average 25 cars to every 3 buses; 12 buses go by in 1 hour, about how many cars would pass in one hour? (38%).

Sometimes language was an added obstacle. Only 25 per cent got this question right: A hatting average in cricket the tests individual school would found by dividing the number have raught all the material to

times out. Fill in the following

Pupils' grasp of the concept of a decimal place value was shown by several items to be tenuous, the report says. Fractions could be added by 60-70 per cent if their denominators were the same, but by fewer

than 30 per cent if they were Different contexts influenced performance. A division of two numbers, 84-4, was answered correctly by 70 per cent of pupils, but the same calculation written more unusually in frac-tion form, 84/4, was asswered correctly by only 40 per cent.

While pupils generally under-stood the basic idea of symbols, graphs and diagrams, many found translating and manipu-lating symbols too abstract for them. They perceived only what was immediately evident

The mean scores of pupils in different types of schools were compared. It was found, contrary to expectations, that the schools with the best pupil-teacher ratio (which normally means smaller classes) obtained lower scores than those with the least favourable staffing

Additional analyses showed that even after allowing for the fact that schools with the most favourable pupil-teacher ratio tended to include a high pro-portion of poor children, pupils in those schools still tended to achieve lower mean scores. Further detailed study of the data is required, the report

suggests.

Pupils in the counties tended to do better than those in the cities, but metropolitan areas had a higher proportion of poor children. Pupils living in affluent catchment areas in metropolitan authorities did not have significantly lower county schools.

A comparison of the results achieved by girls and boys, showed that the girls tended to score higher in computation (whole numbers and decimals), while the boys did better in tests involving length, area volume, applications of number, and rate and ratio. But dif-ferences between the sexes were only slight.

Mathematic Development, Pri many survey report No 1.
Assessment of Performance
Unit. (Department of Education
and Science, Welsh Office,
Stationery Office, £5.)

Mr Corrie says Bill 'inadequate'

The Abortion (Amendment) Bill does not go far enough in amending the law on abortion et the present time, Mr John Corrie, Conservative MP for Ayrshire, North and Bute, told a rally in the Methodist Central

all, Westminster, yesterday. Mr Corrie, whose Bill reaches its report stage on February 8. said that the enthusiastic tally organized by the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children made up for the bitter moments of the past few months when his Bill had been coing through the committee

"I have been kicked, spat upon and insulted. My family been telephoned during the night to make sure that they could not get a ful leight's sleep because I took this Bill

'. he said. He was delighted to see so many young people in the audience becouse he had been Bil. But he was nolw convinced that young people did not want

If the abortion law was made more liberal, it would be the end of society as we knew it, he said. His Bill was possibly the last chance for a decade to change the law and, although it did not go far enough, it was as much as he could get through Parliament at present. Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP Mrs Elaine Kellett Bowman, for Rochdale, supporting Mr Conservative MP for Lancaster Corrie's Bill, said that it was and Mr Alan Beith, Liberal MP

From Our Correspondent

Mr William Gillespie, the

authority's landscape planning consultant, told the "two lakes"



Doctors and nurses on a float during a counter-demonstration against the Corrie Bill.

ridiculous that although a for Berwick-upon-Tweed. majority of MPs in the last four Christians for Free Choice, assessment of the anti-abortion Parliaments had been in favour whose patrons include the Rev lobby with a pamphlet entitled of amending the 1967 Abortion Act ,they had been unable to succeed because of procedural

Other speakers in support of the Bill were Mr James Hamilton, Labour MP for Bothwell, Sir Bernard Braine, Conserva-tive MP for Essex, South-East, Mr Michael Ancram, Conservative MP for Edinburgh, South,

Raising lake 'would kill large area of trees'

conditions brought about by the excavations will increase the likelihood of 'windblow'", he

Whitehaven
A large area of woodland tares. The site would around Ennerdale Water would for a treatment works be cleared if a proposal by the "The felling of such an area within the established woodland the changed drainage the changed drainage."

consultant, told the "two lakes" said.
inquiry at Whitehaven yesterday that coniferous trees on a excavating could therefore re-

plantation beside the lake would sult in the destruction of an

the Lord Soper and the Rev Chad Varah, the founder of The Samaritans, have sent a letter to every MP supporting the 1967 Abortion Act and asking them to vote against Mr Corrie's Bill.

The letter states that if the Bill became law it would result in a return to back-street abortions which would endanger the health of the poorer women in society.

even larger area of woodland

permission to raise the level of Ennerdale Water by four feet, providing more water for in-dustrial West Cumbria, while British Nuclear Fuels, in a

separate application, plans a similar scheme for WastWater

provide more water for

The authority seeks planning

Association launched a critical "Is anti-abortion pro-life? "

It attacks the role of the Roman Catholic Church in attempting to write its religious beliefs into the law by proclaiming it is in favour of "the fight for life".

The pamphlet states that the Church's artitude is not due to a reverence for life. It claims that the Church has often taken a position that is anti-life. For example, it forces women to die rather than have an abortion.

Cigarette cards ruling later

The House of Lords reserved judgment yesterday on the legality of a multi-million pound "Spot Cash" cigarette card scheme launchtd by Imperial Tobacco to promote sales.

The Attorney General has appealed to the House of Lords against a ruling by the Court of Appeal in March last year that The inquiry continues today, the scheme is lawful.

Tory club is called elitist and hateful

By Ian Bradley.

A club set up by the Paddington Conservative Association has been described as "elitist, arrogant and hateful" by one of those invited to join.

Two weeks ago the association sent out about 200 letters to people who had supported the Conservative Party in Paddington inviting them to join the Right Club. The letters were signed by the Duke of Rich-mond and Gordon, the association's parron.

The object of the club, according to the letters, is to provide an opportunity for the MP for Paddington, Mr John Wheeler, and local councillors to maintain personal contact with influential constituents. Membership of the club is limited and by invitation only. The annual subscription is E100 and members will meet informally for drinks, probably twice a year.

One of those who received a One of those who received a letter, Mr Philip Barker, is a former supporter of the Conservative Party who now belongs to the Labour Party. He is an undischarged bankrupt. He said yesterday that he was appalled by the exclusiveness of the club and the notion that "your views are only worth having if you can put down f100".

Mr Barker, who teaches at an English language school in Paddington, said that he had left the Conservative Party because he was disturbed by the handing religious of Westmonster. housing policies of Wests City Council.

He said that he was particularly worried by a reference in the Duke of Richmond's letter to the Labour Party as "one of our greatest enemies". He was also concerned that the views of only the richer mem-bers of the community were being given special considera-tion by the Government and

The Duke of Richmond said: The Duke of Richmond said:

"There are such people as big
businessmen who are in rouch
with a far wider public than
the average constituents. I think it is an exceedingly good thing for these people to meet ".
Mrs Shirley De Winter the Conservative agent for Padding-ton, said that the Cub had been set up purely as an internal fund raising venture.

Paddington is the fourth most the country. It was won by Mr Wheeler from Mr Arthur Latham in the last election by

Fastnet rescue awards The Royal National Life-boat

Institution has awarded "Fast-net Certificates" to the cox-swains and crews of British and Irish lifeboats on service during the Fastnet Race last August, when they saved 61

a United States oil executive, was threatened with a dart and had a gag forced down his throat with a stick after an armed gang hurst into his home in Chelisea, London, the prosecution said at the Central Cri-

cution said at the Central Cri-

Mr. Robert Harman, QC, for

the Crown, said Mr Kuhn was also beaten and kicked and his

wife, aged 36, threatened with

The gang, wielding weapons including a knife, an axe and a crowbar, forced their way into the bouse and demanded valu-

case against Joseph McCormack, aged 25, a carpenter, of Campana Road, Fulham, London, who denies taking part in the robbery on April 3 last year and causing grievous bodily harm with intent to Mr Kuhn.

Before the trial began five people who admitted taking part

in the robbery were sentenced. Christopher Rymill, aged 22, un-employed, of Patmore Estate,

rape and death.

down throat, court told

Mr William Kuhn, aged 38, United States oil executive, salled for eight years and two months after admitting robbery, causing grievous bodily harm with a stack after an authority. Counsel had said it was hard said it was

Ninth century 'precedent' for Northern home rule

'England never was' and Fleet Street proves it, lecturer claims

An academic paper has advanced a theory that could be summed up by the phrase: "There never was an England".

Ir is by Mr Michael Steed, a Manchester University Jec-turer, and is being widely circulated by the Campaign for the North organization, which seeks regional government Mr Steed, who is a former

Liberla Party parliamentary candidate and supports the campaign, sums up his erguments by saying: "England, ments by saying: "England, Scotland and Wales are not equivalent entities; and the use of English, Scot-nish and Weish as adjec-tives describing equivalent political, cultural or geographi-cal phenomena muddles think-

"There is no English administrative state in the way that both Scotland and Wales have acquired partly autonomous administration. There is no English office, nor Secretary of State for English Affairs." Mr Steed prefers to view the division of the United Kingdom as a series of arcs rentred on London with inner and outer "cores" and an "inner periAccording to his theory, the

the outer core of up to 200 as examples.

miles from the capital includes "But with most major
East Anglia, the Midlands and London-based dailies having the mid-south or Wessex. Only those two cores, he maintains, constituted Egbert of Wessex's original England of the minch

The inner periphery of 200 to 300 miles from London takes in the North, Wales, and the South-west. The outer periphery includes Scotland and Ireland Mr Steed's paper, which was prepared for the Political Studies Association, says: "The English hardly recognize their own identity since they rarely distinguish between what is English and what is British". The arrangement of the con-clusions by the Royal Commis-sion on Devolution, he main-tains, was "highly misleading".

His paper says: "The simple message from the Royal Commission was that devolution to Scotland and Wales, whilst maintaining the unity of the United Kingdom, was on-yet behind the simple message lay muddled disagreement".

century.

According to his theory, the inner core of up to an 80-mile mildly challenges the primacy radius from London takes in the City and the South-east; Guardian and the Daily Star

quite a distinct edition for the

north of England, published Manchester, it is clearly the

He points out that there is almost a fully separate Scottish

'Is it coincidence?" he asks, "that this pattern eerily recalls the political geography of ninth century Britain?

"London and Manchester substitute for Camerbury and

York; the area of exclusive or overwhelming dominance of Fleet Street editions is Egbert's realm, with the increasing importance of locally published morning papers to the North and West paralleling the kings and princes who owed some allegiance to Edward the Elder or Athelstan.

"Scotland maintains most independence, but Edward and Athelstan, like Fleet Street papers, made some attempts to

Libel award to diarist against BBC

Nigel Dempster, the Daily Mail diarist, was awarded sub-stantial libel damages against the BBC in the High Court yesterday. He complained of defamatory and offensive jibes about his personal and financial affairs during a Radio London broadcast in November, 1976.

Mr Charles Gray, his counsel told Mr Justice Wien that the jibes had been made by Mr Couri Hay, a journalist on the American newspaper, The

Mr Gray said the BBC recognized that Mr Dempster had been unjustifiably libelled. They had agreed to make a public apology and pay him substantial damages and his legal costs.

interview. included remarks about Mr Dempster which were untrue, and they regretted the distress caused to him.

Later, Mr Dempster said the amount of the award was "four figures—less than a Ferrari but more than a Mini".

Mr Rymill who threatened Mr Kuhn with the dark

Christine Reilly, aged 35, unemployed, of Ibsley Gardens, Roehampton, London, who pleaded
guilty to the Chelses robbers, to
another robbery at Ealing and to
causing grievous bodily harm with
intent to Mr Kuhn, was jailed for
eight years.

eight years.

Paul Barton, aged 30, a driver, of Heathstan Road. Shepherd's Bush. London, admitted robbery and causing bodily harm to Mr Ruhn, and was jailed for six years. Eamon Anderson, aged 20, unemployed, of Pannore Estate, Lambeth was jailed for five years after admitting robbery, allowing himself to be carried in a stolen vehicle and causing bodily harm to Mr Kuhn.

Michael Edwards, aged 17, of

Michael Edwards, aged 17, of Binsey Walk, Thamesmead Estate, Belvedere, London, was sent to burstal after admitting robbery, causing bodily harm to Mr Kuhn and allowing himself to be carried in a stolen vehicle.

The trial continues today.

The national bread cup in the Prison Bakers of the Year

contest was won yesterday by Senior Officer Richard Flook,

of Wellingborough borstal, Northamptonshire. The national confectionery cup went to Principal Officer William

The competition was started by Mr Eric Mackman, a mem-

ber of the National Association of Master Bakers, Confectioners

the first of 33 Chinook medium-

on should enter service in mid-

The makers, Boeing-Vertol,

final price as \$242.25m

William

RAF's Chinooks land today

The RAF will today receive ministry said, indicating that

the first of 33 Chinook medium. United States purchases in lift helicopters built in the Britain would be found to United States. The first squad-offset the trade effects.

have undertaken to provide plement the smaller Wessex

Borstal baker's

bread is best

Boyer, of Hull prison.

Fringe theatre refuses to quit demolition site Theatre Reporter A small fringe theatre in the middle of the site for the £40m

National Enquirer, in an interview. Mr Hay had also said:
"There is a lot of dirt about Nigel we could tell".

Mr John Previte, for the BBC, said they accepted that the

The judge gave leave for the record of the action to be with-

said it would continue to present productions there until the developers agreed in writing, to provide an adequate theatre in the new development. He said that Richard Ellis and Partners, development con-Mr Berman, in an attempt to accommodate his wishes.

sultants for the owners of the site, Electricity Supply Nominees, had offered a space which, to be used as a theatre, required the installation of a raked floor, which could cost

Trocadero development at Pic-cadilly Circus is refusing to

quit its premises, although demolition has begun on the

The Almost Free theatre has

received 30 days' notice to quit

its building in Rupert Street, but Mr Ed Berman, artistic director of Inter-Action, which

is responsible for the theatre,

tenancy. Nevertheless they had agreed to provide space.
The space was 5,000 sq ft, as against the present 3,000, and was offered at "a very prefer-ential rent of £9,000" for such a space in the heart of theatre-land. Fitting out costs could not be borne by the developers. Richard Ellis said that a revised offer was being made to

not have such money.

Mr Berman said they did not

want to hold up the develop-ment but they would resort to law to gain their rights.

However, Richard Ellis said yesterday that so far as they and the owners were concerned.

Mr Berman did not have a legal

They had gone out of their way to be helpful to the theatre group, but a £40m development was involved. They were taking

Arts groups press EEC for aid with buildings

By Our Theatre Reporter The European Economic Commission is coming under pres-sure from a variety of British arts organizations seeking financial help for new buildings. However, the commission after large EEC grants have office emphasized that the Oil executive had gag forced

been made to arts projects.

The Regional Development fied only because of their importance for creating jobs in building for the Pitlochry Fes- fund was not intended to be a tival Theatre in Scotland, general fund for supporting the £1,915,000 for a civic theatre and conference centre at Plymouth and £986,000 for a concert hall and conference centre in Cardiff.

The EEC office in London said considerable difficulties had been caused by the Pitlochry grant because all sorts of theatres were now applying to the commission, believing it was a sort of cultural fund. Publicity about the Plymouth

and Cardiff grants has increased interest from arts organizations whose plans for new theatres

local government spending and threatened reductions in government arts spending.

ficulties because of cutbacks in

general fund for supporting the being built at a cost of more

than £1.8m, and an appeal is being made for the remaining £140,000. It should be open next

The Theatre Royal, Plymouth, seating up to 1.260 peoples should be completed in two years at a cost of £6.7m; the concert hall and conference centre in Cardiff, seating 2,000 people, is also expected to be completed about the end of next

Capital Radio acquires right to Shaw plays

Capital Radio, one of London's commercial stations, yesterday claimed to have "pipped" the BBC by acquiring from the Bernard Shaw estate the radio rights for six of his plays Capital will begin broad

casting the plays in April and will make them available to other independent stations.
"We understand the BBC were making enquiries but found from the Society of Aurhors, who manage the rights for the Shaw estate, that we had them ", Capital said.

The plays are Arms and the Man. Major Barbara, Candida, The Devil's Disciple. Androcles Capital will be able to broad

cast them for two years.

The Society of Authors pointed out that there were plenty more Shaw plays from which the BBC could choose.

Most of the aircraft's instru

The twin-rotored aircraft with crews of three, will com-

First troops at chemical war training centre From Our Correspondent Salisbury

Troops have arrived at corton Down, Wilrshire, to inaugurate Europe's first offi-cially designated battle training area for chemical warfare.

A platoon from a British infantry regiment, spending two days in exercises, are the first troops sent to the 3,000-acre battle run, set up as a result of fears about the ing capability of Warsaw Pact forces in chemical war. United States intelligence reports of Russian chemical

reports of Russian chemical weapons being used in Afghanistan have emphasized the need for special training.

The training area is in the compound of the chemical defence establishment. Company-sized units from the British Army will be sent there twice monthly, and it is expected that troops from other Nato countries will use the area.

Simon Philip Cohen

Our early edition of January 2, carried a report of the New Year's Eve proceedings before the Marlborough Street Magistrate in which Simon Cohen, an Oxford undergraduate from Colders Green pleaded willing A report by the Comptroller ments and equipment will be and Auditor General quotes the provided by British companies. Golders Green, pleaded guilty to shoplifting. We are asked to make it clear that this was not Simon Philip Cohen of Hantasubstantial offset percentage and Puma helicopters in stead, NW3, an undergraduate against the contract", the support of the British Army in of Brasenose College, Oxford.

Bailiffs may go to bank to recover debt

West Germany,

From Our Correspondent

Southampton Man has been granted judgment by a county court against the Midland Bank for a £29 debt. He

plans to send bailiffs to collect his money.

Mr Brian Souhcott, aged 32, a businessman, of Waterloo Road, Southampton, issued a summons against the Midland corr described how he had

Bank which was returnable at Southampton County Court 'yesterday.

The summons was served on the bank's head office in Poultry. London by recorded delivery but no representative of the bank appeared at the court to defend the action. - Judgment was entered against them after Mr Soth-

paid £29 into the Midland Bank's branch in London Road. Southampton, on April 23 last year and that it had not been credited to the payee. Mr Sothcott said: "After

winning the case, which was automatic because they did not appear to defend the action, I went to the branch involved and asked for my £29.

Appointment of Contractors for Independent Television

The Independent Broadcasting Authority hereby gives notice of its intention to make contracts for the provision of television programmes to be broadcast by the Authority. These contracts will replace the present contracts which are due to expire on 31st December 1981.

The Authority accordingly invites applications from those who wish to enter into contracts with the Authority for the provision of television programmes as from 1st January 1982. The Authority proposes to grant contracts for the provision

of television programmes in the areas, and for the days of the

week and for the times of day as shown below (subject to any

necessary exclusion of time in respect of breakfast-time). Contract A London Monday to Friday Evening Contract B London Friday Evening, Saturday and Sunday Contract C East and West Midlands Contract D Yorkshire All Week Contract E North-West England `All Week

Contract F South and South-East England

INDEPENDENT **BROADCASTING AUTHORITY**

Contract K Borders

The Authority is also prepared to receive applications for a contract for the provision of television programmes primarily of news, information and current affairs to be broadcast on a national basis seven days a week in the early morning until 9.15 a.m. Documents containing particulars of these contracts and

details of the information required of applicants may be obtained by intending applicants on written request from the Secretary to the Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY. These particulars include, among other conditions likely to be attached to the contracts, references to their duration, to the provision of teletext ('Oracle') and to the relationship to Independent Television programme companies with the Fourth Channel. Applications together with full supporting particulars should reach the Secretary to the Authority not later than noon on 9th May, 1980.

BRYAN ROOK Secretary to the Authority

Contract G South-West England Contract H North-East England All Week Contract I East of England All Week Contract J Wales and West of England Ali Week All Week Contract L Central Scotland All Week Contract M North Scotland All Week Contract N Northern Ireland All Week Contract O Channel Islands All Week

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Stock markets FT Ind 453.6 up 1.2 FT Gilts 67.64 down 0.14

- **■** Sterling \$2.2485 down 155 points Index 71.6 down 0.3
- Dollar Index 85.1 up 0.2
- **■** Gold

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- \$635 an ounce down \$25
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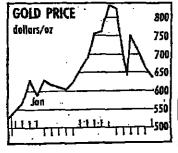
- IN BRIEF

EEC action to curb **US** fibres unlikely

firm action from the European Commission to help stem the flood of cheap synthetic fibre imports from the United States appear to have diminished. Commission sources say Mr Roy Jenkins, the Commission president, agreed with President Carter in Washington last week that the EEC and the United States should avoid unilateral action that might provoke a trade war between the two, at least until February 18. On this date Mr Rueben Askew, America's special trade representative, wisits Brussels to negotiate on trade problems between United States and the

European Community. It is now very doubtful whether the Commission will propose measures to curb the import of fibres at the next meeting of EEC trade ministers on February 4.

Gold falls further



The gold price dropped still further yesterday, although it picked up from its lowest levels by the and of the day it placed by the end of the day. It closed at \$635 an ounce in London, down \$25 from Friday's close. The afternoon fixing, however, was lower at \$624 an ounce. Sterling slipped back to close at \$2,2485. Later, closing price of gold on the New York Comes was \$627.50.

Dutton board changes Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland,

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the Lourbo chairman and Sir Hugh Fraser, who heads the House of Fraser group, have joined the board of Dutton-Forshaw. Lourho made a successful f22.8m agreed bid for the Leyland and Rolls-Royce car distributor through its car distributor through its Scottish and Universal Invest-ment subsidiary, last October.

£112,000 director

The highest paid director of Associated Newspapers Group, which owns the Daily Mail, was paid £112,850 in 1979 compared to £46,740 the previous year. Lord Rothermore, the chairman, received £33,705 in

Financial News, page 18

Loewy's £18.7m order

Loewy Robertson, a member of the Davy Corporation, has won an £18.7m turnkey contract to build a stainless steel plant at Middelburg. South Africa, against competition from West Germany, Japan and the United

New Wall St high

The New York Stock Exchange index recorded a new high of 65.96 yesterday, topping the previous record set in January 1973. Turnover increased to 53,620,000 shares and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.39 to 878.50.

\$2 in further effort to unify Opec charges

Saudis raise oil price by

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Saudi Arabia has raised the price of its oil from \$24 to \$26 a barrel in a second attempt to bring back a unified pricing structure to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A week before the December meeting of Opec, Saudi Arabia made its first attempt meeting. meeting of Opec, Saudi Arabia made its first attempt to establish a new unified price to replace the disorder which followed the cutbacks of production in Iran by raising the cost of its crude from \$18 to \$24 a barrel.

But it failed in its plan to persuade other Opec members to use \$24 as a base to calculate the value of the differentials for quality and freight costs on their own crudes, and the oil ministers left the meet-

the oil ministers left the meet-ing in Caracas, Venezuela, free to decide prices for themselves. Saudi Arabia's new price saudi Arabia's new price jump once again puts the traditional "benchmark" crude—the Saudi Arabian light—at a level where the higher prices charaed by Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Venezuela can be justified on arounds of quality and freight. grounds of quality and freight.
But the Opec moderates will have to wait to see if the pricing hawks. Libya, Algeria and

Iran, use the new rise as a pre-

crude prices before they know if the Saudi strategy has

The effect on petrol prices not be marked. United Kingdom companies taking Saudi Arabian crude-Esso, Mobil and Texaco-could possibly add 2p to a gallon of four star, but the main effect should be to even out the cost of petrol between stations owned different groups in the same

Saudi Arabia's decision to increase prices, backdating the rise to January 1, comes as a so oring unity market, if other members had fixed their crudes within a relatively narrow band. Libya and Algeria, however, insisted on maintaining a \$5.50 differential which was unacceptable to the decision stemmed from a combination of anger at the sharply higher fourth quarter profits reported over the past few days by members. Aranco consortium of American companies, which lifts the greater part of Saudi Arabia's production of 92 million barrels a day, and a wish to offer a concrete act of friendship to the Saudis' Arab friends at the

invasion of Afghanistan by the

But the timing is also propitious. Prices on the spot market have come back sharply from their earlier high levels. Crude of Saudi Arabian light quality is now selling for around \$36
a barrel against nearly \$40 a
month ago. Iran has had difficulty getting rid of cargoes
priced at \$38.50 and Oman,
which is not a member of Opec,
has found no subers for its area. has found no takers for its pro-duction at similar prices.

At Caracas, Saudi Arabia had

between \$3 and \$5 more. Nigeria, however, which pro-duces similar quality oil, has kept its price to \$30, a value reflected in the \$29.75 set for North Sea production by the British National Oil Corpora-

Financial Editor, page 17

Britain must accept high energy costs

By Our Economics Staff

Speaking at a lunch for the Association of Economic Representatives in London yesterday, Sir Geoffrey said those countries which had accepted the loss of output from the first big oil price rise in 1973-74 had done better in the end than those which had tried to offset the impact of cheaper oil by expansionary policies.

He was echoed by the Secre-tary-General of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Mr Emile van Lennep, who last night at a meeting in the House of Commons was discussing the oil prices for worldwide growth and inflation.

Sir Geoffrey said he believed that countries would be better able to resist the inflationary impact now than in 1974. He acknowledged that this would mean higher nominal interest rates than otherwise, and little if any growth in real incomes. However he said this was not an "exercise in collective

Dubai Aluminium (Dubal), the recently completed £440m smelter and refiner in the United Arab Emirates, is trying

to cancel long-term supply con-tracts with its two main custo-

mers, Alcan UK and Southwire,

The move comes after a steep

rise in aluminium prices and

persistent rumours about the strained financial position of

Both the main customers are refusing to disclose details of their original contracts but

Alcan admits that it is engaged

in "unexpected" negotiations with Dubal and has run into

problems which were not anti-cipated.

that Dubal has cancelled the

Other industry sources

an American company.

the emirate of Dubai.

Aluminium contracts with

Dubai thrown into doubt

By Our Economics Staff

Britain and other countries should take the effects of the oil price rise "on the chin", according to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Speaking at a lunch for the set this set this.

The OECD Secretary-General concentrated on the need to maintain and increase produc tive investment in Britain and other countries. A big effort to improve profitability by holding down costs relative to prices was necessary, he said. Britain was suffering from weak profitability exacerbated by a strong

He added it was also important to make energy savings over the medium term. Governments tended to avoid unpopular decisions to raise energy costs. The swift reaction of the oil price prospects for OECD countries to changes in demand meant at the beginning of the 1980s. that countries had failed to the more disruptive. The Chancellor and Mr van

Lennep both devoted some time to the problems of the developing countries in the light of recent oil price rises.

The Chancellor urged developing countries to borrow more from the International Monetary Fund, though many

then aluminium prices have trebled, squeezed on one side contracts in 1976 to buy the

by the cost of energy and on

the other by demand for the

metal as an energy saver, par-ticularly in vehicles. The spot price of aluminium in London last night was £870 a tonne.

Dubai's finances have been

constantly stretched by the ambitions of its ruler. Shaikh Rashid Dubal was originally meant to cost about \$600m but the actual completion price is

thought to have been nearer \$1,000m.

The emirate is not a major oil

producer and the plant is sup-posed to be fired by associated natural gas from a companion project, Dubai Gas (Dugas). It

was against Dugas that Lloyds Bank International partly se-

been prepared to raise its prices to the \$26 level to bring unity



Mr Emile van Lennep: important to make energy

imposed by the IMF before it

tide towards protectionism.

of them are unwilling to do so because of the strict conditions up their markets.

Split delays final draft of Wilson City report

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

The chances of the Wilson Committee producing a unani-mous report on the functioning of financial institutions received a setback during a weekend meeting of the committee in London.

It was the first time that the entire committee had seen a draft of the report as a whole, for which publication was planned by the end of April. Nor unexpectedly, wide differences of opinion on several key issues, which have been simmering for some time, surfaced at the meeting. No agreethere will definitely be no more

committee decided to meet again next month. It was expected that several points would need clarifying before a final draft could be sent to the printers, but the differences of opinion may be so wide as to make at least

one minority report unavoid-

ment on the final contents of the report was reached, and the

Sir Harold Wilson, the com-mittee's chairman, will try hard to avoid any last minute split. He is keenly aware that the value of the report, especially since it will be published under a Conservative government, would be damaged if it was accompanied by minority reports, particularly if they seemed to be taking political

If the timerable, already delayed, is now mer, the report—or reports—could be on Mrs Thatcher's desk by mid-April. Since the report was commissioned by Downing Street, it will be up to the Prime Minister to take the decision to Minister to take the decision to publish, though there seems little doubt that she will do so. | Good progress earlier because

PLA will close dock unless progress is made on productivity

Transport Correspondent The Port of London will close The Port of London will close one of its upper docks after all unless faster progress is made on improving productivity and reducing manpower, the PLA board under its new chairman, Mr Victor Paige, said yesterday. This tough new line comes against a background of current losses of £1.5m a month and only £11m of Government-backed loan facility left to draw on.

So the ailing port is once again within months of running out of cash—this time with a Government that has declared

money thereafter.

The PLA board still wants to carry out the "concentration option" submitted to the Government last year in which both upper docks will be kept open and traffic concentrated on parts of them the board on parts of them, the board said in a message to staff.

But manpower reductions are over 200 down on the 1,100 tar-get agreed with unions in the plan, and progress in eliminating restrictive practices to im-prove productivity has practically ground to a halt, a PLA spokesman said.

spokesman said.

If the lost ground cannot be made up by June—and this will be "extremely difficult to achieve"—the PLA board said yesterday the authority will start on July 1 to close India and Millwall Docks by transferd with the start of the said of the s ferring traffic to the Royals and Tilbury.
The India and Millwall rather

than the Royals has been chosen for closure because it will be cheaper to carry out, though savings will be only about £4m a year compared with £5m for the Royals.

Mr Victor Paige: tough line on

we have reached a crunch point", a PLA spokesman said. "It is an inter-union matter now; they are all waiting for each other to make sacrifices." Yesterday's statement was not directly connected with the poor state of present wage negotia-tions, the PLA said. The board's 12 per cent offer has been rejected by both dockers' unions, with two one-day

ttrikes so far by the Transport and General Workers' Union, and threats of a longer strike from the Stevedores. But that, together with the gathering effects of the steel strike on the fortunes of the port, clearly does not help.

Last year's loss was £12m after a £5m Government grant towards redundancy costs.

Pay awards stabilize at 12 to 16 per cent

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent Company pay settlements are company pay settlements are continuing to show wide variations from as little as 5 per cent to more than 20 per cent, according to information published by the Confederation of British Industry yesterday.

No single going rate has emerged, but more than half the centlements registered so far settlements registered so far with the CBI's pay databank fall between 12 and 16 per

There was some evidence that settlements were edging up-wards, with 16 and 17 per cent becoming more common to-wards the end of last November. But big agreements lodged in the last two months, includ-ing that for the local authority manual workers, has caused the general trend to stabilize closer to the middle of the range.

The CBL having monitored

settlements covering about six million workers, reports that the main upward pressure on wages is being generated by the rising cost of living and the need to recruit labour in some categories. But downward pressure is coming from squeezed profits, the inability of firms to pass on higher wages in prices, and in some cases the threat of redundancies. Of settlements reported so-

productivity schemes, about a quarter have measures to res-tore differentials, and about two-fifths contain longer holidays. Although nearly all claims contain demands for a. shorter working week, very few settlements—less than 10 per cent-contain commitments to bring this about.
Only responsible pay

Unly responsible pay settles ments and greater efficiency will allow both higher real profits and lower interest rates; the CBI says in a business bulletin being issued to mentioners this week. Prospects for investment, company closures and redundancies are "very worry-

Gross profits give a misleading picture of the state of company finances, the bulletin warns. Over the years 1974 to 1978, for every pound of gross profit received by companies in the United Kingdom, real profit was only 550. After payin gtax, interest and:

dividends, companies were left with only 2p to reinvest in improving their businesses. "The position today is even worse, with interest rates at record high levels and real profitability at record low

levels, and still falling". A second bullerin to mem-bers deals with worksharing measures and concludes that these are much more likely to put up costs than create jobs: Increased costs generally mean higher prices and more not less unemployment, it says.
The CBI argues that with

labour productivity already lower than in most rival counto take the lead with work sharing measures risking higher "To reduce hours as a panic

worksharing measure would be disastrous, the CBI says.

David agreements. Over the said. "We will be outlining the next few weeks, negoriations for a full trade agreement between Egypt and Israel are exmillion people". Mr Van Lennep commented reduce their energy use in the late 1970s when there was a maintain their creditworthipected to take place. Altogether the Israelis esti-mate that some 6,000 companies temporary glut of oil, which Israeli government officials made the next oil price rise all

ness, it was essential to keep up exports. Industrialized countries should help in this, he said, by providing open markets and should resist the growing

Referring to a recent call by the Confederation of British Industry for easier access to the developing countries, he said this could only be expected if the richer countries also opened

Insurance Correspondent

Brentnall Beard, the pub-

licly-quoted insurance broking

group which played a prominent

role in the Sasse affair at

Lloyd's, saw pre-tax losses more

than double to £1.2m in the

year to the end of September.

Mr Maurice Fullerton, the

company "doctor" brought in

last summer to turn the group

round, admitted last night that

Brenmall had suffered badly in

added: "We are definitely not

The Sasse underwriting syn-

dicate was suspended facing

losses of over £20m. More than

balf of this total relates to

going bust ".

the wake of Sasse. But he

Israel plans foreign trade boost From Christopher Walker "anti-boycott unit", explained.

of Israel has prompted the Israeli authorities to plan a new campaign to encourage foreign trade and investment, particularly from Britain. The end of Egypt's economic

embargo began officially last Saturday when the formal normalization of relations between the two countries took place as set out in the Camp

claim that there are more Bricompanies on the Arab blacklist in proportion to the size of its economy than any other country.

"It seems that sensitivity to the boycott is particularly strong in Britain because of your long history of trade with the Middle East", Mr Moshe Kobi, a leading member of the groups involved in particular finance ministry's self-styled categories of business and in-

Brentnall directors, including

Mr Stanley Elsbury, the retired

chairman, as well as leading

figures in the Sasse syndicate.

Proceedings, however, continue

to be delayed by the failure so

far of certain parties to appoint

arbitrators as required under

Mr Fullerton, whose appoint-

ment was arranged by Brent-

nall's merchant bankers, Brown

Shipley, said yesterday that

publicity over the Sasse inquiry

However, he blamed recession in insurance industry as the

had seriously affected group's ability to obtain new business, particularly in the United States and Canada.

Lloyd's regulations.

Sasse group insurance brokers see

pre-tax losses double to £1.2m

It is understood that the new Israeli campaign will centre on The ending of Egyptian in Israeli campaign will centre on volvement in the Arab boycott attempts to convince individual companies and important chambers of commerce that the benefits of trading in the joint Israeli-Egyptian market are worth the risk of upsetting other Arab states still operating

the boycott.

"The progress of the peace treaty offers considerable economic opportunities will be region to explain to we will be trying to explain to British businessmen" Mr Kobi said. "We will be outlining the

throughout the world are now on the Arab blacklist. One government spokesman explained that the terms of the boycott vary among the Arab countries and are "unclear, confusing and contradictory". In theory, the blacklist

operates against any companies based in Israel, against foreign

Disciplinary action is being staff has been halved-Mr Ful

the current year".

ary credit.

Latest results include 11

months' figures from Brent-nall's United Kingdom profit-

making subsidiary which was sold to Hogg Robinson in a £1.6m deal last August. After

write-offs including goodwill proceeds from this sale come down to £474,000 contained in

latest figures as an extraordin

Mr Fullerton said that he did

not expect Breamal's Lloyd's broking subsidiary or its profit-able underwriting agency inter-

ests to be affected by the Lloyd's inquiry. He added:

"The group is now liquid and net tangible assets probably work out at about 8p or 9p a share. All I need now is to be

taken by Lloyd's against the lerton is predicting a "signifi-subsidiary and three former cant improvement in results for

the mid-1970s—against those doing business with other firms already on the Arab blacklist. "We have evidence that, particularly in Britain, many companies voluntarily blacklist themselves", Mr Kobi claimed,

them. "Some others get on the blacklist by mistake because they are suspected of involve-ment with Israel or of having Jewish connexions", he said. Recently-published figures show that in 1979, Britain's exports to Israel totalled £207.6m,

but he refused to name any of

ket for British goods in the Middle East. The Israelis will also be

emphasizing the general advan-tages for trade arising from the new stability created in the region by the peace treaty.
Government ministers have been heartened by President Sadat's recent pledge to accelerate the process of complete normalization, including economic ties, ahead of the Camp David deadline.

Moves to replace airliner

By Arthur Reed

at private stockholders. An official said last night: "We know of no sircraft at the moment which is on the ground

Britannia airliners were among those destroyed in the fire. One of the private companies expecting an upsurge of orders because of the fire at Wey-bridge is Aerocontracts, of Horley, Surrey, SCOBA group. Surrey, part of the

cured a \$350m loan to Dubai last year after other bankers had declined to commit funds contracts. One commented that it was "no way for a respectable supplier to behave". left alone to get on with the job of bringing the group back main reason for the poor results North American fire insurance Alcan and Southwire are be-lieved to have agreed long-term bulk of Dubal's output, rated at as well as escalating costs and channelled to to Dubal. business íŧ losses in associate companies. into profit." through Brentnall's Lloyd's Dubal is scheduled to begin After taking action to reduce Brentnall's shares closed costs—it is understood that changed last night at 12p. Brentnali's shares closed unoperating fully towards the end anpaiquarà' 135,000 tonnes a year. Since of the year. Beard International.

PRICE CHANGES 9p to 156p 18p to 683p 23p to 413p 2p to 127p 14p to 448p

Rises Camrex Hidgs 3p to 40p
Duniop Hidgs 2p to 61p
Eucalyptus Pulp
Hampton Gold 10p to 300

Falls

Australia \$

Austria Sch Beigium Fr

Denmark Kr Finiand Mkk

France Fr

Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong 5 Italy Lira

Japan Yn Netherlands Gid

Canada 5

Muiritead 12p to 193p Nthgate Explor 30p to 495p Sainsbury J. Union Discount Wiggins Constr 5p to 385p

Distillers 2p to 207p
Dixon D. 10p to 101p
Dixor 3p to 30p
Dixor 8p to 90p
Henlys 6p to 10p
McCleery L'Amie 1p to 10p THE POUND I Bank

Hays Wharf Imp Cont Gas Ldn Sumatra

Bank 5ells 2.03 27.75 64.50 2.62 12.15 8.30 9.08 3.90 95.00 1875.00 540.00 Norway Kr 11.50
Portugal Esc 119.00
South Africa Rd 2.02
Spain Pta 156.00
Sweden Kr 9.74
Switzerland Fr 2.31
Yugoslavia Dur 53.00

Speedier sums add up to a race to be first with Budget advice Bank and Treasury jostle for Chancellor's ear

The days when Treasury accommists had a monopoly of the Chancellor's ear are long gone. But their large numbers and the Treasury's huge and detailed forecasting model mean it is still largely their advice which determine the frame. which determines the framework for economic policy

The Bank of England has recently been doing its best to make sure that its voice is heard more clearly, restructur-ing its organization to put more emphasis on policy advice. Now ChanceNor just over a it seems that the Bank's to get his Budget ready. economic forecasters are doing their sums a little earlier in

order to finish before the Treasury. Previously the conclusions of Bank's figuring under close

Bank aims to complete its prog-nostications ahead of the rush. Economists both there and at the other end of town "—the Treasury—are now deep into the: latest forecasts. The Treasury hopes to finish by the middle of February, leaving the Chancellor just over a month

The doom and gloom which has come out of the Treasury in recent months has already done something to bring the

Treasury had delivered its first black picture of the year ahead. Signals from the Treasury suggest that it is even more pessi-mistic this time round.

So the Bank of England has This forecasting round, the just a couple of weeks left if it is to produce earlier. Its forecast goes first to the Governor, who may simply use it to inform his discussions with the Chancellor or may pass on some of the numbers. At a lower level there are

many contacts between Bank and Treasury economists although discussions between them tend to centre around the Treasury's model and not that of the Bank.

On the other hand, ministers appear to be more realistic about the prospects for the the Bank's back-room boys often ministerial inspection. Last about the prospects for the landed on important desks a autumn. Treasury ministers economy and the costs involved crucial few days after the bigger turned to the Bank's forecasters in their attempt to bring down treasury operation had ended. for a ray of hope after the inflation through tight money. economy and the costs involved

They must be prepared to see worse figures, if only because of the huge rise in oil prices since the last published forecasts in November. Although this boosts government revenues, it also hits at growth and worsens inflation.

The Bank's recent reshuffle still leaves some of its advisers on a bit of a limb-most notably Mr John Fleming, the new chief adviser who has given up the chance of a chair in economics at Oxford to add weight to the Banks economic advice.

He has no staff assigned to him as yet: maybe this will change by the autumn when he comes to take up his post in Threadneedle Street on a full

Caroline Atkinson

spares lost in factory fire Air Correspondent In an effort to keep its 70 customer airlines and other

operators flying, British Aerospace is preparing a speedy replacement programme for air-frame spaces lost in a fire at Weybridge factory on Sunday.

British Aerospace staff spent yesterday identifying spares held at other depots, notably at Dulles airport, Washington, as well as at customers' own facilities around the world and

as a result of the fire" The blaze caused damage estimated at £20m Spares for Concorde, 1-11, Viscount, VC 10, Vanguard and

HABIT PRECISION ENGINEERING LIMITED

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrat.

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to. the address below.

> D.M.WADDELL Secretary



Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrars Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

Lloyds Bank Limited



\$305m Soviet deals hang fire in Italy

Three important contracts between Italian companies and to be in doubt because of the tougher stance adopted by Italy in the wake of the United States action over the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan.

The Foreign Trade ministry has been informed from Moscow that it is ready to conclude the contracts, provided credit facilities are available. These include one of \$150m (about 566m) for the provision of a chemical plant by Technimont (Montedison Group); of \$85m for the sale by SNIA Viscosa of of plant and equipment

The Italian government, however, has postponed a visit by a Soviet economic delegation to discuss raising the current credit line, nearly exhausted, of \$650m to \$1,000m or

\$1,200m.
Meanwhile negotiations are **Egyptians** reported to be under way for the opening of a \$100m credit line by Isveimer, a publicly owned credit institute, with the Bank of China to promote exports to China. refuse to pay Arab

Stuttgart stoppage

IG Metall, the West German metal workers' union, called a stoppage yesterday at a Standard Electric Lorenz AG plant in Stuttgart, IG Metall want a 9.5 to 10 per cent wage increase. The factory offered 4.8 per

China project decision

China is planning to build 25 per cent of facilities in the second phase of construction of the giant steelworks on the outskirts of Shanghai, according to Japan's Nippon Steel Corpora-tion which has been operating the project. Peking authorities notified the company of their decision recently.

US patent law changes Stirred by warnings of an "innovation lag" in industry, the United States Congress is changes in patent law intended to bring new products into the market-place.

Oil search off Jamaica

Norway is discussing the pos-ibility of collaborating with the Jamaican government in exploring for oil off Jamaica's southern coast. Feasibility studies will begin next

Futures popular

The New York futures ex-change has received 1.570 membership applications. If it accepted them all, it would be bigger than its parent, the New York Stock Exchange (1,366 members) and the Chicago Board of Trade (1,402).

China's loan policy

China is using funds borrowed from abroad mainly to boost production and exploit natural resources so it can expand exports and earn more expand exports and earn more foreign exchange, said Mr Bu Wing, the Bank of China president in Peking. He said: "We consider our ability to repay first when arranging foreign loans. We honour our commitments and repay loans on ments and repay loans on

\$20m Arab order

Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericsson says in Stockholm it has received a contract worth received a contract worth around \$20m (nearly 59m) to supply and install digital telephone exchanges at various locations in the United Arab

Stores group hopes volume growth will cover price cuts on 300 items

Renewed pressure on retail margins

price war, with the prospect of retailers' margins being cut back to 1978 levels, seems likely after the announcement yesterday by Leeds-based Asda Stores of a wide range of price cuts of between 5 per cent and 20 per cent.

Asda, part of Associated Dalries Group and Britain's largest superstore operator, is already on average the most consistently cheapest selling multiple according to

Audits of Great Britain (AGB).

Increased competition at a time when retail trade prospects look gloomy is only one of several new costs pressures on the multiples. Local authorities are growing much tougher about granting planning permission for the cheaper out-of-town sites, driving new retail development back to town centres or edge-of-town sites.

Mr Bob Muir, managing director of International Stores, the BAT Industries subsidiary, said yesterday that the chain's nine superstores would be expanded to 40 more by the mid-1980s but none of the new stores would be out of town. A fully in-town development was probably twice as costly as one out of town, he added.
Asda, which operates 52 superstores with

10 more being built, has another 30 or more possible development sites in the pipeline but a third are in rown or edgeof town. This was a much higher percentage of town sites than before, said Mr Peter Firmston-Williams, Asda's managing director.

Retailers also face either in the com-ing Budget or in 1981 the probable phas-ing out of stock appreciation relief, which fibre manufacturing equip has meant for several years non-payment ment; and of \$70m for the of corporation tax.

However, Tesco Stores, whose finance director Mr Ralph Temple is campaign-ing for the construction part of retail development to be allowed industrial building tax allowances, expects no slow-

deposits

wreck the economy.

\$2,000m banked here, arguing it

has the right to forestall poli-tically motivated attempts to

But top Egyptian officials

his country intended to keep the

me to pay a certain sum of money, and I say I don't have

it but give me a chance, that

say, \$30m from Iraq, \$800m

from Kuwait and more than \$1,000m from Saudi Arabia is

deposited in Egypt. Only Iraq

and Kuwait are known to have asked for some or all of their

Mr Gamal Nazer, Egypt's Minister of State, said the deposits were intended as economic aid and bad been used

We definitely can't come up

never be withdrawn. That was before President Anwar Sadars

peacemaking journey to Israel in November 1977 and a 17-

nation Arab boycott of Exept

in protest at the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact. Sanctions

adopted include the withdrawal

deposits from Egyptian

denosits returned.



Mr Firmston-Williams: seeking major growth in Asda's share of the market.

ing down in any of the multiples' dash into superstore growth.

Mr Temple has argued that higher costs will mean higher prices because of tight retail profit margins. But if Asda's wide-ranging reductions stimulate more price competition, it is margins that are likely to suffer.

Asda, which is cutting prices of 120 food items and 180 non-food, is bargaining on keeping its net margins steady by increasing its sales volume. A £1 million advertising campaign, including television commercials, is backing the campaign.

The group's store opening programme—
it wants to develop 10 district centres
a year—will also gear up the volume of
sales. But the price-cutting campaign is
intended to make a major contribution
with no intention of making it a shortterm promotion.

Mr Firmston-Williams said: "We do not believe in loss leaders. Any loss in profit margin will be more than recovered

from increased volume and the Asda market share should show a proportionate growth". Asda, at present holding 2 7 per impeding economic growth cent market share, was aiming at between 10 per cent and 12 per cent by 1985. From the Director General, the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors

A perspective on the impact of the Asda price-cutting is that the group claims it will save its present customers 55m in a full year. But Tesco's Operation Checkout, which started the latest High Street price war more than two years ago, discounted its prices by around £20m, although on a trade accounting for about twice the

present Asda market share. Mr Firmston-Williams was at pains yesterday to play down the prospect of a major intensification of the price war. He did not think competitors would follow because they had already announced their own campaigns, such as the Discount 80

But he agreed that the easing of retail margins seen during last year was likely to turn round. "We could see a return to 1978 margins", he said.

Sainsbury said yesterday it saw the Asda move as a response particularly to its own discount campaign. It also contested Asda's claim to being the cheapest selling multiple, claiming that AGB figures did not include some hyper-

more competitive than Asda in superstores and hypermarkets and only marginally behind in supermarkets, the company claimed. But most of Sainsbury outlets are

International Stores yesterday announced introduction of laser scanning of goods at checkouts at its Folkestone superstore early in March, a system on which most major multiples are committed to trials. International is looking to the new system for greater efficiency and competitiveness.

Derek Harris

Finniston report could harm civil engineering

From Mr Hugh Ferguson Sir, The Finniston report on engineering concentrates on the problems of manufacturing industry, as the committee's brief required. As such, its recommendations have been welcomed in your columns and elsewhere. But these recommendations also apply to the civil engineering industry, which is different in nature and

Sir, While agreeing in general terms with your leader "Public borrowing must fall" (January 24), I should like to draw

the attention of your readers to

one particular aspect of public

expenditure. That is the low

level of capital investment

made by successive govern-ments in the country's basic

Over the past five years, the share of public expenditure put into capital investment has

shrunk from 20.1 per cent to 14.5 per cent. The decline in

the proportion devoted to basic

civil engineering expenditure is even more marked—from 5.1

This expenditure, on roads and bridges, water and sewer-

age services and other major capital items provides an essential platform for the effi-cient operation of almost all other industries, both in the

private and the public sector.

per cent to 3.7 per cent.

infrastructure.

has a different set of problems.
Unlike manufacturing industry, civil engineering depends principally on client demand. largely from government, for major capital works; its pro-jects are usually large and

Civil engineers are already required to be chartered for almost all responsible enginalmost all responsible engin-eering jobs, unlike their col-leagues in manufacturing, and they are already well repre-sented in middle and senior management of most com-panies. Their standards of edu-cation and training are already higher than Finniston proposes. And the setbacks of the civil engineering industry in recent years are attributable principally to public expenditure cuts

Sea water a computer-based design system before concluding that the octagonal layout was best.

Price of an Octag crane able to lift 155 tons will be about of gold

in manufacturing industries, to be carried out by the consul-tancy division of the Comput-ing Services Association. Beginducts?

panies, representing over 80 per cent of the United Kingdom computing services industry.

Bill Johnstone

lation and construction industries for equipment capable of this improved performance. In particular, there is a need to be able to install completed computing, heating, and/or com-munications equipment in build-ings several hundred feet high.

In the Octag design the nor-mal rectangular cross-section is replaced by one that is octag-onal. This outer shell is further strengthened by heavy metal rams within the octagonal tube which bears most of the stress as the crane is telescoped to its full extent.

In previous designs, the further the telescopic crane was extended the smaller the load it could take. Increasing the dimensions of the rectangular sections added further weight. Using the new design, Coles claims that cranes can be 10 per cent lighter and can lift 30 per cent greater weights to dis-tances 10 per cent more than anything previously achieved by conventional designs.

In research which began 21 years ago Coles simulated a range of hexagonal, trapezoidal and octagonal constructions on

£250,000. Smaller models will also be produced in a bid to satisfy the crane hire market. The Department of Industry is to sponsor a study of the applications of microelectronics

ning next month, the project is expected to be completed in about eight months. This was announced recently by Dr Douglas Eyeions, the newly appointed director-general of the association. The CSA has over 170 member com-

Kenneth Owen and

complex, may take ten years or more to plan and build and are widely spaced throughout the world.

and not at all to any drop in performance compared with

Editor, New Civil Engineer, 26/34 Old Street, London ECIV 9AD. overseas competition.
Yet not once does the Pinniston report acknowledge that

country.

rich source

From Mr Aron Vecht Sir, In view of the ever-increasing price of gold, might I suggest that a plant be set up to recover gold and precious metals from sea water and from industrial waste pro-

This would create jobs and be in keeping with present government monetary policy.
As a first step, we could revive at least one "Quango" to assess the feasibility of this Yours faithfully,

ARON VECHT, Phosphor Consultants. 95 Corringham Road, London, NW11. January 18.

NB.—It is estimated that a cubic mile of sea water contains about 40lb of gold, equivalent to £250,000.

Shelf Act, 1964, but only the right to grant licences to explore for and exploit the

resources lying beneath the

It is not ownership that matters but control, and this has been effectively secured for

the state—in the case of petro-leum by at least five Acts of

Parliament and the Regulations that accompany them: Petro-

leum (Production) Act, 1934, Continental Shelf Act, 1964,

Petroleum and Submarine Pipe-

Lines Act, 1975, Oil Taxation Act, 1975-80 and the Energy Act, 1976. In fact, maximum work has been undertaken when

maximum incentive has been

provided, and least effort has

been expended when regula-

persuade those with expertise and experience to discover and work national resources within

the context of a national programme. Ownership irrelevant.
The real problem today is not

so much the location of minerals as the access to them which is hindered by the environmental lobby and by complex provisions of town and country planning Acts. The National Parks rich in minerals are a case in point, and it motters little whether there is a state or private undertaking seeking exploration rights. The National Coal Board has discovered that its open-cast coal programme has been held up by prolonged enquiries.

Whether we like it or not the vesting of coal in the Crown in 1938 (Coal Act, 1938) led to the development of the coal industry in a way not really beneficial to the future indust-rialization of the United Kingdom. The inelastic struc-ture established by the 1946 Act has prevented the British Steel Corporation from owning collieries for coking coal, the Central Electricity Generating Board from mining steam coal for power stations and will prevent the British Gas Corporation in due time from specification for gassification and liquefaction.

a half times our own spending. own with its overseas competi-tors, it is essential for the The relative state of the German and French economies compared with this country can private sector of industry, upon which the bulk of our exports be attributed in no small meadepend, to have the benefit of sure to their investment. an efficient internal transporta-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tion system of roads, rail and ports, coupled with those other

basic infrastructure services

such as adequate and reliable

water and sewerage facilities

The significance of invest-

ment in national infrastructure

can be seen from the fact that

the proportion of GDP (as a

percentage) spent on civil engineering in West Germany is twice as much as in the

United Kingdom. In pure more-

tary terms, because their GDP

is higher than ours, West Ger-many spends over four and a balf times as much per annum

on basic infrastructure as does

alone discuss their implications

Nor does it appear that much

notice is being taken on the construction view now.

help manufacturing industry recover from its present par-lous state: indeed, they would like to do all they can to help. Nor are they suffering from an overdose of arrogance or com-

placency—civil engineering has pleuty of problems of its own. But they simply do not recog-

But they simply do not recognize their own industry in Fin-niston's analysis of the ills of manufacturing. And they can hardly be expected to welcome the remedy when the diagnosis clearly applies to a different nation.

Many of Finniston's proposals, may be beneficial for civil

engineering. Many others will not. But, before decisions are

taken, we need an urgent review of the applicability of

Finniston to civil engineering, possibly sponsored jointly by

the Department of the Environment, which knows much about construction, and the Depart-ment of Industry. Otherwise permanent harm may be done

to civil engineering in this

HUGH FERGUSON,

Civil engineers have no wish

oppose changes which will

this country.

Archaic' infrastructure service

Unfortunately, we have seen successive governments neglect this essential investment to a point where parts of our infrastructure are now so archaic and under-maintained as to create an impediment to the growth of the private sector upon which our national economic wellbeing depends. In view of its commitment to revitalizing private manufacturing in-dustry the Government must play its part in directing the necessary funds to this vital capital investment.

Yours faithfully. DEREK GAULTER. Director General, Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, Cowdray House.

In France the percentage of GDP spent on intrastructure is 50 per cent higher than here and in monetary terms two and 6 Portugal Street. London WC2A 2HH. January 24. 'Walter Mitty'

> economics From Mr N. Woodfine
> Sir, I refer to Mr Terry Duffy's
> letter of January 23. His basic
> suggestions were three-fold: (1) Increase the real purchasing power of workers;

> (2) Increase the level of industrial production;
> (3) Reduce or climinate May I ask a question on each

(1) Other than by increased productivity and profitability, how is this measure to be fin-

(2) An increase in producrion implies an ability to stock or an ability to sell. If the former, from whence is the sur-plus on cash flow to be genermarket for the product to be

(3) Reduction or abolition of PAYE will necessitate either a massive reduction in public expenditure or a massive switch indirect taxation. If the Government were prepared to pursive such a policy, would the TUC give its unreserved sup-

port and approval?

As a person who actually works in industry. I never cease to be amazed by the economic philosophies of our trade union leaders. How an avowed concern for the poor can be reconciled with the "Walter Mitty" economics propounded is beyond my comprebension. WOODFINE,

I spend much of my time

Eovernment

enforces the regulations on the

origin of garments more strictly than does the Hong-

kong Government. Factories

are subject to regular spot

checks and the implemen-tation of the very drastic quota

regulations are scrupulously enforced.

I can assure Mr Alec Smith

13 Silverdale Road, Choriton,

no

Hongkong export checks

From Mr George B. Rigal Sir, I am lost in admiration of the illogicality of the proposals made by the Tailors and Garment Workers' Union leader,
Mr Alec Smith, reported in tries of the Far East and there His argument is

because the People's Republic of China is alleged to have manufactured jeans for export to the United States which bear a label saying that they were made in Hongkong, all clothing made in Hongkong should no longer be allowed to be imported into the United A similar proposition would

be that if an item was made in Japan and labelled "Made in UK" all countries would then be entitled to ban the impor-tation of every kind of United Kingdom manufacture.

No doubt Mr Alec Smith is acting in what he believes to be the interests of members of his union, but he members of his union, but he does them no service by using arguments of this kind and only succeeds in throwing doubt on

that in Hongkong there are no "icebergs" and the "tip" of the one he believes he has sighted is not the top of a mountain of blue jeans des-tined for the United Kingdom which has been deliberately submerged by the Hong-

kong Government.
Yours faithfully, GEORGE RIGAL, Buyer, L. D. Abraham & Co. Ltd.

104-110 Goswell Road, London ECIV 7DJ.

Encouraging the search for minerals

of the Mines (Working Facilities and Support) Acts, 1966-1974, particularly those sections dealing with the acquisition of ancillary rights.

Surely what Sir Kingsley and Sir Peter really bave in mind is the continued accessibility of minerals suitable for industrial requirements in the future. This could be adequately secured by the revision of the Mining Exploration and Investment Grants Act, 1972, by more sympathetic provision in periodic town and country plan-ning Acts and by state-funding strategic stocks of key minerals.

The latter point requires a little further explanation. The current role of the state in my view is not to own the minerals in situ but to license their mining by the private sector, leaving it to the Government both to provide an economic climate in which they could operate and to protect the national interest. Further, it should provide strategic stocks comparable to the steps taken in France where an investment of £175m (Fr1,160m) is to be funded by bonds managed by Caisse Française de Marières Premieres. Metals covered by the arrangement include copmining coals of the correct per, tungsten and chrome, and may be extended to platinum, zirconium and cobalt.

Building society savers and capital appreciation

of the Stow Report on building loans to building societies difficulties. Poppycock! society finance you give no indication that this committee attractive, and that we should Professor of the Econor society finance you give no indication that this committee has considered what must surely be the key point, which is that lenders have no share in the capital appreciation that their

devise schemes that ensured that the borrower paid, and the lender received, annual sums related to the current value of loans finance. It is almost the asset financed by the loan.

Professor of the Economics of Regions and Town,

RIVERS (Jewellers) Limited:

Extract from Interim Statement

- Group Profits 28% higher.
- Group Sales 17% higher.
- Interim Dividend increased by 20%. Ten branches opened in 9 months.
- Outcome for the year viewed with

confidence (last year's pre-tax profits -£2,559,165).

Unaudited Interim Results Ended 6th October 1979

	1979	1978
Group Turnover	9,098,992	7,755,142
Group Trading Profit		

684,309 before Taxation 534,691 Profit on Sales of 71,762 233,340 Property before taxation

Lockheed research may herald 'all-electric' aircraft controls

Aircraft could be using electric control systems in place of conventional hydraulic and pneumatic systems by the late 1980s if research at the Lockheed-Georgia Company in the United States proves successful.

Cairo, Jan 23.—Egypt's government has balked at Arab demands for the return of It would represent the first major change in aircraft systems for over 30 years. Among the expected benefits are simplicity in operation and weight-

It is assumed that the aircraft

said the government has not permanently frozen or seized the petrodollar accounts. The officials contend that, for national security reasons, the would be powered by conventional jet engines using aviation fuel. The secondary power system, used, for example, for money cannot be released now, lowering the landing gear and providing the "muscle" for and the suggestion seems to be that the money is just not availmoving flying control surfaces such as elevator and rudder, would be based on electric Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq complained to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) last year that the accounts were blocked and called on the IMF to take action. At Egypt's request, the IMF last week delayed consideration of the Arab complaints until March.

Mr Mustafa Khali, the Egyptian Prime Minister, denied that his country intended to keep the generators and motors using "earth magnets" which are claimed to be much stronger than traditional magnets.

Hydraulic systems, using compressed liquid to move and control the aircraft subsystems, are admittedly efficient but, according to Lockheed-Georgia, are complex and expensive and require considerable maintendeposits, which date back to the 1960s. He said: "When someone comes and asks "The new electric systems

would be twice as good in terms of maintainability and reliability", the company states. "They would also weigh less, thus reducing cost and fuel condoesn't mean I am not going to pay it back." sumption". Another expected advantage is that the fire risk would be less.

On the basis of research to

date, the company estimates that an "all-electric" mediumrange transport aircraft would, over its lifetime, cost about £50m less to build, operate and maintain than a conventional · From Farnborough comes a

for collateral to obtain loans new technique of radar imaging and special computer-based pro-cessing which has enabled the Royal Aircraft Establishment there to produce high-quality and import emergency supplies. we definitely can't come up with all of it now." Mr Nazer said. adding that Kuwaiti and Saudi officials repeatedly assured Egypt as late as mid-1977 that the money would "photographs" of parts of Britain from radar pictures taken by the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Seasat-A satel-

UK motor

for first time

For the first time, Britain's

motor industry, including the relatively buoyant components sector, has suffered a deficit in its balance of foreign trade.

A surplus of earnings for all motor products of £763m in 1978 became a deficit of £287m last year. While exports were valued at £4,050m, a 5 per cent rise on 1978, imports increased by 40 per cent to £4,237m.

by 40 per cent to £4,337m.
The Society of Motor Manu-

facturers and Traders said yesterday that the major factor

in the turnabout was a fall of 12 per cent in the value of car

exports, from £924m to £817m. In contrast, car imports rose in value by 46 per cent to £2,582m. All other motor products produced a balance in favour of the United Kingdom. Com-

the United Kingdom. Com-mercial vehicle exports were worth £619m last year com-pared with imports of £373m,

exports of motor components and accessories were valued at £1,913m (imports £1,149m) and

other motor products exported were worth £702m (imports £234m.)

Meanwhile, the Government

has again dismissed the possi-

bility of car import controls. Mr Davd Mitchell, Under Secre-

tary of State for Industry, told

the Commons that the only true answer was for British com-

panies to produce vehicles of

'a quality and price that con-

rehicles produced in the United

Kingdom last year was 1.48 mil-lion the lowest for 10 years. In

1969, home manufacturers pro-

duced 2.18 million vehicles and

the car import penetration that

foreign cars captured 56 per

cent of sales.

was 10 per cent. In 1979,

sumers can afford". He said the total number of

products'

By Edward Townsead

The sudden withdrawal of vast amounts of hard currency could wreak havoc on Egypt's economy. "It could cause a monetary crisis," Mr Nazer conceded to the could cause a monetary crisis," Mr Nazer conceded to the could be supported to the could be suppor

Technology News

Satellite pictures of the earth taken at optical wavelengths provide little information at night or when the surface is obscured by cloud. Radar wave-lengths can be used to cut through these obstacles, but the resulting pictures are normally much coarser because the wavelengths are longer.

Special "synthetic aperture" radar techniques, and pulse compression, were adopted on the Seasat satellite to give the equivalent in performance of a 4km diameter aerial, radiating The radar data were beamed down to the European Space Agency's Earthnet ground ter-minal at Oakhanger, Hampshire.

The processing needed to reconstitute the pictures was done
at Parnborough using a special
computer system developed by
Systems Designers of Cam-Each picture contains up to 6,250,000 "pixels" or picture points defining various shades

of grey, and takes up to eight seconds to transmit. One pro-cessed picture of the St Bride's Bay and Milford Haven area showed a surface resolution of Main objective of the Seasat experiment was to measure the behaviour of the world's oceans.

to weather forecasters, shipping companies safety organizations, fishery fleets, environmental protection managers and other groups. A new crane design means that greater weights can be lifted to greater beights with a novel crane boom, known as the Octag, which was launched by Coles Cranes in London

It was designed to show poten-tial users how specialized satel-lites could provide useful data

vesterday. It is the result of a £500,000 research programme by the company. This is Coles's response to a growing demand in the instal-

John Brown workers told to raise output to safeguard jobs

By Philip Robinson

The 16,000 workforce of one of Britain's major engineering companies will receive a letter from their chairman today, say-ing effectively that unless productivity improves jobs will be

Mr John Mayhew-Sanders, who heads the international John Brown group, says that the company is "facing difficult times, if not a crisis".

Mr Mayhew-Sanders states that the men and women on the shop floor, in the office and in the field of installation are only half or a third as productive as their counterparts in Japan, Ger-many and the United States. This is partly because manage-

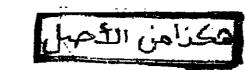
ment has sometimes failed to identify and implement available modern methods, be "but is overwhemingly the re-sult of what I will describe as a His letter adds: "If we fail to do something about this problem the inevitable con-sequence will be further loss of

world markets for our products

and a contraction of our bust-

ness and of course a loss of already. The warning comes two days after the chairman announced that profits of his engineering group, which makes process plant, gas turbines and machine tools could be £10 million down this year although not lower than £18m.

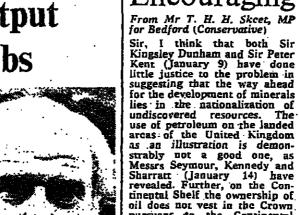


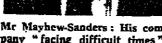


tions have proved unduly Minerals in private ownership T. H. H. SKEET onerous. The whole policy of can be developed in the national House of Comm the Government should be to interest through the provisions London, SW1.

From Professor J. Parry Lewis 20 years since I first At that time I was fabbed off Sir, In your extensive coverage pointed out that because of this with stories of administrative

> Department of Town and Country Planning, University of Manchester.





"This adds up to the pro-bability that orders for the sort

solutions "will not be easy to achieve but need not be all that difficult. We are already taking steps to this end."

John Brown's chief execu-It is Mr Mayhew-Sanders's first open letter to employees. It argues that the signs are the trade recession of the past two years may bite deeper in the United Kingdom chan else-

pany "facing difficult times".

of goods that we engineer and manufacture will be harder still to win than they are "To get what business we can, we will have to be highly competitive by the best inter-national standards."

Mr Mayhew Sanders says the

tives are already drawing up comprehensive plans for the improvement of productivity and competitiveness. The group hopes to implement these in the next few years.

general but not universal ab- Mr Mayhow-Sanders: His com-sence of positive cooperation". pany "facing difficult times".

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Interest rates ahead of the Budget

The Bank of England had to provide the community it is meant to serve. Over the discount houses with very large assistance again yesterday and it looks like being another very tight week in money markets. Indeed, the present rightness could persist for several weeks yet given that the tax-paying season has still to run its full course.

What happens beyond that remains to be seen. The three obvious factors that will come into play are the trend in private sector loan demand, the need (or otherwise) for the authorities to activate fresh funding, and the way the authorities choose to play the scheduled recall of Special Deposits, due on February and March.

The less obvious factor lurking in the hackground is the possible trend in US rates. Are they simply taking a breather on their downward path, or are they about to test last autumn's peak? Certainly, the general expectation now seems to be that there will not even be a modest cut in MLR ahead of the Budget and, some would say, perhaps not even then.

What is interesting is whether the Chancellor would in fact announce a specific cut in MLR in the Budget speech. On the face of it, it would seem more sensible to express the hope that interest rates could be quickly lowered and then watch market reaction to the Budget before deciding precisely how much to cut MLR. The trouble here, of course is that the change in Budget day leaves precious little time for the market to sort itself out before Thursday lunchtime, the traditional time for changing MLR. By waiting a whole week, however, the Chan-cellor could give us all an Easter egg.

oil profits

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Assessing the Saudi move

Just how beneficial access to cheaper Saudi Arabian crude has been for the Aramco partners at a time when rising oil prices have led to a dramatic improvement in product margins was amply reflected last week with full year profits gains ranging from 55 per, cent at Exxon to 106 per cent at Texaco.

The results from oil groups more closely tied to the United States market now appear to bear out the majors' contention that the lion's share of the improvement comes from overseas where refining margins have improved sharply from their

depressed 1978 level. Price controls in the United States have resulted in much more modest gains for United States-based companies. Union Oil of California, for example, managed only a 26 per cent gain when it reported last week and yesterday Shell Oil, the United States arm of the Royal Dutch group, announced a 38 per cent rise in net income to \$1,100m. Better natural gas and crude oil prices pushed up the oil and gas contribution to income by almost a half to \$747m while

after the previous year's drop of more than a quarter earnings from chemicals jumped \$73m to \$173m. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's move yesterday to raise the price of its market crude from \$24 to \$26 a barrel coming at a time of weakness in spot markets and the difficulties some other Opec producers are

having selling their output means that the crude price advantage the Aramco partners have been enjoying for so long will begin to disappear. Not that share prices of the United States

majors have been reflecting this competitive advantage in recent months as investors have worried about the effect of the windfall profits tax and the insecurity of Opec supplies. The majors will however continue to benefit from higher crude prices but it now looks as though the big gainers in the months to come from the Saudi move will be those with United States production which will become increasingly lucrative as oil prices are deregulated.

Accounting standards

The enforcement dilemma

Not all senior accountants are convinced that the apparent trend towards increasingly rigid reporting standards is in the interest either of the profession or the financial past decade it has become the accepted wisdom that rule-making would solve the auditor's problem.

Strict standards of reporting and strict standards of auditing would prevent the collapse of apparently sound companies without warning, and where the odd mishap failed to be caught in an ever tightening net, the auditor would be exposed for failing to do his job properly and under new disciplinary procedures, would be justly punished.

But is this the right approach? The in-flation accounting debate has highlighted the uncertainty involved in assessing company profitability. The profession has been moving towards an acceptable system, but it is far from universally agreed that any method based on ED 24 will produce a definitive answer to the everlasting search for a definition of how profit should be measured.

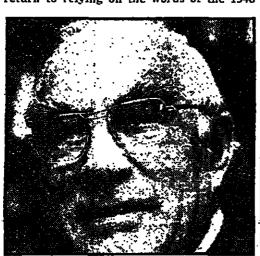
The more complex the questions the Accounting Standards Committee tries to solve, whether it be leasing, currency or recognition of mineral reserves, the more difficult it becomes to gain general agree-ment that one method provides the right

If only the standards could be enforced, the argument goes, then agreement could be reached rapidly. Of the big firms, Arthur Andersen personifies this view, believing that the profession moves too slowly and that a little of the big stick, possibly from government, would go a long way to solving the problems. But would that be a good idea? If there are genuinely differing methods of presenting figures, if rigid standards must always involve exceptions being made for companies which failed to fit into the general mould, should this not be reflected in the way standards are set and accounts drawn up?

At the moment where a technical breach of a standard is made, an auditor is obliged qualify his report. The Auditing Standards Committee has laid down how this should be done to reflect the weight of the qualification. Some auditors feel, nevertheless, that the importance of qualifications is being permanently damaged by over-frequent use and, as a result, the force of the audit process is being weakened.

This argument leads to the idea of a

return to relying on the words of the 1948



Mr Tom Watts, Chairman of the Accounting

Companies Act that accounts should show a true and fair view", that auditing is an art and not a science, and that the auditor should use his discretion to account his charge according to judgement and experience, using standards as a guideline but no as a definition of the only available truth

There are clear attractions in this point of view. Standards can create as great dis tortions as the lack of them, but they can also be a great strength for an auditor hard pressed by a dominant chief executive determined to have his accounts expressed in the best available light.

Rigid standards that cannot be enforced however, are the worst of all worlds. What accountants, industry and the City must decide, and the argument is far from over, is whether the answer is rigidity and enforcement, which on the present showing almost certainly means government involvement, or self regulation and flexibility.

Hugh Stephenson

It seemed unfair and beside the point while the outcome of Racal's bid was undecided, but the way in which the famous Decca company has finally lost its independence does raise in sharp focus a recurrent question of public

The question is simply to whom is the controlling management of a com-pany responsible. No doubt the outcome is sensible. If past experience is any-thing to go by, the shareholders of the company being taken over will have done better in the short and medium term by the deal than the shareholders of Racal; and the managerial and other problems of the merger will have been underestimated and will rumble on for a decade or more.

All that, however, though doubtless more important, is beside the point raised here; namely, in what sense is it right that the strategic decisions about the future of such a company as Decca should for years now have been taken by the septuagenarian, Sir Edward

In reaching his decisions over the years to resist any takeover of Decca and now in accepting a takeover of the company, in what sense and to whom did he consider that he was discharging his responsibility as the overwhelmingly dominant force in the company's

management?

The whole problem, of course, arises from the way in which the framework and legal context of the limited liability company has failed to change as rapidly

A question of stewardship

aspects of our society.

The model of nineteenth century capitalism and the great expansion of industry and commerce that happened with it was based on the acceptance that a company was owned by its share-holders; that it should be run in their enlightened self-interest; and that those in charge of running a company (if in fact divorced from being also its share-holders) were in general responsible to the long-term interests of the share-

Of course, the model and the reality often and increasingly diverged. But company law to this day is based on that total primacy of the interests of shareholders, even if the reality of the way in which-limited companies are run bears little relationship to it.

In fact, today, almost the only companies run substantially on the basis of the law and the old model are those which are wholly owned subsidiaries. In such companies the management usually are not in doubt that they are responsible in a real and direct way for their stewardship to their share-

The case of Decca is complicated by the fact that it was (and was both from inside and outside recognized to be) the creation of one man, Sir Edward Lewis. It was floated in 1928. The controlling interest was bought at the bottom of the stock market depression by Sir Edward, then a young stockbroker. With his steady nerve it survived until the war and with the military development of radar it became the company we know today. If ever a man could with justifiable pride say that a company was "his", it has been Sir Edward Lewis and Decca.

But at some stage in the develop-ment and growth of a company like Decca it becomes necessary to ask the ouestion whether such a personal re-lationship to a company is appropriate. By the end Decca was a group with an annual turnover of not far short of £200m and employed some 12,000 people at home and overseas. That is too important a part of the British economy to be regarded as the disposable personal property of one individual.

Last year the Institute of Chartered East year the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators published a series of papers on this question of how and to whom company managements should be responsible. In some ways the most interesting was by Mr John Jackson, a director of Philips. Its message was directly relevant to the case of Decca.

His purpose was to across in favour

His purpose was to argue in favour of the idea of supervisory boards in public companies. His reasoning was that there are two distinct functions in the running of a company—the management of it; and the preservation of "the legitimate interests of people who have a relationship with the enterprise. These are two distinct functions and it is better for corporate structures to recognize that they are different.

Those with a legitimate interest in a company are many and various; its shareholders, its employees, the localities where it operates, the consumer, the public at large and so on Yet balancing our these interests is not an appropriate part of the direct job of

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managing a company properly.

On the other hand, under existing arrangements most managements are in practice not responsible to anyone but themselves. For in the case of most companies, as Mr Jackson says, direct tors do not treat shareholders as if they ...

were owners of the enterprise. The context of rights in relation to the enterprise was but owners of the enterprise of the enterprise. In private affairs it may not matter. But 2 the direction of important public companies is not a private affair, even when voting control is secured in a single pair of hands. It is healthy to leave it to management to manage, but ...

to an apathetic annual general meeting.

Mr Jackson's suggestion is that with
a supervisory board, which must have
no normal managerial functions, a structure is created to which the management of a company must give account of its stewardship. In the case of Decca, the effective executive authority and responsibility for supervising the mayagement were in the same hands. The result has been the extinction of an independent Decca.

US budget: no help in the fight against inflation

Washington

a trainer are once again found wanting. The budget books for wanting. The budget books for the 1981 fiscal year, starting on October 1, are unbalanced and another deficit is in prospect. The new budget will not help the fight against inflation. It will add to credit market pres-sures and it could launch a new era of big increases in public

spending.

President Lyndon Johnson used deficit spending to fund the Vietnam war. Now President Carter, prompted by new United States-Soviet tensions, looks as if he too is taking this path to finance sharp military spending increases. President Johnson's strategy is partly to blame for today's rampant inflation, which is now running at more than 13 per cent.
Americans have come

equate budget deficits with lack of governmental resolution in combating inflation. President Carter has helped to foster this belief. He promised, during the 1976, election campaign, to balance the budget. He has failed to keep his word and his four deficits make an estimated combined deficit total of about \$140,000m.. The Federal

Board's moderately tight poli-cies are by themselves insufficient to boost public confidence

Fiscal years	Actual 1979	Estimate :1980	Egilmate 1981
Public spending	493,678	563,583	625,781
Budget raceipts	465,940	523.B29	599,988
Deficit	27.733	39,754	15,773

Dollars (percent change Fourth

Consumer price index (December

Its low point was April 1978 following the March 3 internal agreement which saw blacks in government for the first time. Then the market's capitalization stood at around Rhodesian \$600m (about £400m). Now it

is heading for twice as much.

There are only six stock broking firms in the country (one in Bulawayo) and only 17 stock exchange members.

There is a trading floor but

apart from the morning and ofternoon fixings, brokers work from their offices by telephone. "It's rather like the London Metal Exchange but on a smaller scale", says, Humphrey. Humphrey is reasonably opticated.

Jobless rate (fourth quarter)

quarter over fourth quarter

Source: White House Council of Economic Advisers.

GNP in constant 1972

over December)

in United States price stability. The budget of the United The central bank needs the sup-States is an unwieldly beast, port of a restrictive fiscal policy, prone to get fat swiftly and in Such support is not in evidence constant need of a trainer de in the new budget programme termined to force it on to a trainer diet.

President Carter's talents as and abroad is all the more diffi-

The \$400,000m of budget deficits run up between 1961 and 1980 have contributed to the unhealthy inflation which unhealthy inflation which America faces. The remedy must in part include fiscal prudence, and a more restrictive budget for the coming fiscal year.

It is justified on the basis of the forecasts from the White House. These foresee a 1 per

Frank Vogl

cent real gnp decline during the 1980 calendar year and a 2.3 per cent gain in 1981. They also estimate 10.4 per cent in-flation this year and 8.6 per The White House has resisted

the temptation to paint the economic outlook in brighter colours than seem realistic as the election approaches. Mr James McIntyre, the budget office director, says that the deficit in 1981 "could be said to be the price we pay for honesty . . . If we predicted say a 6.75 per cent unemployment rate (instead of close

But given the problem of inflation, the Administration should have been willing to accept still more sluggish growth in 1981 and it should have secured at least a halanced have secured at least a balanced budget. Even the projected 1981 deficit of close to \$16,000m may prove to be too optimistic

-1.0

2.8

ECONOMIC FORECASTS

(Calendar years in percentages)

0.8

UII	
estimate. The Administra- on all too often underesti- ates budget deficits—last year e President's estimate was off more than \$10,000m.	
The increased tensions be-	

outlays on defence, foreign assistance and agriculture. A deeper recession than antici-pated will almost certainly lead to tax cuts and bigger unem-ployment relief programmes which will add more red ink to the balance sheet. Added to that Congress is likely to com-plete legislation providing at least \$1,000m less in windfall

profits taxes from oil companies than the new budget suggests. The Government's borrowing requirements are far greater than the budget figures indicate. So-called "off-budget" es, mainly government loans for such purposes as rural electrification, students and hos-

pitals, are estimated to total over \$18,000m in the next fiscal year. The White House predicts the total public sector borrowing requirement will be \$44,300m for this calendar year and \$33,100m for 1981. This borrowing will add to

credit market pressures, to the central bank's money tightening difficulties and to the problems of curbing public spending in future years.

Interest being paid by the Government on three-month Treasury bills is even higher 7.5 per cent), then we could than the 1979 average of 10 per cent shown a balanced or aimost a balanced budget."

1.5 per cent), then we could than the 1979 average of 10 per cent compared with an average of 5.8 per cent between 1970 and 1978, or just 4 per cent in the 1960s and 2 per cent in the

> The picture of public spending for the years ahead is one characterized by a boldly upward pointing curve, coloured in red. President Carter's administrative reforms and re-organization schemes, from



Mr James McIntyre, White House budget office director: "The deficit in 1981 could be said to be the price we pay for honesty."

zero-based budgeting" to civil service restructuring, are mak-ing only a small dent on the

Meanwhile, big new spending plans are on the drawing board: the new cold war demands bigger defence outlays; fighting the energy crisis, which the President once claimed is the moral equivalent of war", calls for more spending; national health plans and welfare reforms all suggest big

price tags.
Inflation is not just boosting tax receipts, but boosting the fortunes of those politicians demanding tax cuts. Periodic tax cuts to offset the effects of inflation seem certain.

The only counterweight to the pressures for real expendiwindfall profits tax being en-acted by Congress. This is expected to produce gross revenues by 1990 of \$227,000m. But it will actually cut some income and corporation taxes and its net return to the Treasury may well be little more than \$100,000,000m this decade—less than the likely increases in military spending. For most of the last three

have sought to fulfil the dreams of those who have -the same time, substantial security for the western world. President Carter has sought more than some of his pre-decessors to turn the tide, but

he has not yet gone far enough.

Once again the budget is set to be in deficit and once again there is little evidence to suggest that future budgets will be any different. Meanwhile the Government continues to make significant demands on the credit markets at a time of record level interest rates, and the pace of inflation seems to be accelerating.

To produce a righter fiscal policy would have involved large political risks for President Carter. But that is what is needed. The President pro-poses, the Congress disposes. Gruelling months of debate will now begin on Capitol Hill, ending no later than September

25 with a final congressional budget resolution. There is budget resolution. There is always a chance, albeit a slim one, that the Congressmen will prove to be better inflation : fighters than the man in the

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, has a tough couple of days ahead of him. Today he faces the House of Commons in a full scale debate on gas prices. Tomorrow he appears before the newly formed parliamentary Select Committee for Energy to be questioned on his December policy statement and its implications for the nuclear programme.

The gas debate will, no doubt, engender much heat and not a little hot air as members of all parties vie with each other to be seen either as champions of the consumer or as fervent energy conservationists.

The meeting with the select committee will be a different, and arguably far more crucial affair. Mr Howell has a series of interlinked problems: first, despite a decade of wrangling over which type of reactor the United Kingdom should chose for its furre programme that for its future programme, that choice can still not finally be made; second, because of a dearth of new power station orders the nuclear industry is in disarray; and finally because of the ever present fear that public opinion may turn against nuclear power the Government wishes to keep its statements on nuclear policy in as gentle and low a key as possible.

The select committee for its part will want to probe deeply. assessing whether the intended programme of building twelve or so power stations in ten years is possible, whether it is big enough, whether indeed it is necessary, and whether the Government is going to choose the best technology. For the initial six weeks the

committee has fixed itself a series of hearings which will provide widely conflicting evidence both on whether and how the nuclear programme should be conducted. Mr Howell will be followed next week by the Central Electricity Generating Board. Then comes the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Auth- goes shead. Redifon Simulation, part of the Rediffusion TV rental group, is making hay out of the disasority. After that, two hearings will be devoted to independent cientists and another will provide a platform for representa-

> announced in December, is a framework around which future decisions can be built : it re: uranium shortage developing affirms the stance of the precommitted the nuclear industry -and that Britain should move

Nuclear test for Mr Howell

decades American governments

to building two British-designed second generation gas-cooled re-actors, one at Beysham and the other at Torness and, in 1982, starting to build the first American-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR), to "establish an option" for an alternative system.

The CEGB are strong sup-porters of the PWR system, and, once planning permission has been granted and a safety case accepted by the authorities, the corporation is likely to order more PWR stations.

But first the safety case must be approved and a public in-quiry must be held. There is, therefore the chance that the PWR may never be built in this country.
Uncertainty thus remains over

the future of the ordering pro-gramme. That uncertainty, in gramme. That uncertainty, in turn, has fed its way into the nuclear industry which splits roughly into builders of components for the second generation advanced gas cooled reactors (AGRs) and supporters of the PWR.

All major nuclear component makers are shareholders in the government-sponsored monopoly contractor, the National Nuclear Corporation. Mr Howell has promised its reorganization but first he must choose a new chairman, and so far it has proved extremely difficult to find a man acceptable to all sides.

Some nuclear engineers have got to the point where they care less which type of reactor is built, so long as building

The select committee is certain to hear evidence that Britain is settling for the wrong design, or the wrong licensee or the wrong system. Some scientists may argue that the present type of reactor is doomed because of a potential within the next 40 years—the vious Labour government which expected life time of a station

straight to the commercial. development and exploitation of the plutonium based fast; breeder reactor on the design ... of the prototype developed at ... Dounreay in Scotland. That is almost certainly too -

big a technical jump. A paper published by the Science Policy Research Unit, however, casts doubt on the wisdom of basing a programme on PWR's on grounds of performance and suggests developing an alternative reactor system based on the Candu reactors pioneered in Canada.

Ironically the Candu, which performed the best of all reactors in the paper's survey of worldwide nuclear plant performance, uses a similar tech-nology as the steam generating heavy water reactor, which at one time became Britain's chosen development, only to be-killed off.

The gas-cooled reactors come: out poorly from the survey-largely because of the perfor-mance derating which had to be made to the British Magnox re-actors owing to component defects. The sample of Candu re-actors, however, is small and the advanced gas cooled reactors have not been running for a sufficient length of time to allow their performance to be fairly compared with other machines.

Comparison between different makes of PWR produces some disturbing factors. Medium size units of 400 to 800 megawatts perform best although the ten-dency has been to order larger units. Britain could order accordingly.

The most worrying aspect of the report is that the chosen licensee, Westinghouse, to whom letters of intent are shortly expected to be sent does not come out as top manufacturer. This honour is held by the West German group Kraftwerk Union. The authors naturally suggest this group should be chosen as the licenser of plants to be built in Britain. The Select Committee for

Energy should not want for *Worldwide Nuclear-Plant Per

formance by John Surrey and Steve Thomas. Science Policy Research Unit occasional paper February 1980 (briefer version in Futures, February 1980 published by IPC Business Press).

Nicholas Hirst

Business Diary: Missing the Airbus • What price Mugabe?

Executives of the British aircraft equipment and aviation electronics industries are allegedly being given to their French rivals by Airbus Industrie, the French/West German-trie, the French/West German-trie, the French/West German-trie, the Generatium which deminated consortium which dominated consortium which makes the European airbus.

115

Britain has a fifth stake at government level in airbus, but the equipment people here reckon they are picking up no more than a fifth stake at a bout of selling.

The market had hullish until them risen strongly as it is a selling as it is a selling. more than a tenth of the Contracts.

United Kingdom tender beat the French hands down on price and quality, went nonetheless to the French industry, and one British company has had to buy into its French company to the sirkurant of the sirkurant. petitor to get in on the airbus action.
The French knife is twisted in the British wound by the thought from the British indus-

try that much of the expertise across the Channel came from this side during joint programmes like Concorde and The French and the Germans

point out that they carried the enormous expense of the airbus programme during the ten years between 1968, when Britain baled out on the grounds that the sales prospects were poor, and 1978 when we came back

in at government level. Around 400 airbuses have been sold, and last year the airbus family cornered 40 per cent of the world's wide-bodied airliner sales.

A colleague, concerned that a piece of urgent mail, posted in America well before Christmas, had apparently disappeared en toute, discovered the reason when it arrived vesterday. It had been sent by surjace mail. Life is not quite that simple from the New York office of in the pictures, outlined in The

Robert Mugabe is bad news for the Rhodesian stock market. Despite the black nationalist's the size of the rally that greeted him on Sunday set off

The market had been fairly hullish until then. Prices had risen strongly as the Lancaster House conference approached its denouement: there has been some flattening out since, more due to a lack of huyers than to a surplus of sellers. "I think everyone is heing a

little cautious at the moment nttle cautious at the moment says Peter Humphrey (right), chairman of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia Stock Exchange. "People want to see what sort government emerges after next month's elections before they start investing again." The Rhodesian market must be one of the most politically orientated in the world with

sheriff, Gary Cooper suffered

from executive stress over the

decision whether or not to leave

To stay, as management writers would say, meant he could continue in the secure environment of "his town". To

go meant a lessening of execu-

tive stress in that Grace Kelly would stop nagging him, as well as a furthering of his career in that Sheb Wooley would not

In the end, it turned out rather well, even though the

sheriff did not consult or heed

his wife. He stayed and shot up

Life is not quite that simple

plug him.

the opposition.



Humphrey: Mugabe's

prices going up and down according to the progress of the various settlements attempted

Fans of the western High Executive Gypsy,* the fifteenth Noon will remember that as the book by Cooper's near-name-basist Cary Cooper suffered sake, Hollywood-born Cary Cooper-but it can be grim. Employers, says Professor Cooper of Manchester University, should rethink the "one-move syndrome" whereby a manager can afford to turn down one geographical move

without risking his or her

His researches satisfy him that there has been a rapid increase in the number of marriages where both husband and wife is a manager since the British Institute of Manage-ment's survey published 18 months ago said that 13 per cent of men refusing moves did so because it would spoil an executive wife's chances.

ments, says Cooper, should emulate those in the United States and Sweden who consult the family of an executive before proposing to move him or her out of town. Other recommendations: look

for promotion opportunities nearer the manager's home, and consider more carefully the need for a transfer at all. Domestic stress, he says, can

relations and a . stagnant economy. Although born in America, Cooper took his PhD at Leeds and has spent 14 years in Britain. He holds the Chair of Management Educational

be the last straw to middle managers already plagued by technology, industrial

Methods at Manchester. British personnel depart- Macmillan (£12).

Air Europe, the newish holiday airline, is playing a plane-making game that seems to meto be fraught with risks of feminine ire. AE, which began flying last
May, owns three Boeing 737-200
jets which carry holidaymakers
from Gatwick both for the
majority shareholder, Intasun,

and other package tour opera-Chairman Harry Goodman named the first two Adam and Eve, because they were the first two people, and the third was called Joy—after his wife.

No problems so far.

Two more 737s are due to be delivered in March and these, Humphrey is reasonable

Humphrey is reasonable

He forecasts new issues after after the wife of came.

He forecasts new issues after after the wife of came.

He forecasts new issues after after the wife of came.

He forecasts new issues after after the wife of came.

Martin O'Regan, and Sandy, companies abready quoted. The after Lady Sandra, wife of last new listing was four years director-shareholder Sir James and there were more than 20 new O'Regan.

But what of a sixth plane to be delivered next year? There is still the wife of another shareholder-director to be honoured. He is Errol Crossey, wife is also a Sandra.

He forecasts new issues after the wife of came.

I learn,

Martin O'Regan, and Sandy, properties of the companies of the compan

but his wife is also a Sandra. Furthermore, it might be tactful to name an aircraft after the chief stewardess, Renee Manchester.

They could, of course, call the seventh airliner after either lady, but that is likely to be a fat plane—a 747 Jumbo.

ter husiness with computerized training devices simulating oil rigs, liquid gas plants and now, after the Three-Mile Island/ tives of the anti-nuclear lobby.

Mr Howell's policy. Howell's policy, ofter the Interesting issuing, a nuclear power plant. No word on anything to prepare one for Jane Fonda, though.

Ross Davies

configures which seriously flout accountancy standards could face a suspension of their listing in the stock market.

Although the Scott Feet.

Although the Stock Exchange has in the past emphasized that it will not police the rules and regulations of other bodies, it has agreed that it would be prepared to take this step under certain circumstances.

Mr George Nissen, deputy chairman of the council, said yesterday that if shareholders were having the wool pulled over their eyes, the listing of the company concerned could be suspended. However, he added that most auditors' quali-fications did not fail into this

Mr Nicsen has already written to Mr Tom Watts, chairnian of the Accounting Stan-dards Committee, offering the assistance of the Stock Exchange on any panel formed to adjudicate on accounting dis-putes. This review group, which minutes.

and their clients and make public their decisions. It is abought that in most cases publication of the report would be enough to discipline either side and only in extreme cases would further action be necessary.

The panel could, however recommend a change in the accounting standard, bring the auditors before their disciplinary committees or ask the Stock Exchange for help. Al-though the Stock Exchange has agreed in principle to take the necessary action, it does see its

role as adjudicator
The Quotations Department which already looks at company accounts, would act as the initial point of contact, so there would be no need to set up an independent monitoring com-

Furness Withy stake

Mr Frank Warby, until_recently chief executive of Euro-capadian Shipholdings, who is making his home in Britain, has not yet given up his struggle to win representation in the Furness, Withy board-

room.

His private family company,
Dolphin Investments has sold
52,500 shares, taking the share
stake down to 10,99 per cent
where it is only just above the
10 per cent stipulated by the
Monopolies Commission.

He is now asking the Minister of State at the Department of Trade for further clarification of the position regarding the voting rights attached to the shares. The Department of Trade's position remains that the voting rights will be frozen if they are used to gain access to the Furness boardroom. How-ever, Dolphin does not plan to dispose of the bulk of the share-

holding "except at acceptable

\$2.26m sale surplus for **Associated** Newspapers

By Our Financial Staff Associated

Group, which includes the Daily Mail and the London Evening News, showed a £2.26m surplus on the sale of a leasehold property on the South Bank of the Thames last year.

The sale was completed after the group had obtained planning permission for the site.
Lord Rothermere, Associated's chairman, said in the annual

Reorganization at the Even-ing News which included a reduction in manning levels, cost the group £4.4m during the 21 months to September 30, 199, but Lord Rothermere pointed out that the changes were carried out with virtually no disruption. "In the recent troubled industrial climate of the industry both the Evening News and the Daily Mail have suffered little loss of production."

Earnings from the Argyll oil fields have considerably improved and three new wells now account for 61 per cent of total production, while realized prices increased by 50 per cent during the 16 months under review. The oil exploration programme is continuing although drilling has been dis-appointing.

Provincial newspaper adver-

tising showed some decline towards the end of last September and Lord Rothermere warned that there could be a further falling off. Stock markets

Oils make the running as gold slips again with a price drop of \$25 to \$635

count on a firm, but quiet note situation in the steel dispute yesterday, as the troubles on and reports that the water the industrial front continued authority workers had rejected to cast a shadow.

Oils were a bright spot, aided FT Index closed only 1.2 up at the enthusiasm surrounding 453.6, after touching its high by the enthusiasm surrounding the major United States giants point of 4.0 up at 11 am. which are currently mid-way through their reporting season. As a result, most of the majors were marked higher at the resumption of dealings yesterday morning and interest soon spilled over into second-liners and North Sea shares.

Duple Industries rose 11p to 25 p. Buyers expect profits this vear to next August to reach nearly £5m against £3.7m last time. The recent chairman's statement was confident, and the group is on the acquisition

Golds, on the other hand, were mostly easier as the bullion price retreated once again, dropping \$25 to \$635 an ounce. Gilts continued to experience light trading, while dealers still tried to overcome the indigesnew top stocks last week.

In longs, gains of about £} to £} were reported, while at the shorter end, falls of about £2 were noted after some fluctuating business of little volume.

Prices after hours tended to

their latest offer. Therefore, the

Leading industrials were mostly firmer where changed, as in the case of ICI, reporting next month and with oil interests in the Ninian Field, 4p higher at 380p. Fisons, however, slipped 2p to 287p while Reed International were nervous anead of today's third- quarter figures, easing 1p to 194p, BAT, reporting on Wednesday, improved 5p to 270p.

Among companies reporting, Ellis & Everard jumped 9p to 130p after a 53 per cent profits

Breutnall Beard (F) 2.5(4.5)

Breithall Beard (F) 2.5(4.5)
Braid Group (F) 41.2(30.9)
C'ntry & Nw Twns (I) —(—)
Cantors (I) 9.64(8.15)
Ellis & Everard (I) 13.9(10.5)
Estates Prop Inv (I) —(—)
Kellock Hidgs (F) 33.6(22.7)
Midland Trst (I) —(—)
Neepsend (I) 17.4(11:5)
Stirling Knit Gr (I) 4.9(5.0)
Lind Brit Sees (I) —(—)

Utd Brit Secs (I)

while Braid Group, with full-year's figures, finished unchanged at 32p as did Neepsend

Government approval for a rail-link under the channel boosted Channel Tunnel 44p to 142p in a thin market.

Bid speculation, in spite of denials, lifted Appleyard a further 4p to 83p and speculative buying provided Serck with a 64p rise at 454p.

Profit-taking clipped 5p from Sotheby Park Barnet at 465p Dowty, with figures due next week, climbed 3p to 177p. Shares of Decca continued to

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1:428. Profits are shown pre-tax and

11.91b(6.85b) 11.7(13.8)

1.94(4.65) 12.4(8.2)

move further in line with Racal's offer, rising 15p to 375p in the ordinary and 11p to 335p in the "A". Racal

1.2b(0.5b) 0.7(0.9) 0.55(0.29) 0.15(0.34)

0.83(0.54)

est, rising 4p to 231p, but Muirhead slipped 12p to 193p after its recent profits setback.

Oils were much firmer than of late, with investment interest spilling over from the United States and encouraged by the news that Saudi Arabia had increased its price of oil to \$26 a barrel. Among the majords BP rose 6p to 342p and the "new", for which the remaining cash is to be paid on February 6, climbed 1p to 135p, 15p short of its issue price, Shell was 8p stronger at 350p and Ultramar advanced 14p to 448p.

14p to 448p. Siebens was still sought, following recent bid speculation, and leapt a further 40p to 690p and CCP North Sea

21/3

ing 37p to 325p. Gulf Stream Resources leapt 20p to 255p in anticipation of a drilling report. Among shares with North Sea interests, IC Gas jumped 18p to 683p and Yule Catto 10p to 111

"ilfilli;

All I C

Fears of another fierce price war began following an announcement by Associated Dairies, 6p lower at 182p and reporting this week, that it intended to reduce prices of over 300 of its lines. This prompted falls of 13p in Sainsbury at 298p and 2p in Tesco at 68\p.

Spurred by the Saudi price in-crease, just about every oil share went ahead yesterday. Among the buyers were brokers Scott, Gaff, Hancock. This oil specialist will be holding an oil seminar at London's Tower hotel on Thursday.

Press comment gave rubbers a further boost with London and Sumatra 13p higher at 413p and HME 11p better at 194p. Banks were mostly firmer and properties closed mixed. and properties closed mixed.
Equity turnover on January
25, was £134,229m (17,958 bargain). Active stocks yesterday,
according to the Exchange
Telegraph, were RTZ, Burmah,
Premier, Shell, Consolidated
Gold Fields, GEC, Racal,
Lasmo, BP, ICI, Associated
Dairies and Mitchell Cotts.

NOCKING BRITISH INDUSTRY JUST ISN'T CRICKET.



Commonplace though it may be todismiss the British economy as having a lack-lustre performance, there are many examples of continuing success which deserve recognition.

For example, financial services, energy, data communication, leisure and retailing are all areas in which Britain still excels. As do many leading British industrial companies, amongst whom Hanson Trust's success story would be hard to better. At September 30, 1979, the pre-tax profit of Hanson Trust rose for the sixteenth successive year, increasing by 19% over 1978, to a record £31.2 million with cash resources of £43 million.

OPENING THE INNINGS

Hanson Trust has been built up carefully to reflect a business philosophy that has not changed in sixteen years. It was our intention to build on a good existing business, continue its growth and enlarge it when we were sure that its success merited support.

At the same time, as innovators, we have sought planned investment in new companies which meet our growth criteria. This willingness of Hanson Trust to make bold moves into new areas is well known and widely supported.

WHY WE SCORE HEAVILY

In the UK, Hanson Trust has built up a solid foundation of growth in basic straightforward industries. Butterley Building Materials, a market leader in facing bricks, is one excellent example of this commitment to basic industry. Adding this to the very best in management standards, applied throughout all our companies, has made Hanson Trust the outstandingly successful entity that it is today.

BUILDING A LONG INNINGS

Hanson Trust places great value on management professionalism. To succeed, a company needs excellent management, our commitment to which is consistently relentless.

Consistency, then, has always been a Hanson Trust byword. Consistent in aim, consistent in good management, consistent in development and

consistent in growth of profit and earnings per share, year by year.

However, our success in Britain is only half the Hanson Trust story. For the full picture, and to see just what we have achieved in the USA since we went there in 1973, please send for a copy of our Annual Report to Hanson Trust, FREEPOST, London SW3 1BR (no stamp required) or telephone: (01) 589 7070.

After all, to ignore the other half of our success story just wouldn't be cricket.

Hanson Trust

The industrial management company where people are as valued as assets.

Poor Cavalier car supplies hit Braid's second half

By Our Financial Staff
Supply problems with the Cavalier car left a second-half shortfall at vehicle distributors

Vauxhall, which began in September, has hit profits in the current year and, although there are some signs of recovery now, are some of the control of the contro

Braid Group.

In the 12 months to September 30, the group made a pre-tax profit of £740,000—some 18 per cent down on the previous year's £900,000. Turnover The main problem for the group was an inability to get cars and parts from their main supplier, Vauxball, and the group report that another 1,000

Cavalier cars could have been

this side of the group has been

hit badly.

Although borrowings, as a percentage funds, amounted to more than 80 per cent last year, the group rose by a third, from £31m to are looking around for other £41m, leaving pre-tax margins. Ford dealerships in an attempt a point tighter at 1.8 per cent. to reduce dependence on one supplier. A final dividend of 1.7p gross gives a full-year total of 2.5p, an increase of 6 per cent on the previous year. Unchanged at 32p yesterday, the shares are trading at 2.7 times full-tend carriage and yield sold in the year.

The nine-week strike at almost 8 per cent.

Ellis and Everard pleases with 53 pc interim rise

By Our Financial Staff Ellis and Everard, the indus-trial chemicals distributor, exceeded expectations by boosting raised from 3.35p gross to pre-tax profits 53 per cent at 3.57p. the half-way stage. The share But Mr Anthony Everard, price rose 7p to 130p after the chairman, said the second half

on turnover up by 32 per jumped from £546,000 to £835,000 in the six months to

Most of the improvement came from the chemical division where sales, at £13.5m, were 28 per cent ahead of the previous year. The swimming-pool division, formed after as acquisition last year, made a small contribution and turnover

amounted to £401,000 for the six The interim dividend has been

is unlikely to show a similar level of profitability, although more than £1m profit this year.
"The economy is stagnant and there are fewer working days, because of holidays, available to us." Margins are also under pressure because of overseas competition and the increased prices of raw materials, while the swimming pool divi-

sion operates in a seasonal market he said.

RANTLODGE

Private investment company Rantlodge, which took over the troubled Nationwide Leisure, is to troubled Nationwide Leisure, is to convene an extraordinary meeting in a bid to remove the existing chairman and two of his fellow directors. Randodge is to appoint its nominees to the board. It is thought that the dispute stems from a failure to agree on compensation terms for the existing board members.

LONRHO Mr Graham Ferguson-Lacey, chairman of National Carbonising, says he is negotiating to buy 19 per cent of Lourho from Gulf Fisheries of Kuwait. At today's price it is worth £40.5m and would be better to the health of a Lorente content of the lace. be bought on behalf of a Lacey-controlled private United States company, if terms are agreed.

NEEPSEND On sales up from £11.5m to £17.4m, trading profits of Neepsend almost doubled to £1.39m (against £722,000) in the half-year (against 1722,0001 in the half-year to September 30. Farnings per share, 3.03p (1.48p). Interim payment raised from 1.31p to 1.45p gross. Chairman, Mr Stanley Speight, is confident that, subject to any dramatic change in industrial situation, level of profitability will be maintained in second half.

CAPARO
Singlo Holdings has sold its
Indian tea interests to Caparo for
£1.5m cash. Caparo has also
bought Empire Plantations &
Investments for about £1.5m.
Caparo will hold 58.84 per cent of
Empire.

LOUIS C. EDWARDS

At the extraordinary general meeting of Louis Edwards the meeting of Louis Edwards the resolutions to approve the acquisition of Cordon Bleu Freezer-Food Centres and to increase the authorized capital of Edwards were passed and the acquisition of Cordon Bleu has been completed. The merger discussions with Morgan merger discussions with Morgan Edwards are continuing and may lead to Louis Edwards making a share offer for Morgan Edwards A further announcement will be made by the middle of February.

Briefly

STIRLING KNITTING
Although turnover of Stirling
Knitting Group slipped from £5m
to £4.94m in the half-year to September 30. pre-tax profits rose
from £204,000 to £243,000. Interim
payment, 0.5p gross (same).

ESTATES PROPERTY
Pre-tax income of Estates
Property Investment Co rose from
£585,000 to £914,000 in the halfyear to October 31. Interim payment, gross, up from 2.23p to
3.57p.

E. AND C. ELIBOTRIMET STIRLING KNITTING

F. AND C. EUROTRUST
F. and C. Eurotrust has
arranged a five-year, multi-currency loan facility of f1m with
Williams and Glyn's Bank. Loan
has been drawn initially for three
months in 7m French francs and
130m yen.

Business appointments

New MD named at 3M

Mr Robert C. Olney is the new managing director of 3M Newall Group Sales. He retains United Kingdom. He succeeds Mr Donn Osmon who has keting director of Elliott taken up a new assignment within the 3M International organization.

Mr E. E. Smith and Mr T. G.

Mr Allan have joined the hand of Time Take Takeyision

Harle have been appointed board of Type Tees Television. directors of J & A Scrimgeour. Mr D. S. Hay, an agricultural division deputy chairman, has become ICI's general manager, commercial, with effect from March 1, 1980. He succeeds Mr R. C. Hampel whose appointment as chairman of paints division was announced recently. Mr D. W. Gamlin has been appointed a director of Nobel's Explosives Company.

Mr Roger W. Brittain becomes a new director of Touche, Rem-

ment in September 1980.

Mr T. Keely has been appointed a director of Birchwood Concrete Products and of its wholly owned subsidiary company. Birchwood Concrete (Scotland). Mr E. W. Pemberton has been

replacing Mr Allan E. Flatman

of the company until his retire-

wbo has been made chairman

Mr Michael E. Kelsey has heen appointed managing director of Acrow-Hart (Europe

Mr E. W. Pemberton has been elected to the board of directors of Pilamec,
Mr C. G. Rober has been appointed secretary of John Brown Mr R. C. Stevans has been and Company.

عكنامن الأعيل

Jan Jan

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Int Systems and Visco in tentative settlement

International Controls Corporation of America has agreed to compromise some of its dif-ferences with fugitive financier Mr Robert L. Vesco.

The holding company's plan is subject to approval by a rederal Court, which is certain ro weigh comments by the US Securities and Exchange Com-mission (SEC).

while the SEC's stance is not yet known, "the SEC has steadfastly maintained that nobody should deal with the devil and that Vesco is the devil," said Mr William Ragals, Jr, vice-president, legal, of International Controls.

The corporation, which has interests in electrical products and other areas, formerly was the base for a financial empire from which Mr Vesco is formerly accused of "looting" as much as \$240m.

After gaining control of the company in the early 1960s Mr Vesco used it to take over IOS Ltd. a manager of numerous offshore mutual funds and other financial institutions, most of which are at present being liquidated.

Mr Vesco, who left the United States in 1973 and is at present in the Bahamas, is the target of at least five criminal indictments and various civil actions. In papers filed last Friday with the United States Court for the United States Court for the United States Court for the States Tierries of New for the Southern District of New York, International Controls out-lined a compromise negotiated with a Vesco-controlled com-pany, Vesco and Company.

International

NBNA down 8 pc

National Bank of North America has made an undis-tinguished start in its first year as a wholly owned subsidiary of National Westminster Bank. Net income of the New York bank purchased last April by NazWest dropped 8 per cent to \$17m in the year to December 1979 which compares unfavourably with the strong gains recently recently to the other reported by most of the other United States banks.

Part of the reason for the downturn lies in the heavy spending NBNA has had to make in the automation and computerization fields as well as a sharp increase in salary costs. The bank has also been hit by a higher than average level of fixed rate lending and particularly hard hit by the increased cost of funds after last creased cost of funds after last October's monetary package. NBNA is, however, starting to see some of the benefits of its NatWest parent. The balance sheet has grown by almost a tench to \$4,800m, deposits are up from \$3,300m to \$3,500m, loans jumped 22 per cent to \$3,100m and NatWest is talking enthusiastically about NBNA's "exploitable base" which will considerably strengthen its already large wholesale banking interests in the United ing interests in the United

Options

Traded options began the week on a quiet note with total contracts dropping from Friday's figure of 817 to 619. RTZ featured strongly, accounting for 180 trades, while the recent activity at Racal has drawn a lot more interest with 79 con-

Today sees the introduction of the 240p February, May and August series in Racal following the recent rise in the share price following its bid for Decca.

Dealers reported quieter con-ditions in Traditional options

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank ... 17%
BCCI Bank ... 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% Consolitated Crus 17° C. Hoare & Co ... 17° C. Lloyds Bank ... 17° C. London Mercantile 17° C. Midland Bank ... 17° C. 17 Nat Westminster .. 17 Rossminster

Williams and Glyn's 17% 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15°c. up to £25,000 15°c. over £25,000 15°c.

Wall Street

Oil, defence and corn sweetener issues led stock prices narrowly higher in heavy trading, as the New York Stock Exchange composite index closed at a record high of 65.96, topping the previous record set in January 1973.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.39 to 878.50, as turnover quickened to 53,620,000 shares.

The NYSE began publishing the index in 1966 with an initial value of 50 and has calculated it back to 1939.

Experts said President Carter's budget message to Congress con-firmed investors' expectations of increased defence spending. The heavy turnover was indicative of continued heavy institutional demand for equities.

Gold closes down COFFEE classed in mid-range March, 165-15c-165, Soc. May 170-75c-171-00c-179, Usy 175-00c-176, Usy 175-00c-176, Usy 175-00c-176, Usy 175-00c-179, Occ. March, 178-00c-179, Occ. March, 178-00c-179, Occ. March, 178-00c-179, Occ.

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	realinental fire	.117.	315	Mirphi (p)	57%	3.5	Windwarth	2,312	244 657
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	lu-net luca chemical	344		Avendental Pet	-42		a see Balburst	1714	124
•	Jires -or ind	57.	55%	Digiters	37	343	Falt on bridge	121 122	119
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Jan Jan 25 PC

Sept. 302-02140; Dec. 30812-30; March, 1540; July. 163140; Sept. 1690; Dec. 319-19140, OATS.—March, 1150, May, 178140.

Commodities

COPPER was barely stoldy.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £1.278.1,300 as metric ton: three months, £1.200.41. Sales, £,000. Cash cathodes, £1,251.54. three months, £1.264.65. Sales, £1,200 tons. Morning—Cash wire bars, £1,304.1,306. Three months, £1,262.94. Settlement, £1,005. Sales, £1,307.00. Sales, £1,262. Sales, £1,260.69. Settlement, £1,262. Sales, £00 tons.
TIM was steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7.50-70 a metric ton; three months, £7.363-50, Sales, £90 tons. High grade, cash £7.560-70; three months, £7.525-40. Sales, nul tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7.340-50; three months, £7.310-20. Settlement, £7.350. Sales, 420 tons, High grade, cash, £7.340-50; three months, £7.310-30. Settlement, £7.500. Sales, nul tons. Singapore tin ex-works. 5M2_161 a picul.
5M2_16L a pictil. LEAD was barely steady.—Afternoon. Cash, £505.50-506.00 per mebric loo; three months, £501.50-502.00. Sales, 1.700 lons. Morning.—Cash, £509-510; three months, £504-505; Settlement, £510, Sales. £5.900 tons. 2INC was very steady.—Afternoon.— Cash, £259-60 a metric ton; three mostins, £735-76. Sales, 1,400 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £365-58; three months, £372-72.50, Settlement, £358, Sales, 2,500 tonnas.

Discount market

In money markets still showing In money markets still showing the strains of coping with recent huge sales of gilt-edged stock by the authorities, the Bank of England was called upon to give help on an extremely large scale to the discount houses yesterday. The major part of this assistance was made up of large-scale overnight loans at MLR to seven or eight houses. The rest, a package of bill purchases, comprised Treasury hill nurchases on a moderate scale.

purchases, comprised Treasury bill purchases on a moderate scale, both from houses and banks, a small amount of local authority bills bought directly from houses, and a small quantity of eligible bank bills.

There was really only one rate for fresh overnight money throughout the session: 17 per cent. One or two houses claimed to have picked up some small amounts at rates down to 16 per cent near the finish, but for the majority, 17 per cent was both opening and closing level.

Money Market Rates

Kaies							
Bank of England Mini	mbm Lending Rate 17						
	ged In 11 79. have Pare 77%						
Clebelus Rame	MVI Lorni a						
Commission Pich 2.	I,n v: 16						
Asternan M. esk)	Pixed: 15						
Treasur;	Billio Die "al						
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2 months 15dg	2 months 72 M						
m 200 400 t = 1							
terime Bank Bills C	Die de Linder (Die e)						
Amounted live live							
2 months idligated	4 months 3%						
Amounts : 4-15	6 menths 19						
6 months 12%-:346							
Phone Tribodius I and S							
ramana Hari Na a∏ra	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE RESERVE AND ADDRE						
9 morths 17 -14	Smaning lair 5 a						
3 months 177-174	9 months 154-172						
4 mm has 11-1-24	in months 15e 15e months 15e-15e						
5 months 25 - 104	12 months 15%-15%						
6 mboths 164-15 t							
Secondar Mk	Large Hallman						
* magazite :: 714-7997							
Smonths 17 4-17 %	mouths 15th-14ths						
	rity Market (%)						
2 April 19	6 months 164						
I men'n 174	1 year 35%						
2 Mr	- •						
Internan	Market Clove Cil						
Overn ht: Open ? 7e-1	6 months 1612 642						
The second of the second	A						
	12 months 354-154						
L. pet Class Financs	Housest Mkl Rale(n) 6 months 17						
3 munits 15	6 menths 17						
	- Dage Pale ITCs						
Finance Rouse Base Rate 175							

118-20, Feb. 120, 10-22.00, Sales, 82 tots. WOOL — Greasy futures (pence per tillo: A metralian quiet: March, May, July, Oct. Dec. March, 188-205; May, 188-98; July, Oct. Dec. March, May, July, 187-9; Sales, nil. NZ Gressbreds, No. 2 contract cents per his isleady: May, 106-607; Aug, 4.4-415; Oct. May, 106-607; Aug, 5.4-415; May, 101-423; Aug, 420-425; Sales, 20 lots. GRAIN iThe Balket, — WHEAT — Canadian western red spring unquied. US dark northern spring No. 2, 14 nor cent; Jan, 296-75; Feb. 210; Warch, E. 101.75 trans-shipment cast coast, US hard winter 137 nor cent; Feb. 296-25; March, 207-25 irans-shipment cast coast, US hard winter 137 nor cent; Feb. 217; March, 218 trans-shipment Recent 155065 Those of the relation of the re Foreign exchange report

1; March, 1,534-55; May. 5. Sales: 1,052 lots including pilons. ICCO prices, daily (Jan 44,19c: Indicator prices (Jan day swerage, 143,85c; 32-day 145,57c (US cents per Ib).

whiles price was 25 jower at 1208. Fotores 15 per lonner: Old centract (easler): March. 144-49.50; May. 203.50-40.00; Aug. 205-03.50; Oct. 205.30-06.00. Sales, 10.371 lot. New contract (guter): May. 203-03.50; Jon. 200-08.50; May. 203-05.22; Oct. 203-05.50; Jon. 200-08.50; March. 207-08.60; March. 207-08.60; March. 200-08.60; March. 207-08.60; March. 207-08.60; March. 207-08.70; May. 200-08.50; March. 202-08.50; May. 200-08.50; March. 202-08.50; May. 200-08.50; March. 202-08.50; May. 200-08.50; May. 200-08.50; May. 200-08.50; May. 207-22. 200-13; April. 207-22; July. 207-22. Sales. 10 lois. 507-22; July. 207-22. Sales. 10 lois. 507-22; July. 207-22. Sales. 10 lois. 507-22; July. 207-22. April. 207-22. July. 207-23. 507-25.50; Jame. 176.50-16.60; Aug. 117-18; Oct. 116.50-17.50; Doc. 116-20, Feb. 120-10-22.00, Sales. 82

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Ex-

change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes

except silver) were: Copper down 1.400 to 118,725; Tin up 295 to 3,115; Lead down 725 to 15,675; Zinc down 350 to 46,150; Alumin-ium up 4,375 to 30,075; Nickel up

six to 6,324; Silver up 30,000 to

13,050,000 troy ounces.

Recent Issues

ling Rate 17%	atril else yest
) : 157% : 75% u	2.24 2.26 nam
er (Discep) 1779 1788 1788 1788 1788	for weig Total
14-15-1 14-15-1 15-17-1 15-17-1 15-15-15-1 15-15-15-1	\$4 %**
- 189 ₂ 163 ₄ - 189 ₂ 163 ₄ - 189 ₂ 16734 - 173 ₂	Am Bri 1 op Dui Fra
41776 4.169 - 35% 14.	Li- Va Mil
Cimp (0) e 1613-1618 e 1514-1512 s 1514-1516	Par Stu Toi Vie

The threat to escalate the steel rived from President Carter's rike to the private sector, and sewhere, depressed the pound included a clamp on domestic spendisterday particularly in the last budget proposals for 1931 that included a clamp on domestic spendisterday particularly in the last budget proposals for 1931 that included a clamp on domestic spendisterday particularly in the last budget proposals for 1931 that included a clamp on domestic spendisterd as bid to cut inflation, though as foreshadowed, military expenditure is increased. Gains were made over the D mark, arrow band of 2.2595 to 2.2635 to 2.3635 (1.5376 (1.7345). Swiss franc, rmost of the session. The trade eighted level fell to 71.6 franc edged highed to 4.0635 from 239.50.

New York Monitral Monitral Ameleridae Brussele I apechagen Tubilis Fransfurt Li-bon Madrid Milan fi-la Faris Sinckholm Toksa Vienna Zurich	1 6580-0530 3 98-44-20 112 30-113 50- 148 2-351- 14 15-351- 11 10-13k 9 1-3-21f 4 35-43k 5.77-47- 24 00-254-ch 5.63-67f	Market rales 1/2002 28 21/200-1990 22 (180-1990 23 (180-1990 24 (182-19) 24 (182-19) 25 (180-1990) 25 (180-1990) 25 (180-1990) 26 (180-1990) 27	I month "F. 5.", prem 1 65- Der prem 3-0; prem 3-12; prem 3-13; pres prem 3-1; pre prem 3-1; pre prem 3-1; pre prem 3-1; pres 3-4; pf prem 3-4; pf prem 3-5; prem 4-5; prem 4-5; prem 4-5; prem 4-5; prem	20-30p disc 20-120c dier 20-120c dier 20-130c dier 21-23 r dier 21-23 r dier 21-23 r dier 21-23 r dier 21-23 grent 213-230; prem 213-250; prem 213-250; prem
Effective ex	cprote Late Calu	pared to decemb	er 31, 1971, was 71.6, down 0.	3,

Rates

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

1979 /80	Company	Pfice	Ch'g=	Gross Div(p)	Yid 'r	Р. Б
99 73 50 38 227 185 100 85 101 63 353 140 94 88 129 100 155 105 62 45 153 153	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill CCC 10.7% PRES Deborah Ord Deborah 17!% CULS Frank Horseil Frederick Parker George Blatt Jackson Group James Burrough	73 39 227 87 91 350 94 108 106 62 115 250		6.7 3.8 13.8 15.3 5.0 17.5 7.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3	9.2 9.7 6.1 17.6 5.5 5.0 8.4 11.9 15.6 8.4 6.3 12.5 6.4	*4.3 *2.5 *6.7 10.0 5.8 *8.4 *3.6 10.1 *8.0 *5.8
300 242 232 175 34 164 80 70 56 23 84 42	Robert Jenkins Torday Limited	223 223 76 55 82 185		14.3 0.8 12.0 2.6 4.4 11.5	6.4 2.9 15.8 4.7 5.3 6.2	*5.8 *5.5 11.7 5.4 7.2

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

EMS European Currency Rates

thenges are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak nurrency, adjusted for sterling's witch in the ECU, and for the bra's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by Tag Iffine;

field fixed: am. 2620 (on ounce); pm. 2624 re \$430 Grugerrand ther coins: \$930-945 (EXT),75 ; | rereigns (now); 3175-160 (177.75-80).

Sterling Other

Markets

Euro-\$ Deposits

" Ireland quoted in US currency. 1 Canada \$1 : US \$0.6593-0 6595

Aft-Laws Eusade

امن الدُمم

Author	rized Units, Insu	ance & Offshore	
1979-80 High Low hid After Trust Bid Offer York	1959-80 High Loc Bid Uffer Trust Bid Offer Trust 29 6 51.9 Euro & Gen Inc 22 65 66 3 66	1979 NO Bligh Low Blid Offer Trust . Bid Offer Yield 135 - 111.9 Frop 'B' Bond 126 5 : 46 9	1575 % 1564 1576
Authorized Unit Trusts Taking the Trust Standard Control of the C	100 5 10 February 100 Apr 214 10.00 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 1	80.5 A.1 for B Bond S0.2 57 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	100 140 Money End 11 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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12. 4.3 Incomment 13. 33. 52. 52. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53. 53	750 % 116 % Magnum Frd	100 ! 102 6 Rinck Horse Bod 1372 1 Complete Assertance Ltd. 1 ralymptic Mar. It bender: HANGER 01-80g 8476 1 2015 17:00 Equit Laye 1 20 11	151.2 (2.57 Person 1 ad 1 154.2 as 175.6 (2.54 to one 1 ad 1 154.5 as 155.1 as 155.1 as 155.1 as 157.1
Afting Hunters Green. Hambers Hav. Martine Faser. 01-364 2251 A7 < 10.9 Attend Capital 75 : 864 \$ 15. 27 0 70 6 10 10 17 75 0 861 \$ 15.	1525 1249 [16 Arcum 1963 10.5] 1567 1429 Pension 1. 1221 1636 6 33 1557 54 1 Recovery last 1215 127 76 16 1251 76 5 Dr Arcum 1964 127 4 5.6 1701 1848 Second Car 1962 127 50 46 6.6	16.05 12.56 Eqty Be Exec 1 13.05 4 13.1 16.05 17.5 Trop Ben Exec 1 55.00 15.50 13.19 14.35 Bal Be Exec 1 15.07 15.96 125.2 127.3 Dep Bed 124.2 131 4 221.6 13.3 Feorly Acc 271.6	(34) (32) (44) (45) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47
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67.4 27.0 (not smaller 56.9 37.9 4.5); 68.4 53.5 seen of tanonica 40.3 68.4 2.5; 68.4 38.0 Farshir Find 46.3 68.4 2.6); 70.4 55.5 Overseas Find 57.3 67.9 2.59;	350 326 Overseas	118.5 108 # 378 Grip Pen Acc 105.4 1115 1115 1115 1115 1115 1115 1115 1	Parenter Life Group.
To 6 916 Exercipt Smaller 724 760 513 Arbachant Securities 149, Structor 51, London, FCSR 189 01-236 536, 20 02 High Yield bid 425 446, 10 76 773 577 Da Accium 657 747, 10 76 247 3 572 Extra lincoine 557 147, 10 76	46.7 14.4 % American 37.7 46.36 % 49.4	St Hr.ro's 1 Undermark 27. United the Tol. 54.4 targets An Acc. 57.0 188 Do Amoust 22 1 Carehui Imprance,	1887 1881 Ford Int. 174 159 9 1882 1875 Property 1862 1862 1885 1867 Marie 1870 1880 1885 1877 Marie 1870 1880
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77.2 633 Commodife (5) 77.1 85.8 3.39 117.6 27.6 Po Arrum 5 177.1 (25.7 3.30 11.1 35.5 (b), Widne 5, 41.1 ato 130 21.4 (8.3 Arb Fin & Prop. 19.2 31.5 5.7 47.7 b.4 Gunta Fund. 26.4 35.58.44)	Validage Westmitter Unit Treet Managers. 1 to: * response. \$4.50 KBL. 91-606 606 10: * \$6.4 km, sh \$2.5 KBL. \$2.5 KBL.	119 664 Mangel Acc 118.6 124.6	133 4 100 0 Prop Pen Nec B 122 4 10 9 4 10 9 10 9 11 1
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Salerooms and Antiques



Tuesday, 29th January, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS & **WORKS OF ART**

Tuesday, 29th January, 11 a.m. **IMPRESSIONIST & MODERN PICTURES**

Illus. Catalogue £1.25 by post Tuesday, 29th January, 2 p.m. **CLOCKS & WATCHES**



Wednesday, 30th January, 11 a.m. **ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL CERAMICS** & GLASS, including good English Cameo Glass, English & Dutch Delft, good examples of early Worcester & Chelsea, early Meissen Figures & Wares Illus. Catalogue £1.25 by post

Wednesday, 30th January, 12 noon LEAD SOLDIERS
Illus. Catalogue 84p by post

Thursday, 31st January, 11 a.m. ART NOUVEAU & DECORATIVE ARTS lilus. Catalogue £1.25 by post

Thursday, 31st January, 11 a.m. **POSTAGE STAMPS: British**

Illus. Catalogue 64p by post including stamp sale on 1st Feb. Friday, 1st February, 11 a.m. ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL SILVER &

PLATE Friday, 1st February, 11 a.m.

POSTAGE STAMPS, Continued Monday, 4th February. 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS & OBJECTS Monday, 4th February, 11 a.m.

WATERCOLOURS Monday, 4th February, 2 p.m. PRINTS Illus, Catologue 39p by post

See illustration Tuesday, 5th February, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS & WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 5th February, 1.30 p.m. ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY

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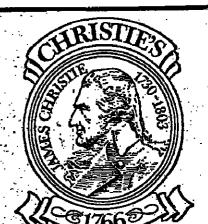
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Part II: Saturday, February 16 at 4.30 p.m. and Sunday, February 17 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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work entails a zoological garden, botanical gardens, a recreational and sports complex; the nature of the works imply that the tenderer shall have broad experience in the execution of such projects and shall have an

Tenders must be submitted as an integrated project on a fixed price basis as per the contract terms, in

A tender shall be considered to be in force and incapable of withdrawal for a period of six months with effect

The Municipality shall have the right to accept or refuse any bid without the need to provide its reasons therefore or furnish any sum in compensation.

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A tender must be placed in an envelope sealed with red wax, inscribed thereon Tripoli Municipality, Socialist

People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, and deposited at the tenders office prior to the date set for the opening of envelopes, which is: 24 February 1980, twelve noon (8/3/1389A.H.). This time and day is the last date for

acceptances of bids. If it should happen that this day is an official holiday, the set date shall be that immediately following, and at the same place and time previously indicated.

or obtained from the Information Department,

The Libyan People's Bureau of the Socialist Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, 5 St. James Square, London, SW1.

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have had notice SCHOLES, John, 'S Devonshire Sirver, Higher Broughton, Sallord, Greater Wonchester, died the 16th of December, 1978 Particulars to Maddocks, Dadds and Miller, Solk-tions, 18ef; Mr Putts) Red-civile. Warburton Lan-Parting-ton, The Commission Commission 131 13NJ better Stat March, 1980

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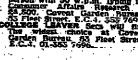
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England and Wales had wettest recorded spring since 1727

By John Grindley
Rainfall last year was rather higher than average. Nevertheless, it was the wettest year since 1966 over England and Wales, and since 1967 over Scotland and Northera Ireland. As usual, some marked seasonal departures from average were apparent, Rainfall was about average in January and February over England and Wales but Scotland and Northera Ireland were rather dry in those months. The spring and early summer were rather dry in those months. The spring and carly summer were exceptionally wer in the whole of the United Kingdom. In England and Wales, there was no wetter March to May period than that of 1979 in the historical series extending back to 1727, although similar periods in 1947, 1818 and 1782 were almost as wet. Over Scotland generally, there has been one wetter March-May (in 1967) than that for 1979 since 1869. But in Northern Ireland there have been many wetter March 10' May periods this century.

reland there have been many wetter March to May periods this century.

For the second year running, the United Kingdom had an exceptionally severe winter, possibly more severe than that of 1977-78, when much of the snow fell in three big blizzards. In 1978-79, the pattern was one of repeated snow-falls at one point or another in the country, usually followed, at least over low ground in the southern half of Britzin, by thaws, often gentle. The pattern in the South was therefore unlike that of the severe winters, in 1946-47 and 1962-63, when snow cover was prolonged. A feature of the winter of 1978-79 was its length; heavy-snow began to fall in the last week of 1978 and snow was occurring widely as late as the first week in May.

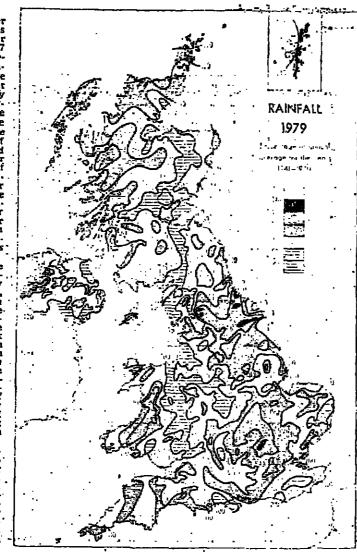
May.

The summer was generally unremarkable but this may be due to lack of sustained warmth rather than an excess of precipitation. The period Juhe to September as a whole had Jess than average rainfall in the United Kingdom generally, although August was rather wet in most places. July in particular was dry in England and Wales and many places in southern Britain had up to four weeks without measurable rainfall from June 26, the year's longest dry spell.

our measurate rainial from June 26, the year's longest dry spell.
October to November was wer in northern Britain, especially in Northern Ircland, but was rather drier than average in the south. December was exceptionally well in December was exceptionally wet in England and Wales generally; The month was notable for one of the outstanding storms in the past 30 years. The storm was on Boxing Day and the following day and mainly affected southern Britain. An index of daily rainfall shows December 27 to be the wettest day since July 1965 in England and Wales generally and the third wettest in 30 years. The subsequent flooding was the worst since 1960 in many areas and millions of popunds worth of damage was reported. Some lives were lost in the flooding and associated gales. the flooding and associated gales.

the flooding and associated gales. The map shows the distribution of rainfall as a percentage of the annual average. The most notable features are the very high percentage values in Shetland and high values over the central Pennines, in Teesside and to the lee of the Cotswolds. Among the largest and smallest annual totals recorded were 4365mm at Llydaw, on Snowdon and 525mm at Southend. More than 4000mm was recorded on the than 4000mm was recorded on the mountains to the north of Loch

General values of rainfall are given in the following table:



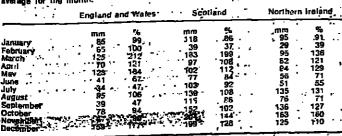
Changeable and often stormy weather prevailed for the first 12 days of March and some heavy daily falls were experienced in hilly western areas. At the notoriously wet Homster Pass in the Lake District, 176mm was recorded on 8th. More than 24 hours tight with the lake of the pass of the story of the sto hours with rain, sleet or snow was reported on 13th-14th in southern England and the pattern was repeated on 16th-17th over much of England and Wales. In the South, the snow thawed almost as fast as it fell but accumulations occurred in the North and many parts of the Pennines and north-east England were cut off for several days.

March snow heavy in Scotland

On the 21st, snow fell to a depth of 35cm in south-east Scotland and Edinburgh was isolated for a time. The 24th was one of the wettest days of the year in the United Kingdom as a whole but precipitation occurred mainly as rain. ration occurred mainly as rain. Rain, sleet, or snow occurred on the 28th in Southern Uplands, north-east England, East Anglia and the Midlands (more than 50mm water was recorded on Cheviot, Wearside, Teesside and the North York Moors) and extensive flooding followed.

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Prestwick		1037		114
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Belfast	7.1	922		93 _
nautrof.				•



The spell of wintry weather which began in the last week of continued throughout January with occaal milder spells and the pattern was repeated for much of the winter. A general thaw cleared most of the snow cover due to the blizzard of the old year, but there were further heavy snowfalls on January 9 and 10 in northern Britain, on January 16 and 17, with in prolonged rain rain turning to show as it moved in prolonged rain

The unsertled trend of carlier months was continued in April but the first sustained mainly dry spell of the year was experienced over-England and Wales from the 13th to the 21st. The 7th was a wet day over many parts of England and Wales and rainfall exceeded 50mm in the day in lowland areas, notably Surrey, Sussex and Greater, Manchester.

Summery June ends

Britain, on January 16 and 17, with rain turding to saide as it moved south, on the 19th in an area the 10th, on the 19th in an area the 10th, on the 19th in an area the 10th, 20th and 30th. On the extending from southern England, and on the 25th in the 19th was southern Britain. With high, pressure to the north of Britain and low to the south, much of February's worst weather was in the South was mainly dry in Scotland and Northern Ireland, with generally small amounts of with generally small amounts of

Shrewsbury where 55mm fell in about an hour and on the hills above Skipton, where a similar amount fell in an hour, with 30mm in 10 minutes, one of the heaviest falls over such an interval recorded an Yorkshire,

In Yorkstire,

The dry weather in the last few days of June was continued for much of July in southern Britain but the weather was much more unsettled in Scotland, particularly the north-west, where cainfall was heavy on the 6th-8th and the 15th-20th. The dry period in the South culminered in several very warm days Defore the weather broke on the 22th, with severe thunderstorms on that and the following day; 67mm was recorded at Halstorms on mat and the following day; 67mm was recorded at Hainaker, Sussex, on the 28th and 75mm at Mumby, Lincolnshire (most us it in two hours) on the 29th.

The weather was rather unsettled in the first three weeks of August and, although rainfall amounts were mainly small, there were some days of heavy general rainfull, notably the 5th and 6th in Scotland and Northern Ireland and the 7th and 8th in England and Wales (and the 8th also in Northern Ireland). The rainfall on the 7th was accompanied by heavy thunderstorms with more than 50mm in Bedfordshire, Norfolk and Cumbria.

The 13th was one of the wettest.

and Cumbria:
The 13th was one of the wettest, stormiest days of the year over the United Kingdom, with a general depth of 17mm. The depression that caused the rainfall was also associated with the Fastnet Yacht Race disaster. The last week of August was mainly dry in most places but the 31st was a day of general rainfall in Scotland with the heaviest fails in the West. me heaviest fails in the West.

That heavy rainfall spread south on September 1 (127mm was recorded on Snowdonia) but the following formight was mainly dry and even rain-free in parts of southern England. The weather became more unsettled over the whole country from the 18th, but the last four days were dry nearly everywhere. theavy rainfall

Two-day deluge hits Aberdeen

There were a few spells of mainly dry weather in October, notably from the 14th to 23rd over much of England and Wales, but even in those dry spells, heavy outbreaks of fain occurred locally. An outstanding rainfall event occurred on the 3rd-4th in northeast, Scotland, at Aberdeen, where more than 100mm was recorded on east, Scotland at Aberdeen, where more than 109mm was recorded on the two days, 90mm of it in about 16 hours. Rainfall in Scotland generally amounted to about 40mm. On the 16th, 20mm fell in 15 minutes at Riymouth in an isolated thunderstorm; most of the country was rain-free on that day, as it was on the 22nd when more than 30mm was recorded in the South-west Peninsula.

Weather was generally unsertled

Weather was generally unsertled in November, especially over the country as a whole in the first half of the month. In the last fortught, southern Britain had frequent but mainly small amounts of rain. The 2nd was about the wettest day of the year over Scotland generally and the 25th and 27th were almost equally wer. The highest rainfall in a day for the year, 185mm, was on the 25th, at Honkier Pass, Cumbria.

the '25th, at Honster Pass, Cumbria'

December was also a generally unsettled wet mouth, although a drier petrod, with some winny showers, was experienced from the 19th to 24th. The 7th was exceptionally wet over the whole of Scotland (except the extreme north); with a mean rainfall depth of about 20thm. One of the wettest north); with a mean rainfull depth of about 20mm. One of the westest days of the year was the 13th in Rugland and Wales; the area of heaviest rainfall extended from Wessex, through the south Midlands to the Wash, with 40mm retorded at Oxford.

On the 25th 27th, most of the rain fell within the period 21 hours on the 25th in the west and on the 27th in the west and on the 27th in the east. In the two days, more

in the east. In the two days, more than 200mm was recorded on Dartmoor, more than 150mm on the mountains of South Wales and as much as 50mm over Kent. In north-west England and south-west Scotland, the major part of the rainfall occurred on the 25th 26th; more than 100mm was recorded at Thirlmere on the two days. The last few days of the year were much quieter and colder with some fairly widespread light snow-

Macmillan oaks. for a forest

Mr Harold Macmillan, whose eighty-sixth birthday is on Feb ruary 10, is being invited to renveil a plaque identifying a ring of oaks planted in his honour, in Ashdowa Forest, Sussex; by its board of conservators. It is to be known as the Macmilian Clump.

The clump is about 200 to 300 yards from the front gate of Mr Macmillan's home, Birch Grove House, Chelwood Gate,

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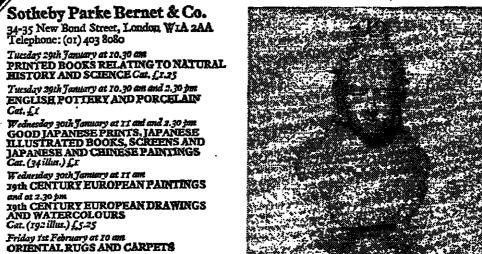
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The Municipality of Tripoli, in the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, invites international companies specialised in all aspects of the construction of public gardens, to submit their bids in respect of an invitation for a international tender to build the Zoological Gardens in the Al-Nasr Forest, Tripoli. This work entails a zoological garden, botanical gardens, a recreational and sports complex; the nature of the works imply that the tenderer shall have broad experience in the execution of such projects and shall have an established capability in the field of business and similar contracts in general terms.

Tenders must be submitted as an integrated project on a fixed price basis as per the contract terms, in accordance with the conditions, specifications, bill of quantities and other tender documents.

A tender shall be considered to be in force and incapable of withdrawal for a period of six months with effect

The Municipality shall have the right to accept or refuse any bid without the need to provide its reasons therefore or furnish any sum in compensation.

from the last date set for the submission of bids-

Socialist Feople's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya.

A copy of the tender specification may be obtained from the following, for a sum of 2,000.000 (two thousand) Libyan dinars, non returnable. or obtained from the Information Department, The Libyan People's Bureau of Tripoli Municipality, Tripoli,

Each bid is to be accompanied by a preliminary bond in the form of 1% of the value of the tender; it may be submitted in cash to the Municipality exchequer, or by bank cheque, or by letter of guarantee issued by a bank operating in the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya. A letter of guarantee must be valid for at least three months beyond the currency period of the tender.

the Socialist Libyan Arab Jamahiriya,

5 St. James Square, London, SWI.

CLOSING DATE

A tender must be placed in an envelope sealed with red wax, inscribed thereon Tripoli Municipality, Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahitiya, and deposited at the tenders office prior to the date set for the opening of envelopes, which is: 24 February 1980, twelve noon (8/3/1389A.H.). This time and day is the last date for acceptances of bids. If it should happen that this day is an official holiday, the set date shall be that immediately following, and at the same place and time previously indicated.

PERSONAL CHOICE Toke Townley (as Sam Pearson) and parsnip wine in the

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POELICHING

(RISTIAN)

Yorkshire Television serial Emmerdale Farm (Thames, 5.15)

● There is so much cheerless instrospection in John Finch's ten-part story of Yorkshire folk, Flesh and Blood (part 4 tonight, BBC 1, 9.25) that one longs for someone to burst out laughing. BBL 1, 9-25) that one longs for someone to burst out laughing, or chuckle. Even a smile would be welcome. True, the Brassington family is still in mourning after the death of Mumbut nobody is happily married and even Guy, the errant schoolboy, looks as if he is carrying the world's woes on his young shoulders. And, as if that isn't enough, there's trouble brewing at the cement works. Amid the encircling gloom, some laudable performances are just discernible—Thora Rird's doughty Grandma and Bill Fraser's regretful Dad. and Bill Fraser's regretful Dad.

 Afternoon viewers keep on complaining to me that there is one (BBC 1) and After Noon Plus (ITV, 2.00) always come up with something of interest. And there is the odd surprise, too. Today, for instance, in the BBC's schools service (BBC 1, 2.30) there is another instalment of Julius Caesar, the whole of which we have seen in the Complete Works. And Bill Grundy, trudging through the magnificent Brecon Beacons (ITV, schools, 11.39) ist be worth 20 minutes of anyone's time—if only because of

the scenery.

Tonight's story in John Pitman's Decision series (BBC 1, 8.10) is in the nature of an object lesson for late-starters who fear they may have left it too late. Gill Cumming was 28 when the threat in her joh as a school teacher and began training to she threw in her job as a school teacher and began training to be a professional soprano. Now the bookings are coming in steadily. She may never reach the dizzy heights. But at least, she got off the treadmill, and that in itself was a decision worth van (Annew Vander)
drink.
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Airport Chaplain; Scottish TV
series with Ronald Forfar in the
title role. Today: the pilot's
dilemma over a Belfast flight.
2.00 After Noon Plus: Billy
Graham interview, live from
Oxford.

making.

CERUM • Another series of Hornblower yarns begins on Radio 4 tonight (10.30) which should please most Forester fans. Not all, though.

There, I have heard it said that as Forester is strong on description, weak on dialogue, these radio adaptations suffer because the animate is given more prominence than the inanimate. I shall have to board HMS Hotspur tonight to see if that is correct. . . Though Arthur Askey, notoriously good as an ad-libber sounds a trifle constrained by the narration written for him by Benny Green, the subject matter of Wiv a Little Bit o' Luck (Radio 2, 8.02pm) comes over with unrestricted force. The subject matter is Stanley Holloway. Excluding tonight's instalment, there are four more chapters of his rumbustious life story to come.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

4.40 Animal Magic: With Johnny Morris, Gemini the haby sea iton, and the results of the "unusual pet" contest. The winner, Jeremy Cadle, from Torquay includes among his pets an alligator lizard.

a garter snake and a red-sided African zonur. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround:

Junior newsreel which adults will lind entertaining, too. 5.15 Grange Hill: Comprehensive

school serial. An immigrant father thinks the school is exerting a bad

influence on his daughter. 5.40 News: with Peter Woods, 5.55 Nationwide.

6.50 Robbie: Fyfe Robertson presents this profile of Dame Josephine Barnes, the 139th—and first woman—president of the British Medical Association. She is 67, and an international authority on obstetrics and gynaecology.

7.20 The Rockford Files: A former

prostitute (Rita Moreno), now reformed, falls in love with Rock-ford (James Garner). But his father (Noah Beery) is unhappy

about it. 6.19 Decision: A Talent to Suc-

BBC 1

BBC₂

9.35 am For Schools, Colleges, 9.35 9.35 am For Schools, Colleges. 9.35
Out of the Past (war horses);
9.58 Maths-in-a-Box (part 3); 10.16
Look and Read; 10.38 Resburce
Units 11-13 English (play for discussion); 11.00 Watch (Robinson
Crusoe); 11.17 Television Club (a
school in time); 11.38 Design by
Elso (Anne Nightingale's study-Five (Anne Nightingale's study; 12.05 General Studies; what use are degrees?; Closedown at 12.30. 12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One; Your legal, financial and medical questions answered by a triu of experts.

1.45 Trumpion: The story of Mr Platt and the Painter (r). 2.00 You and Me: For the very young, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r). young, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r).

2.14 For Schools, Colleges. 2.14
Encounter: Germany (school); 2.30
julius Caesar: part 3 of the BBC
TV production with Richard Pasco,
Keith Michell. Closedown at 3.05.
3.25 Dechrau Starad: Welsh lesson.
3.55 Play School: Dr Seuss's story
Great Day for Up. Illustrations by
Quentin Blake. 4.20 Yogi Bear: Cartoon, Space Bear (r).
4.25 Jackanory: Geoffrey Hinsliff continues reading Geoffrey Kilner's Joe Burkingshaw's Progress.

11.25 Write Away: How to spell those tricky words in that letter applying for a job(r).

11.40 It's a Great Life: How older

the rearmament issue (r).
3.30 The Living City: Sociology series. Social deviants (r). Closedown at 3.55.

9.30 am For Schools. Experiment:
Biology; 9.47 Seeling and Doing
(circles); 10.04 Reading with
Lenny; 10.16 Work (theory of
location)—10.35 English (authorship); 11.05 Leapfrog (maths);
11.22 Good Health; 11.39 The Land
(Brecon Beacons).
12.00 Simon in the Land of Chalk
Drawings: Two stories told by
Bernard Cribbins (r).
12.10 pm Pipkins: Monster in the
Cellar? Hartley Hare story.
12.30 The Sullivans: Tales of an
Australian family. Why John Sullivan (Andrew McFarlane) takes to
drink.

Oxford.

Oxford.

2,45 Wilde Alliance: Comedy thriller with Julia Foster and John Stride, "Heartbeaks" in the

TV quiz game. With Don Moss.
4.15 Get Together: Pop music show, with The Tigers, Zaine Griff,
The Jags and The Buggles.

THAMES

creed. The talent is a singer's. Gill Cumming, a former school reacher, is now making a name for herself on the concert platform. John Pit-man presents the programme, (See Personal Choice.) 10.05 am Sisters and Brothers: For trade unionists (r). Closedown at 10.30.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

human fly on the skyscraper's face).
6.05 That's the Way to Do It: Final part of the Punch and Judy story.
With Chris Harris.
6.35 The World About Us: Two black professors from Harvard University travel into the Surinam jungle of South America in search of their heritage. They find the Djuka tribe, descendants of runaway West African slaves.
7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 11.40 It's a Great Life: How older people can throw a new light on the present, Closedown at 12.05, 2.30 pm Dilemmas: Professor Bernard Williams poses the question: are animals our slaves? (r).
3.00 Illusions of Reality: How British newsreels in the 1930s treated the rearrangest issue (r).

7.25 News: With sub-tiles for the hard of hearing.
7.40 Cricket: Australia v West Indies. Highlights, from the third Test, from Adelaide.
8.10 Company and Co: Saturday

Bill Grundy: ITV, 11.39 am)

4.45 Magpie: Children's magazine. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: The local landscape seems to be threatened. Also, a fuss over Sam's wine-mak-

ing. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.25 Help! An interview with counsellors at the Alchohol Coun-selling Service, With Joan Shen-

ringal look at the man who headed the FBI. With Broderick Crawford as Hoover, and co-starting José Ferrer, Michael Parks and Rip Thorn (Nixon in the John Dean serial which ended last Sun-

-Po.45 The Kids are United. 17.35 News and weather and wester Eastand: 5.55 pm Regional Magazines. 4.50 East. Daily on a Tureduy. London. South East. Robbie. Middlands. Loot liver: North. Lifelines. North east. Merces. North west. A Grand Sing. South. Hey Loot. 7. That Sur. South West. Over to You. West. Day Out. 12.15 am Close. 5.40 Harold Lloyd: Scenes from this great comic's silent films, including Hey There (about movie-making) and Safety Last (he human fly on the skyscraper's free) Night Favour. How Billy Hawkes (Phillip Lowrie) tries to make amends for past misdemeanours, with some help from his friends. 9.00 Move Showcase: The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover (1978). A

day night).

18.45 Newsnight: The news and analysis programme, fronted by Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday, Fran Mor-

rison gives the news round-up at approximately 11.15. 11.30 The Old Grey Whistle test: Entertainment from two groups, the Tourists and The Jags. 6.35 Crossroads: motel serial. 7.00 Charlie's Angels: Three pretty girls on the trail of assorted crim-inals.

9:00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 Flesh and Blood: Part 4 of this saga of a Yorkshire family by John Finch. Toucht: a strike at

the family's cement works. With

Bill Fraser, Thora Hird (see Per-sonal Choice).

10.15 Johnny Be Good: Profile of the man who is called the father of

ruck and roll-32-year-old Chuck

11.12 Question Time: Robin Day's guests are Lord Annan, Denis Healey, Kenneth Baker MP and Sara Morrison.

NEC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales; 19.38 am 1 Yacolson. 3.05 per Schocker 4.40 Crystal Tipps. 4.45 Bobel Bach 5.65 Wales Today. 6.50 Headile. 7.10 Pobol v Corm. 7.40 A Question of Sport 11.12 Stocker. 12.12 am News and weather scaland: 10.32 am Schools 12.40 pm News. 5.85 Reporting Scotland. 6.50 Sing Along with Sunshine. 10.15 Current Account. 10.15 Current Account. 10.55 Can Sen. 11.20 Write Awards. 1.35 Nov. 10.50 pm Wester 1.35 pm Wester 1.

11.10 News beadlines.

12.07 am Weather.

Regions

8.00 Armchair Thriller: Dead Man's Kit. Part one of a naval adventure yarn, from Southern TV. A chief petty officer (Larry Lamb) has a theory about the death of a master-at-arms, but is told by his captain not to stir up trouble.

8.30 Robin's Nest: Comedies about bistro owners (Richard O'Sullivan, Tessa Wyatt), More about that awaited baby. 9.00 Hollywood: Thames Televi-

sion's ambitious series about the silent film era. Tonight: the impact of the Great War on the film city.

10.30 The Evening Standard Drama Awards: From the Olivier Theatre in London, in the presence of Prin-cess Margaret. The best this, that and the other of 1979. Introduc-tions are by Diana Rigg and Alex McCowen

11.30 Barnaby Jones: A young heiress's life is in danger. 12.25 am Close: Poems read by the Menuhins, Yehudi and his wife

pm-3.00 For Schools: ry—Not So Long Ago; Days Made History; Stories and Rhymes. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: For qual

Radio 3

5.30 am-7.35 (mw only from 7.00) Cricker Australia v West Indies. 6.55-7.00 Weather.

RADIO

7.00 (vhf only) News. 7.05 (vhf only until 7.35) Records: Locke, Handel, Telemann.† S.00 News.

8.05 Records: Rossini, Mozart, Weber (Sym 1).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Beethovent

incl Pno Conc 2-Schnabel). 10.00 The Trio-Sonata.† 11.00 Strings : Holst, Bridge.† 11.35 Piano (M. Jones). Mendels-sohn. Poulenc, Berkeley, Szy-manowski, J. Strauss.† 12.15 pm BBC Concert Orch/Law-rence (live from Guildhall, Lon-don), pt 1: Dvorak, Strauss.†

1.05 Six Continents: world news. 1.20 BBCCO, pt 2: Dvorak (Sym

Tenor, guitar: Dodgson, Britten.† 2.35 In the Shadows of the Great: Robbins Landon on Leopold and

Robbins Landon on Leopold and Anton Kozeluch.†
3.25 Records: Bartok (Str Qrtet 2), Lutoslawski (Sym 1).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Violin, piano (Holmes/Fenby): Delius (Son 3).†
7.30 Play: The Bagman or The Impromptu of Muswell Hill, by John Arden.
9.00 BBCSO. Pritchard, pt 1: Rawsthorne, Goehr (Little Sym).†
9.40 Interval reading.
9.50 BBCSO. pt 2: Britten (Nocturne).†
3.40 Tables Comma Bloom Your 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.15-10.30 For Schools: Voix de France: Deutsch für die Ober-stufe; The World of Work; Playturne),†
10.40 Taik: Come Blow Your 10.45-12.00 For Schools: La France Aujourd' hut : Let's Move ! ; Music Club; Introducing Science. Piano (Bingham): Proko-

Radio 2

N. 2010 Z
5.00 am News, weather, 5.04 Steve
Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much more Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Wiv A Little Bit O Luck;
9.02 Glamorous Nights.† 9.53
Sports Desk, 10.02 Variety Club.
11.02 Erian Matthew, 2.03-5.00 am
You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles, 4.31 kild Jensen. 7.00 Personal Call. \$.00 Mike Read. 9.50 ... Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.00-

5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

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(6-88km; 463m) at the following times:—
(7-09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.45 Network United Kingdom 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refrections 8.15 Europa 8.20 Ciff News. 8.09 Refrections 8.15 Europa 8.20 Ciff News. 8.09 Refrections 8.15 Europa 8.20 Ciff News. 8.09 British Pross Review 8.15 The Nari-11.00 World News. 8.09 British Pross Review 8.15 The Nari-11.00 World News. 11.09 News about 8.15.00 World News. 11.09 News about 8.15.00 News. 11.00 News. 11.25 News. 11.25 News. 11.25 News. 11.25 News. 11.25 News. 11.25 News. 12.25 and Renny Creen's Albuman 1.45 A Joily London Versian 1.45 News. 8.00 Commentary. 8.00 News. 8.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LEC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 6 48kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Anglia

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call.

6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Wooden Horse (7).

11.00 News.
11.05 Play: Cross Current.
11.35 Local Edition.
12.00 News.
12.00 pm You and Yours.

12.20 Down Your Way. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at Oue.

1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hout.

3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Sons and Lovers (2).
4.10 Bookshelf.

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Just a Minute.?
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Restless Years (2).
8.05 In Touch.

8.30 The Manipulators.

4.45 Story: Madame Zillensky and the King of Finland.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.

9.15 From Our Own Correspon-

dent.
9.30 Kalejdoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Hornblower Story.†
11.00 A Book at Bedume.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

VKF 6.50 am Regional news, weather.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Ulster

Westward

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Emmer-dale Farra 6.00 North Torught 7.00 Love Boat. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Reflections 11.05 in All Scatons. 11.30 Evening Standard Drama Awards. 12.30 am News.

Border

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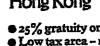
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PHALP.—On 20th January, to Esther Ann (nee Goodwin) and Anderson—(win denghiors (Bridgel and Harrich).
PINKNEY.—On January 25th, to January adaughter (Georgina), a sister for Nicholas.
ROWELL.—On 24 January, at Now-Lastio, to Helen (nee Campbell) and Nicholas—a son (Robert Stuari James).
Symington.—On January 25th, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford to Joan (nee Eaget) and Poter—a son Richard William, a trother for Philippa.
TABOR.—On January 25th, to Jonny, wife of James Tabor, at St Thomas's Hospital—a daughter watson.—On January 25th, to

ter. On January 25th, to Julia (nee Morrish) and John—2 daughter (Suzannah Irene), and John—1 and John—2 daughter (Suzannah Irene), and John—2 daughter (Suzannah Irene), and Anthony—a son (Matthow Alexander),

BIRTHDAYS

JOIE, Fred, Bert, Cat wish our Mohammed, very Happy

Mohammed very Happy
Hitheys A.
ROTUNGUS.—Congratulations on
surviving so far. Happy Birthday.
Lave.—Hurke.
Jill.—Congratulations and love on
reaching a ripe old aga.—Jen.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ASKEW.—On Languary 27th. 1980 peacofully at home after a long lilress being with greet counage. Authors Bruce of Top Hill Farm. Withham. Much loved husband of the and loving father and prandfather. Fumeral private. Memorial service at withybam church on Monday. February 4th at 3.00 pm.

BAKER.—On 27th January 1980. Phyllis Graes. aged 100. In hospital. beloved mother of Anthory. Rolled mother of Anthory. Rolled Monday. Funcral private. No Investigation of January 21th 1980 at Goodwick. In David's in her 101st Transutry Service with the Cathedral on Wednesday. January 5th 12.50 pm. following a private cromaton at Narberth in the marring. No flowers, but donations to the Cathedral Fundament of the Cathedral

will be appreciated.

CHRISTIE.—On Jan 26, 1980 at Kirktudbright Hospital. John. aged 68 years much loved husband of Dianne, of Aldessan, 10, but of Dianne, of Radeliffe on Chronical Lowers of Radeliffe on Chronical Companies. Companies of Notlingham. Ceremation at Mason-hill by Ayr. today. Tuesday, 2.30 pm. No fluwers please.

ROSS.—Peacefully in hospital on the Carlotte of Carlotte of

p.m. No linwers please.

CROSS.—Peacefully in bospital on January 26th 1980. Monica Marnard, beloved sister of Rosamond and Violet and danghter of the late Reverend James Cross, vicar of Sturminster Marshall. Dorset. Service of thanksgiving for her life will be held at St Martins Church, Broad Mayne. Dorchester, on Friday 1st at 2.30 p.m., followed by private burial at Sturminster Marshall. Flowers to Shepherd and Hedger. Dorchester, Ltd., by 11 a.m. pitese.

picase.

Jale.—On 26th January, in a Nursing Home. Boatrice Mary, formerly of Guiding Power. Gloucestershire, and Sometime Headmistress of Stourbridge County Girls School. Funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium on Thursday. 31st January. at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, picase.

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.. .. 22 PUBLIC MOTICES 22 SALEROOM AND ANTIQUES .. 22 SECRETARIAL AND HON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS .. 22, 23 SERVICES SITUATIONS WANTED 23 23 WANTED

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. . . And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the tress; therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is newn down, and cast into the fire."—St. Matthew 3: 10. BIRTHS BARLOW.—On January 26th, to Grace and Alan—a daughter. CAMPBELL.—On January 25th, to Liz ince Main: and Julian—a daughter (Melanic Laura).

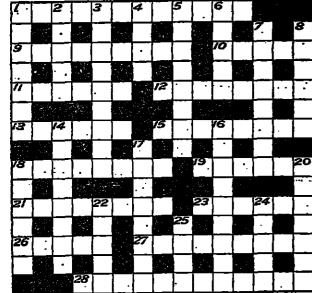
Girk Shoots sugarias a vice a Girk Shoots sugarias a vice a Gold Shoots sugaria so vice a Gold Shoots sugaria so vice a Gold Shoots sugarias sugari MLER.—On January 25, 1980, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Jackle (noe Tyrrell) and Ron—a daughter (Lharlotte). A sister for Robert (Lharlotte). Top (Lharlotte), a sister for Rabecca RESTON.—On January 25th, in Edinburgh, to Helen ince Morgan; and George—a son (Andrew Alexander), HARVEY WOOD.—On January 25th, 1980. a Cheftenham, to Jocelyn (née Bulmer; and Androw—a daughter (Caroline Phoebe).

KELLY.—On 26th January, at Creenwich District Hospital, to Sizabeth (née Miller; and John—a son (Joel John).

LOWSON.—On January 25th, at at 5t Thomas's Hospital, to Susan (née Osborne; and Christopher—a son (James Paul Benedict).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.134

This puzzle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within rutes by 25 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Not a fair description of a Desiret (4, 8).

10 With which to grasp a sound 14 Exclude it with a single legal provision (5). 11 Top hundred's leaders led 16 Could be two to one in open thousands (6).

13 Island's order of exile to Buenos Aires (6).

13 A great deal of money in a

worth like a passion (8).

23 Wet blanket for fire control

26 Like the face of ELD (5). 27 Degrees of difference with Kipling's twain (9).

28 Sweetly sticky novel (8, 4).

1 Bottom rung of this par-venu's ladder (7).

2 Bounded by a section of 3 Adorn a record, we hear, of

4 Firm in the money (4). S A worker who is not short

particular (5). 7 Horse friend had on order in the ring (8). 9 Cannot be involved with his supporter on board (9).

8 Refuge—possibly say on Jock's chimney (6).

after a brief liness, of Dollis Avenue, Finchley, London NS. Nolary public, formerly a parince in de Pinna and John Venn. Cremation Golders Green Cremation Golders Harqueste (Pegy). Descerolly, beloved wife of the late Dr James Gossip and mother and grand-mother. Glit.—On January 36, 1980, at The Orchard. Buckland. Betchworth. Surrey. Harry Anderson Cilfford ICS treitred, MVO. much loved husbend of Mella and father of Ann Gutterdige. Bridger Lewer and John and grandfather of William. Natusha. Simon and Louise. Service of thankspiring on Thursday. January 31 at Buckland Church at 3 pm. No flowers, please.

thousands (v).

12 Sort of drawing the daily

17 Neither 2 striking nor

18 (5-3).

Buenos Aires (6).

15 Praise once embarrassed one in quiet surroundings (8).

18 The tower of Charles Frank, 22 Something one put on a horse? (5).

see ! (8).

19 About 100 up ? Nothing in it. Make good loss (6).

21 Waterfall haunted Words
22 Waterfall haunted Words
23 One regiment to trust with the investment (4).

MEMORIAL SERVICES
BLACKLOCK.—A service of thankstving for the life and work of Eric Herber: George Blacklock.
O.B.E. VI.C. I.P.F.A. vill be held at St. Mary Abox's Crurch. Kensington. on February 112th at noon. Friends and collesques warmit invited. Memorial Service Doctor Patrick Johnston will be held on Wednesday. February 6th, 22 2.30 p.m. at Christophurch. Waterden Road, Guidfurd.
MeaDOEN.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life and work of Sir Stophen McAdden. CBE, MP will be held at St. Margarets Church. Westinsber at 13 noon on Wednesday. 30th January, 1980. Solution of Puzzle No 15,133 CATER ALES MHORE OF UPA UPE INVO ALLOCATED BASAN GETT CHARAPER C UNDRONOUNCEAGLE LESSO OR RETURN O ARCUNDRES ASSARIO ARCUNDRES ASSARIA RETURN OR TO THE SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME SAME OR THE SAME SAME OR THE

DENMAN.—In loving memory of Caroline, dearly beloved drughter of states and stocker Morphy of the Caroline, dearly beloved drughter of states and stocker Morphy of the Market Barbara, Clara Isabella, lanuary 29, 1921, and George Henry, February 25, 1923, "Writing for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." MODEL TO SEE TO ANNOUNCEMENTS (Personal Services) Ltd. ex-employees please contact feunion Perty. 77 South Aud-it, (589 9871)4

wal lass play at sourcement. Crentacrium. on Monday, 4th February at 2.30 mm, No letters played. The source of the

end much loved mother of Jane, christopher and David, Fumeral service at Michelderer Church at 11.50 a.m. on Friday 1st. Towns End. The Christopher St. Michelderer Church at 11.50 a.m. on Friday 1st. Towns End. The Christopher St. Michelderer Church Interest. 2t. Michelderer Church Prieda. Inthe of Rupert and Victoria, Son of William Townsend, of Hall Lane, Upuninster, and Inches of Hall Lane, Upuninster, and Inches Enmanuel College, Cambridge, 1965-59. Lincolns Inn. Someriet House, L.E.C. Brussels, Memorial services on Saturday. 2nd Fedurary as Lection Barticker, 1965-59. Lincolns Inn. Someriet House, L.E.C. Brussels, Memorial services on Saturday. 2nd Fedurary as Lection Barticker, Charles Church, near Brussel, Easer, et 10.50 a.m. (Fumeral, Vienna, 20th January). Founder member of the Willow Tree Sauctuary for Animal Welfare (Reg Ch. Toppesifed, Balsted, Essex, if desired donations may be sent in his memory 1980. Well 15.—One of Toppesifed, Balsted, Essex, if desired donations may be sent in his memory 1980. Well 15.—One of 1980 and 1980

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ALSO ON PAGE 23

THE TIMES

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DEATHS

GREENHILL.—On Wednesday, 24th January, peacelaily, Hasti Jack, agod 91 years, of Memdips.
Silver Street, Nailsea, Avon. Funoral sorvice 8t All Saints Church, Wazzell, on Thursday, 51st January, Followed by private cremation. Enquiries please to Arthur E. Davey, Funeral Director, Nailsea, Telephone Nailsea, 2507.

Cus Ter. —On January 27. Sir Ronad BT. peacefully at home and Stillach in Sussex. Aged to Stillach in Stil

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CAMPAIGN
DEPT. TX3.
2 CARLTON HOUSE
TERRACE,
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WILLETT, EDWARD WALTER, late of long and Derman Long Willer St. (1998).

Willett, EDWARD WALTER, late of long and Derman Long Willes and Derman Long Willes St. (1998).

SNORERS' RESEARCH A book is being publishes. Suiforers please send experience. Write in first instance.—Box 0837 F. The June A. Contact GROUP of volunteers, taking out edderly being the company of the contact of the suiform of the sound of the suiform with cars one Sunday afternoon and the contact of the suiform o

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lieu to Sus Ryder Foundation.

1. National Westminster Bank.

2.1 Market Piace. Howden. N. Rumbersides.

1. Monostides. 25th Jamesry.

1. Monostides. 25th J David., Hambil. 11 a.m., Thursday, January 31st followed by party of the property of the party o Southampton University. Dear husband of Martha. Devoted father of Margaret and Vivien and grandfather of Hannah. Funeral service St Marks, Amplield Friday February 1st at 12 noon. No flowers please and at his own request no further memorial service will be held. ROUPELL—On 24th January peacefully at St Andrews Hospics, Jerusalem, Charles Frederick demended on Charles Frederick demended on John Derson. St Andrews Hospics, Jerusalem, Charles Frederick demended on John Derson. St Andrews Hospics, Jerusalem Derson, Schmerty of Gilling-Russian Derson, Schmerter of Gilling

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